

Day of Infamy—American, Japanese Versions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of 20 articles recalling people and places, campaigns and catastrophes of World War II. The 20th anniversary of the United States entry into that war occurs Dec. 7. Subsequent articles will be published at intervals of approximately two weeks.

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS Staff Writer

The story of Japan's great success in its "sneak" attack on Pearl Harbor—an event that plunged the United States into World War II as a combatant—is accurately reflected in the actions of lieutenants on duty that day. The lieutenants fight the air war, the generals plan them. To see why Japan succeeded on that "day of infamy" in destroying a mighty hunk of America's Pacific Fleet, consider the actions of Lt. Fusata Iida of the Japanese Imperial Navy and First Lieutenant Kermit A. Taylor of the United States Army Air Force. Iida was 26, Taylor 25.

Iida's participation in the Pearl Harbor attack stemmed back to Nov. 25 when he ended some shore leave by boarding a Jap carrier in Hitokappu Bay. The next day that carrier and five others, guarded by a vast flotilla of fighting ships, slipped out of the harbor and headed eastward under secret orders.

Lt. Taylor's participation began, ironically, on the same day.

Flight leader of the 78th Pursuit Squadron, Taylor was among a group of officers designated by Maj. Kenneth Bergquist to stand watch in the newly established "Information Center" at Pearl Harbor. Their function: to assist the controller in the performance of his duties, and in controlling fellow pursuit pilots on their assigned patrols and scrambles.

ON WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2, Lt. Taylor reported for duty and was briefed. Among his duties, he recalls, were:

"To assist in determining if planes detected in flight were friendly. Also to determine if they were bombardment, Navy or civilian planes."

Lt. Taylor also recalls: "On the Wednesday before Pearl Harbor, I was the first pursuit pilot assigned there."

Nothing happened on that tour of duty and only a telephone operator and myself were on hand."

Detection of aircraft in flight was to be made first by radar—a relatively new weapon of defense. (So new, indeed, that the Germans did not have it.)

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather---
Mostly sunny today and Monday. Slightly warmer with high today 65. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phone HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 PRICE 20 CENTS SUNDAY DECEMBER 3, 1961 VOL. 10—NO. 15 176 PAGES

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THE CHIEF WATCHES
President Kennedy Saturday watches annual Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia. The former Navy PT boat commander divided his time between Army and Navy rooting sections. Navy won game, 13-7, which probably accounts for expression in photo at upper left-hand corner. (Game details in sports section.)—(AP)

Charges Served on No. 1 U.S. Red

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI)—Gus Hall, general secretary of the American Communist Party, Saturday night was served with an indictment against the party for refusing to register as an arm of the Soviet Union.

The papers were served on Hall at his home here by a deputy U.S. marshal. They called for Hall or a representative to appear at an arraignment set for Friday in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The Communists have defied two registration deadlines. The party as an organization failed to register on Nov. 20, and the party's leaders ignored another deadline at midnight Thursday night to register. A third deadline coming up Dec. 20 requires an estimated 10,000 party members to register.

The party as a whole is subject to a fine of \$10,000 for each day it fails to register.

Party leaders are liable for \$10,000 fines and 5 years in jail for each day without registering.

Plane Crash Kills Four in San Fernando

SAN FERNANDO (UPI)—Four men were killed Saturday night when their single engine private plane crashed into a wash near a busy boulevard, police said.

The pilot, believed of Los Angeles, was identified tentatively as Billy Ray Swaim, owner of the Bellanca. Others identified were Howard L. Langston, Cucamonga, Calif.; Robert J. Brown, believed of Los Angeles, and Lloyd Hampton, Van Nuys.

Gen. Reynolds Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, 84, surgeon general of the Army from 1935 to 1939, died Saturday at Walter Reed Hospital after a brief illness.

Oil-Import Quotas Kept

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House announced Saturday night that allocations of oil-import quotas will be continued under an existing presidential proclamation pending completion of a new comprehensive study of petroleum requirements.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall some weeks ago submitted recommendations for changing the present system.

Saturday night the White House said that the new study will be undertaken by the Office of Emergency Planning and will be completed by the middle of next year.

ONE SHOWS UP FOR JOB AT DOUGLAS

Monkeys Displacing Men?

Monkey business seems to be getting out of hand in the aerospace industry.

First there was Enos, the astro-chimp. He was photographed more last week than Jacqueline Kennedy, who's considerably better looking.

And Friday a small monkey, name and gender unknown, showed up at the Lakewood and Conant entrance to Douglas Aircraft Co. Gate officer Paul W. Cotton blinked twice, looked again and muttered: "Well, I'll be..."

The two-foot, black-haired simian grimaced and said nothing.

"I looked around for a space capsule," said Cotton later, "and didn't see any. So I figured this little fella must've come on foot."

"Don't know exactly what he—or, maybe she—wanted. Maybe it was infatuated with pictures of

Six in Slaying of Trujillo Assassinated

BULLETIN
(Combined Wire Services)

SANTO DOMINGO—The possibility of a military takeover of the Dominican Republic arose Saturday night when a group of Air Force Officers demanded removal of Maj. Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria, armed forces chief. Meanwhile, it was reported unofficially that President Joaquin Balaguer was hospitalized with hepatitis. His regime has been under severe attack by opposition forces.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Six men held in the assassination of Dictator Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo have themselves been assassinated, the government declared Saturday.

The attorney general's office said two close associates of Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo Jr., son of the late dictator, gave the order that led to the mysterious disappearance of the six Nov. 18.

An official statement given a few days after the men disappeared said they had escaped after a bus carrying them to a scheduled reenactment of the killing of Trujillo May 30 was ambushed by unidentified assailants. Three police guards were said to have been killed in the ambush.

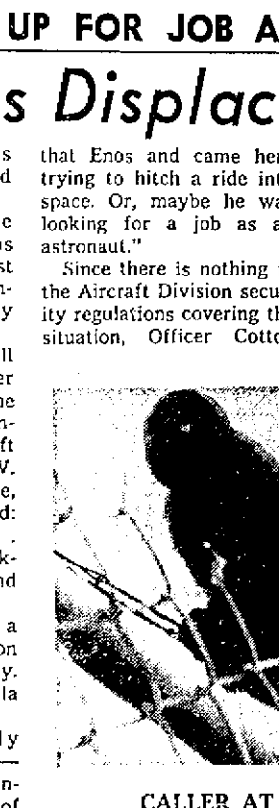
A COMMUNIQUE issued by Atty. Gen Porfirio Soria said an investigation showed the purported ambush was "not a question of escape as has been pretended but an assassination wherein the victims were not only the detainees but those acting as guards."

The communiqué said the order for the six to be taken from the National Prison to the assassination scene came from the office of Rafael Jr.

THE ORDER was handed personally to Police Chief Marco Antonio Jorge Moreno by Col. Luis Jose Leon Estevez, a brother-in-law of Rafael Jr., and Col. Gilberto Sanchez Rubirosa, the statement said.

Both the colonels also have left the country. The communiqué said.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)



CALLER AT DOUGLAS PLANT

Frankie Carbo Gets 25 Years



SENTENCED FOR EXTORTION
Frankie Carbo (left), once underworld boss of boxing empire, and Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Philadelphia fight manager and allegedly Carbo's chief lieutenant, leave Los Angeles federal building Saturday after being sentenced to 25 years and 15 years, respectively, in prison for conspiracy and extortion.—(AP)



Boxing 'Czar' Sentenced With 4 Aides
Sica, Palermo, Dragna to Prison; Mercy for Gibson

Love-Bribe Jury Decides 3 Counts

After revealing it has reached a decision on three of the four charges against Downey Municipal Judge Lynn W. Johnston, the jury deciding his fate on love-bribe charges was locked up Saturday night until Monday morning.

The jury's foreman, Seymour A. Bushell, reported to Los Angeles Superior Judge James G. Whyte late Saturday that he believes it possible the jury of seven men and five women can reach a verdict with further deliberation.

IN RESPONSE to a question from Judge Whyte, the foreman said there had been a numerical change in the position of the jury during the daylong deliberation Saturday.

There are four counts of soliciting bribes in the form of love favors from young women against Judge Johnston.

The jury did not indicate in any way which of the three counts it has decided. However, the jury returned to the courtroom Thursday to ask questions about the complaint of LaVerne Murphy, 23, of Hawthorne.

AFTER HAVING testimony about Mrs. Murphy's complaint read to them, the jurors were instructed that they alone were to judge the credibility of any witness.

The other counts against the judge were brought by Vida Dolphus, 26, of Anaheim; Joyce Baker, 21, of Norwalk, and Ann Coffman, 28, of Downey.

Although the courtroom was rife with speculation Saturday, the only clue to the jurors' position seemed to be the fact that they have asked no questions about the Baker, Dolphus and Coffman complaints.

IF CONVICTED, the judge would face a prison term of from one to 10 years on each count, removal from the bench and possible disbarment.

The judge was arrested July 20 after he registered at a Sunset Beach motel. Miss Dolphus was in his parked car. She carried a tape-recorder in her purse that night, she testified, and this was the key physical evidence against the judge during his month-long trial.

Judge Johnston was indicted by the grand jury July 27.

Downpour Causes 31 Accidents

Rain Saturday flooded streets, destroyed valuable shrubbery and caused numerous traffic accidents in Long Beach and other areas of the Southland.

Long Beach reported seven traffic accidents on rain-swept streets within a half-hour period after a second storm of water struck the city after 8 p.m.

In Los Angeles, the downpour was blamed for more than 200 traffic accidents. Five persons were killed on the wet streets.

HARDEST HIT were residential areas in canyons and valleys of Southern California where the slashing rainstorm brought down mud and debris.

At 10 p.m., official U.S. Weather Bureau observer John Teed said .96 of an inch of rain had fallen on downtown Long Beach.

He said it appeared likely that more rain would fall during the night.

Neighboring areas reported a fall of more than an inch of rain. A rain gauge in Bellflower registered 1.18 at 9 p.m.

AN EARLIER storm in the day was responsible for the majority of more than 24 accidents in Long Beach, according to police officers. Ironing (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

KEY WITNESS for the prosecution during the trial was former promoter Jackie Leonard who claimed he was approached by defendants on a deal to get a title bout for Jordan. Jordan lost his title to Benny (Kid) Paret in Las Vegas 18 months ago.

Attorneys for Carbo, 56, Palermo, 54, Sica, 49, Dragna, 40, and Gibson, 48, indicated they would submit motions to Boldt asking for bail—pending appeal.

One condition of Gibson's probation was that he pay a \$10,000 fine.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- IT'S FINALLY settled. Minnesota will play UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Details in Sports Section.
- WINTER VACATIONS are the big new boom in travel plans. Today's Southland Magazine has special stories and pictures on this subject.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements	B-14	Radio-TV	TV 1-16
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Bridge	W-12	School Menus	W-11
Classified	D 1-16	Ship Arrivals	B-7
Death Notices	B-3	Sports	C 1-8
Editorials	B-2	Star Gazer	C-8
Music and Arts	W 10-11	Women's News	W 1-12

L.A.C. Says: What About Future

As county and city tax bills become delinquent on the 11th of this month there are many unhappy taxpayers. They are paying an ever increasing amount of taxes on their property. But to get an idea of what may happen in the future, let us take a look at what has happened during the short 25 years of the past. We are sure it will shock our readers as much as it has shocked us while collecting the data.

One of our readers brought us a county folder showing how much the county spent in 1935-36. We then compared it with total county expenditures for the present year. Then we compared population for the two periods and here is what we find. During these years, L. A. County population has increased by 156 per cent—but total county expenditures have increased by 1,485 per cent. In 1935-36 it spent \$32 million plus, while this year it will spend about \$517 million. This does not include schools or other subdivisions.

In 1935 we were in the midst of the depression. National figures show unemployment was 20 per cent of the labor force. At that time, L. A. County was spending 52 per cent of its budget or about \$16 million for hospital and charities. Now we find it spending 54 per cent of its budget, or about \$284 million for hospitals and charities at a time when unemployment is less than 7 per cent of its labor force.

Before we start condemning county officials we should realize that this trend is about the same for all levels of government. As an example: during the past five years city taxes on one piece of property have increased 56 per cent. The property is of no greater value today than it was five years ago. It is probable most property owners will find this great or greater increases in their own bills. Tax rates are about the same—but assessed valuations are increased. One official pointed out to us that total city and county expenditures are not as dependent on property taxes as they were 25 years ago. Today half the income is from sales, automobile and many other payments from the state and federal government. But he agreed all this money was also coming out of the taxpayer's pocket. Over all, almost a third of the average income today is paid out in taxes; most of which are hidden taxes.

The present generation has become used to these taxes and makes little protest. But if the younger people will consider these increases over the past 25 years and project them at even a faster increase over the next 25 years, they may awaken to what is happening in government. They may take a greater interest in what is paid out for charities at a time of great prosperity. They may also be more interested in the costs of government pensions and welfare programs far above what is provided for the people who pay the bills.

Increased population should mean more people paying the bill so no one's bill would be increased. But the fact is, we have increased county expenditures 1,485 per cent while population increased 156 per cent. We have increased charity and county hospital expenditures 1,600 per cent for the same 156 per cent population increases.

Inflation can be charged with a probable 150 per cent of this 1,485 per cent increase. The rest is for the many projects, employee benefits and services demanded by the people. In some cases it is pure political extravagance. But it is a warning that the people better take a greater interest—and that they pay more attention to what their public officials are doing. No nation can indefinitely continue such increased cost of government and maintain its freedom or healthy economy. Take a look at your tax bills and compare them with the past—and then ask yourself what the future holds if this trend is permitted to continue.

—L.A.C.

Rain Causes 31 Accidents in Traffic

(Continued from Page A-1)

cally, the day had been proclaimed as "Safe-Driving Day" for the city.

In Bel-Air, scene of a recent fire, a dozen cars were carried down one street by a torrent of mud.

An estimated \$20,000 damage was done to one home when the wall of mud and water broke through a bedroom window. Among other homes damaged were some which narrowly escaped flames in last month's fire which destroyed 456 residences.

IN ENCINO, a car was swept into a storm drain. Glenn O'Hare, 32, and his wife, Cathy, 27, climbed to the roof of their auto as the vehicle was flooded.

A flood of water came down the drain, separating the couple. "We each thought the other was dead," O'Hare said later. He was washed a quarter-mile down the 10-foot-deep torrent, his wife a half-mile. Cut and bruised, they separately walked to their home in the area where they had a joyful reunion.

THE FOOTHILL areas in Sierra Madre and Altadena felt the brunt of the storm as water poured from canyons denuded by recent fires.

The storm—fourth in two weeks—was expected to abate early today. The weatherman forecast cloudy skies for today with little chance of rain.

In the mountains, heavy snow fell as the storm passed over. The Mt. Baldy area had 12 to 24 inches of snow.

Fallout Shelters Violate City Code

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Fallout shelters, it appears, are illegal in Elizabeth, and the building department is going to meet Thursday to do something about it.

At present the code lays down requirements for windows, plumbing, water supply, ventilation and dimensions for living quarters that cannot be met by typical home fallout shelters.



AUTOS ENGULFED IN MUD

Car owners in Los Angeles Saturday look over their autos which were nearly covered by mud following heavy overnight rainstorm. Mudslide was in Los Angeles' Bel-Air district, which was hard hit by a brush fire last month.—(AP)

Fidel's Marxist Avowal May Stir Foes in OAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fidel Castro's avowal of long-time dedication to Marxist communism has increased the chances for inter-American collective action against Cuba, U.S. officials said here Saturday.

They were puzzled by the timing and purpose of Fidel's outright declaration. The OAS Council votes Monday on a Colombian proposal for a foreign ministers conference to consider collective sanctions against Cuban communism.

SEVERAL South American countries had expressed the intention of voting "no" or of abstaining on the vote, generally citing the inter-American principle of nonintervention. Some of these fence-sitters may now vote for the proposal, officials believe.

State Department officials defended U.S. intelligence estimates made through 1959 and early 1960 to the effect that there was no reason to believe Castro was a Communist.

"In these cases, you can only go by the record," a

State Department official

said. Speaking in Havana Saturday, Castro settled once and for all the question of his politics: He is dedicated to the principles of communism and has been since his college days.

"I'm a Marxist-Leninist and I'll remain one till I die," he shouted during a five-hour television address in which he announced the merging of his 26th of July movement with the Communist party.

CASTRO explained he had hidden his belief in communism from the Cuban people and his American friends for years "because otherwise we might have alienated the bourgeoisie and other forces which we knew we would eventually have to fight."

His speech, stripping away the last veneer of democratic trappings, was in sharp contrast to his statement he made six months after he overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista on Jan. 1, 1959: "Ours is not a Communist revolution."

Saturday he said that when his tiny band of rebels made

its first abortive attack on the Moncada Barracks at Santiago on July 26, 1953, "the revolutionary thinking was completely formed."

Castro said his 26th of July movement and the popular Socialist (Communist) Party would be fused into the "integrated revolutionary organization" to be known as "the United Party of Cuba's Socialist Revolution."

HE SAID the one party would have a Marxist-Leninist platform adjusted to the conditions of the Cuban revolution and those of the Cuban nation.

Castro outlined two aims of the revolutionary marxist movement — to seize power by the masses and the destruction of the military apparatus of those who would exploit the workers.

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Partly cloudy today but otherwise mostly sunny. Today and Monday: Slightly warmer with light breezy 65.
Mountain Area: Considerable cloudiness and snow flurries today. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Monday. A little warmer Monday.
Interior and Desert Regions: Partly cloudy and some scattered light showers today. Clearing tonight. Sunny Monday. Gustly winds 15 to 24 m.p.h. all times both days. Cooler in southern valleys today. High 50 to 63 upper valleys, 67 to 70 lower valleys. A little warmer Monday.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Variable 8 to 12 knots in night and morning hours. Some showers likely along south coast this morning but decreasing clouds elsewhere today. Sunny Monday. Slightly warmer.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:41 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m.
Moonrise: 1:44 a.m. Moonset: 2:44 p.m.
Tides: High 4.9 feet at 6:27 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 6:13 p.m. Low .6 feet at 12:33 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	H. L. Prc.	Fresno	H. L. Prc.
Long Beach Airport	64 53 56	Newport Beach	59 50 1.0
Los Angeles	63 54 1.05	Palm Springs	66 55 1.0
Aviation	63 53 83	Riverside	57 49 1.0
Bakersfield	64 50 34	Sacramento	55 50 5.0
Big Bear Lake	60 50 2.99	San Bernardino	57 52 1.58
Bishop	49 40 42	San Diego	64 56 8.1
Blanco	61 50 62	San Francisco	54 60 8.3
Death Valley	69 37 16	Santa Barbara	61 58 9.2
El Centro	73 52 7	Victorville	54 47 5.1

Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	H. L. Prc.	Miami Beach	H. L. Prc.
Albuquerque	59 31	Minneapolis	45 34
Bismarck	26 10	Minneapolis-St. Paul	41 34 .01
Boston	41 37	New Orleans	71 57
Buffalo	41 37	New York	41 37
Chicago	53 40	Oklahoma City	52 41
Cleveland	53 37	Omaha	52 41
Denver	53 24	Philadelphia	52 27
Des Moines	44 35	Phoenix	59 43
Detroit	45 37	Pittsburgh	50 43
Fairbanks	4 22	Portland	50 35 .12
Fort Worth	51 39	Richmond	62 31
Helena	51 39	Reno	43 34
Indianapolis	52 31	St. Louis	49 39
Kansas City	51 38	Salt Lake City	48 39
Las Vegas	52 33	Seattle	45 39
Memphis	60 39	Spokane	49 34
		Washington	49 34

Highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states Saturday was 83 at Alice, Tex. Lowest was 1 at Minot, N. Dak.

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See page W-9

Safe Driving Day Not Too Convincing



Sertoman Distributes Literature . . . Drivers Robert Potthost, Gene Dreckman Get Awards

Romney Eyeing Governor's Post

DETROIT (UPI)—George Romney, president of American Motors Corp., Saturday said he is considering seeking the Michigan gubernatorial nomination next year and will make a final decision not later than Feb. 10.

The auto executive has been reported a possible Republican gubernatorial candidate for several months.

HE SAID, "because of repeated inquiry and speculation about my political intentions, I feel I should make my present thinking completely clear."

"I am giving consideration

Red Threat Stimulates Economy

NEW YORK (AP)—The military buildup over the Berlin crisis will pour \$5.5 billion into the U.S. economy, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Saturday.

He told a New York University audience that the money is an increase in defense orders, which will be deferred until next fiscal year, amount to \$3 billion.

In another appearance, answering questions after a panel discussion at a Columbia University forum on business problems, Hodges said "Our industrial machine is now getting out of date compared to Japan and Germany, for example."

HE SAID HE favored accelerated tax charge-offs to encourage investments in new plants and equipment.

"As soon as we get through these international tensions, we ought to be cutting taxes instead of raising them," Hodges said. He smiled and added, this is "heresy, probably, as far as the administration is concerned."

When asked about future competition for U.S. business from Soviet Russia's state-owned industries, Hodges said this nation will be "in real trouble in the years ahead, after Russia has caught up with her domestic needs, when she wants to take over a market somewhere."

EARLIER, in receiving the New York University Medal, Hodges predicted continuing improvement in the national economy but said the import-export problem is troublesome.

"We must seek the solution to our balance of payments in expanded international trade. We cannot ignore the problems of domestic industries which might be injured by increased imports," he said.

"But we cannot secure the value of the dollar, fulfill our international obligations, or achieve a vigorous domestic economy in an atmosphere of protectionism or economic isolation," he added.

Announce Candidacy

SANTA MARIA (AP)—Assemblyman James L. Holmes, R-Santa Barbara, Saturday announced his candidacy for the state senate at a special election Feb. 13 for the vacancy created by the death of John J. Hollister, D-Goleta.

Accidents Go Over Average

Safe Driving Day in Long Beach Saturday was hampered by wet weather and a rash of traffic accidents, police reported.

In the first 12 hours of the official period—midnight Friday to Saturday noon—24 traffic accidents were reported on Long Beach streets. The number included six accidents involving injuries.

Police blamed the traffic problem on rain which cut down visibility and made streets slippery.

AT 5 P. M. Saturday, officers said they had issued 130 safe-driving certificates to motorists. One of them will be selected, after reports are evaluated, as the winner to be honored at a Sertoma Club luncheon Dec. 21.

One policeman said, "I followed several motorists to see if they merited certificates and I wound up issuing six traffic-violation tickets."

U.S. Youth Do Poorly in Wide Fitness Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy's Council on Youth Fitness said Saturday that half of 200,000 children who participated in a pilot exercise program flunked a minimum physical fitness test.

The council said in a statement that the results were "conclusive evidence on the poor state of physical fitness of our youth."

The tests, given to boys and girls in grades 4 through 12, consisted of three exercises—

National Forest Fire Record Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A record 2,945 forest and brush fires burned national forest lands in California this year, the Forest Service reported Saturday.

But the blackened area of 61,000 acres was far below the record of 551,110 acres burned in 1924.

Of the total, 2,121 fires were caused by lightning and 824 by man.

pullups, or chinings, to measure arm and shoulder strength; situps to measure flexibility and abdominal strength, and squat thrusts to test agility.

THE TESTS were given to students taking 15 minutes of council-recommended exercises daily in Muskogee and Midwest City, Okla.; Belcourt, N.D.; Springfield, Mo.; Savannah, Ga.; 38 school districts in Pennsylvania and schools for servicemen's children abroad.

The council said 47 per cent of the 6,557 children tests in Muskogee failed. In Midwest City, 2,787—or more than 50 per cent—of the 5,287 tested failed.

ONE OF the better showings in the testing was made by 480 students at an Indian reservation school in Belcourt. Even here, 30 per cent failed.

The council said low scores were recorded on a more comprehensive seven-part test consisting of pullups, situps, shuttle run, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, softball throw for distance and 600-yard walk and run.

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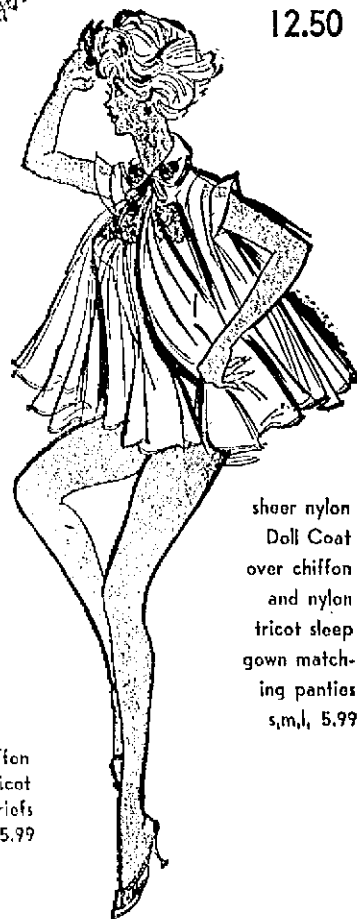
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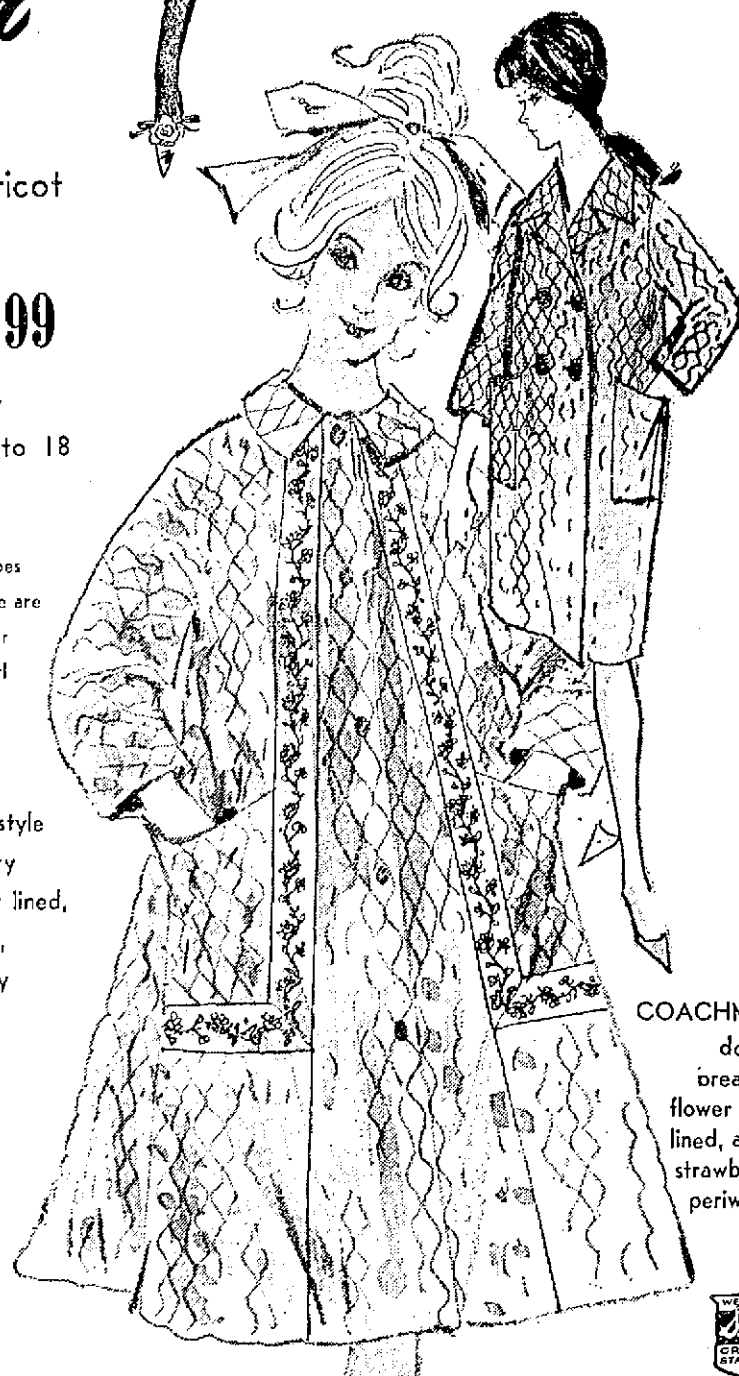
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sizes 10 to 18

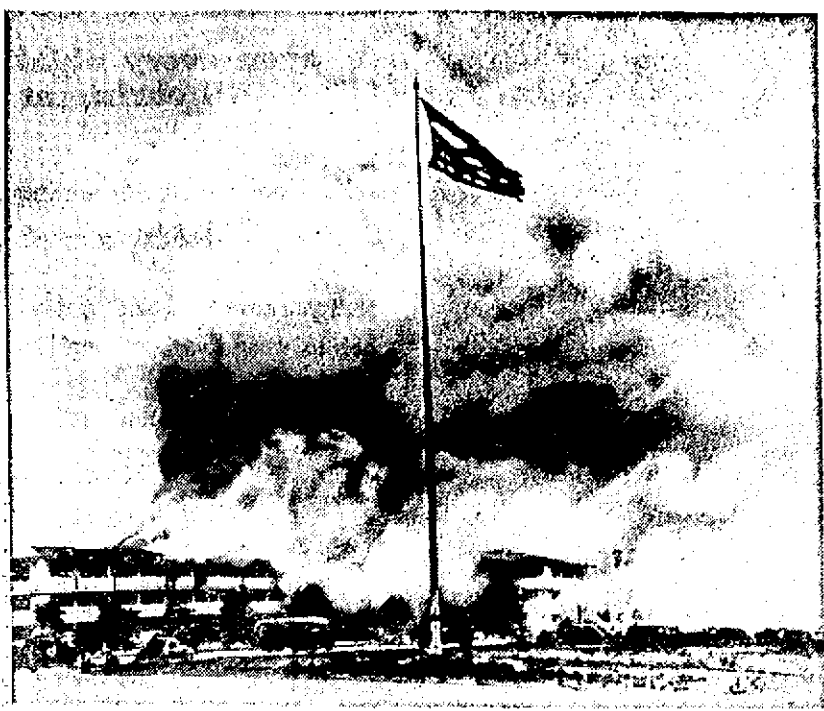
we have the prettiest robes in town, here are two from our Campus Girl collection

DUSTER style embroidery trim, fully lined, periwinkle, strawberry and gold



THE COACHMAN double breasted flower print lined, aqua, strawberry, periwinkle

with all cash purchases long beach and huntington park



TATTERED FLAG WAVES

Over smoke rising from buildings at Hickam Field during Japanese attack 20 years ago, U.S. flag still waves. Scene was one of primary targets of Japanese aviators during Dec. 7 bombing.—(AP)

Day of Infamy-- 20 Years Later

(Continued from Page A-1)

not have it for the Battle of Britain.)

Recalls Taylor:
"My next trick was supposed to have been Saturday, and from noon to 8 p.m. At the last minute I was notified that I would be detailed from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m., rather than Saturday afternoon. There was no explanation given for the shift."

ON TUESDAY, Dec. 2, Admiral Yamamoto, Commander of the Japanese Navy, messaged his forces northwest of Hawaii: "The date for the declaration of war is fixed for December 8."

Now Lt. Lida, a Zero pursuit pilot on the carrier Soryu—the exact counterpart of Lt. Taylor—was briefed. The task force steamed steadily to its attacking position, and was there comfortably Saturday night.

That Saturday night was one of intense excitement for Lida, one of intense boredom for Taylor. But on Sunday morning there was enough excitement for all.

LT. TAYLOR'S account follows:

"I lived about 35 miles from the Information Center, so I retired about 9:30 or so that night and got up at 3 a.m. to drive to the center which was west of Honolulu at Ft. Shafter, about 8 or 10 miles east of Pearl Harbor."

"On the way I flipped on the radio and got a local station playing Hawaiian music; there were no voice interruptions. I remembered then about another pilot who told me that the music broadcast was left on all night when a flight of B-17s was being ferried in from San Francisco. Normally, local stations went off at about midnight."

"This radio broadcast served as a homing beacon. It stuck in my mind that there would be a flight of B-17s coming in."

RETURN TO LT. IIOA. He was now completely briefed on his job for the morning. His squadron would participate, along with others, in the third assault upon Pearl Harbor. Their mission: Low-level strafing, enemy anti-aircraft positions, ground installations, planes, and ships in the harbor.

All these were carefully mapped and detailed. There would be no conflict of interest with the preceding waves of dive and torpedo bombers.

THE CRUCIAL hour for both lieutenants was fast approaching.

At 6 a.m., Lt. Iioa was airborne, in formation. He was part of a long and carefully planned military operation. But what of Lt. Taylor? His story continues:

"When I reached the Information Center there was no controller there and no identification officer. There were some enlisted men there plotting the course of planes on a large board. At another drafting board was an enlisted man who told me he was plotting aircraft out of range on the big board. "Somewhat later, he had two plots of planes north of the island of Oahu about 130 miles north. They were based

HERE WAS WHERE preparedness settled the issue of Pearl Harbor. Those plots at sea were the vanguard of 353 Japanese planes, bent on the destruction of the American fleet. The admirals on the carriers were prepared for war, the generals on the ground were not.

Lt. Taylor continues:

"It was just before 7 a.m. 'At 7 all the plotters folded up the equipment and left. I was somewhat surprised, because it left only a telephone operator and myself on duty."

"A few minutes after that we got a call from the radar station named Opama. The operator there said he had picked up a large plot north of Oahu. He said something to the effect 'It's the biggest I've ever seen.'"

"My reaction was that because of its size it must be the flight of B-17s from San Francisco."

"I TOLD THE radar station operator something to the effect 'It's all right, there's nothing further for you to do.'"

"I didn't tell him track it on in. I was not alarmed."

There was no feeling that this could be enemy aircraft. Because there was no identification personnel present, nor was the information available on friendly flights, I had no way of knowing these were enemy aircraft.

"A few minutes before 8 I stepped outside—I was supposed to be off at 8 and was wondering where my relief was. I then saw anti-aircraft bursts west of Pearl Harbor which I thought to be practice firing."

"I watched these for about four or five minutes when the telephone operator called and said to me that Wheeler Field was under attack."

"I told him to recall all personnel. Immediately thereafter Maj. Bergquist arrived to take command. In less than one hour we were manned and I stayed on duty until Monday afternoon."

AND WHAT OF Lt. Lida?

He became one of Japan's first war heroes—and its first kamikaze pilot.

Lieut. (JG) Iyozo Fujita describes what happened:

"When our planes machine-gunned the airfield at Kaneohe, I looked for but failed to see any anti-aircraft guns on the field."

"Later when all the fighters reassembled their formations I noticed a spray of white gasoline shooting out of Lt. Lida's plane. There appeared to be no other damage, and I assumed that he would be able to return to his carrier."

"Such was not the case. Lt. Lida circled over the Kaneohe Air Field until he was sure that all our fighters were assembled in formation. Then, and only then, he closed his cockpit and began to descend."

"Suddenly the Zero whipped over into an inverted position and dove vertically for the enemy positions below."

"Thinking that he was going to make another strafing run on the field, I began to follow his plane down. I realized abruptly, however, that Lt. Lida was flying in a most unusual manner, quite different from his usual tactics."

Tower Raps Government in Farming

FULLERTON (AP) — "We must get the government out of the farm business," Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Saturday.

The senator told 500 persons attending a farm-city luncheon sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:

"Nobody likes the farm program sponsored by the federal government. Both Republicans and Democrats have made previous mistakes in regard to the farm economy."

"While we can't kick the price support (or props out overnight, subsidies could be gradually reduced as well as acreage allotments."

"The time has come to formulate policies to restore agriculture to a market-controlled economy."

The senator expressed the belief that there is a conscious effort in the United States to reduce the farmer to a state of dependence. Tax relief is needed, he said, because the farmer needs capital.

"Federal grants are a lot of baloney," Tower added. "The federal government never grants anything that it doesn't take away from you first."

"I watched his plane as it dove in its vertical, inverted position until it exploded on the ground between the Kaneohe hangers."

NEVER BLAMED for the generals' oversights, Lt. Taylor eventually retired this year from the Air Force as a lieutenant colonel. Lt. Lida, a Zero fighter since September of 1939, was buried with full military honors—by the Americans at Pearl Harbor.

Nixon Calls Brown, Aides Second Rate

SANTA MARIA (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon launched his campaign for the California governorship Saturday night with a charge that the Democratic administration in Sacramento has shown "ineptitude" and "indecision," particularly in law enforcement and in economic matters.

In his first political speech since Sept. 27 when he announced his candidacy for the governorship and said he would not be a candidate for President in 1964, Nixon called Gov. Edmund G. Brown and his administration a group of "second-raters."

"THE second-raters, from Governor Brown down, must be retired from jobs which are too big for them to handle," Nixon told a dinner meeting of some 700 persons at the California Republican Assembly in Vandenberg Inn.

Nixon and other gubernatorial candidates including Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell and former Lt. Gov. Harold J. (Butch) Powers also spoke at a CRA committee meeting. They asked for CRA support in the form of an endorsement before next June's primary election. The CRA is the only Republican group which will make preprimary endorsements.

SANTA MARIA (UPI) — San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher, a potential candidate for lieutenant-governor, said Saturday he had no idea who might have approached R-San Rafael, to withdraw from the race for lieutenant-governor.

Pediatricians Give Advice to Baby-Sitters

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The American Academy of Pediatrics Saturday had these words of advice for baby-sitters:

If the children awaken crying and do not feel feverish, tender, motherly, loving care will usually be successful. If an infant, burping, changing or feeding may also be needed. If nothing else suffices, call the parents.

In case you hear a strange noise or sound, remember that usually such noises or sounds may come from the pipes when the heat comes on or a banging shutter. If you cannot identify a sound, call the police, then the parents.

The academy's Accident Prevention Committee issued the advice for both parents and baby-sitters with the holiday season approaching.

Vaughns to Run

SANTA MARIA (AP) — George R. Vaughns, 61, Oakland Negro attorney, announced his candidacy Saturday for the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Report Russians Better A-Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—An analysis of data collected during Russian nuclear tests has revealed an impressive improvement in the efficiency of Soviet weapons, the Washington Star said Saturday night.

The Star quoted informed officials as saying that a secret evaluation of the data had been prepared by physicist Hans Bethe.

The Star said informed officials who studied the report described the Russian gains as "impressive" and "substantial." The Russian gains "can be expected to open the way for Russian development of more destructive nuclear warheads for missiles and for the development of small, mobile nuclear missiles and weapons for battlefield use," the Star said.

Adlai May Seek Senate Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson disclosed Saturday he is considering a race for the Illinois Senate seat now held by Everett M. Dirksen, the Republicans' Senate leader.

Emerging from a White House meeting with President Kennedy, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations told Kennedy, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago had asked him to make the race. The former Illinois governor and two-time Democratic presidential nominee said he will make his decision known before the end of this month.

Soviet Cool to 4-Power Talks

GENEVA (UPI)—Russia is cool to four-power talks on Berlin and would prefer to settle the issue through direct Soviet-American talks—possibly a new Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting—Russian sources said Saturday.

The Soviet sources said President Kennedy's interview with Izvestia editor Alexei Adzhubei constituted an "open move" toward a wider policy exchange between the White House and Premier Khrushchev.

Irish U.N. Aide Resigns

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Conor Cruise O'Brien, who made enemies as U.N. representative in the Congo's Katanga Province, resigned Saturday from Ireland's foreign service, U.N. sources disclosed Friday that O'Brien had been relieved as chief U.N. representative in Katanga.

Suspect in 2 Slayings Killed

CHERRYVILLE, N.C. (AP)—A 42-year-old Cherryville truck driver, wanted in the slaying of two men in nearby Cleveland county earlier in the day, was shot and killed in a gun battle with police here Saturday night.

The man, Paul Everett Hallman, was taken to a Shelby hospital where he died about an hour after the battle. Hallman was sought in the slaying of Samuel Gunnels, 24, and James Wade Hagwell, 22, both of Kings Mountain.

Ex-Wife of Trujillo Kin Slain

NEW YORK (AP)—A woman, described as the ex-sister-in-law of the late Dominican Republic dictator, Rafael Trujillo, was shot to death in a rooming house Saturday. Police said her slayer committed suicide.

Officers identified the woman as Leonora Cabral, 26-year-old former wife of Virgilio Trujillo, who relatives said is a brother of the late dictator. They said she was slain by Cesar Munez, 22, a brother of the woman's divorced second husband.

6 in Slaying of Trujillo Assassinated

(Continued from Page A-1)

munique said every effort will be made to extradite any persons involved.

Two police officials at the prison have already been arrested in the case. They are Maj. Dante Minervino, known to many Dominicans as "the Butcher," and Lt. Francisco Antonio Marte Tejada.

Col. Leon Estevez, married to Angelita Trujillo, was inspector general of the army.

Col. Sanchez Rubirosa, an aide to Rafael Jr., is a nephew of playboy diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa and brother of Ernesto Sanchez Rubirosa, vice president of the official Dominican party.

THE INVESTIGATION also showed "important participation" in the alleged slaying of the prisoners by a physician identified as Dr. Federico A. Cabral, the communiqué said.

The attorney general's office reported Leon Estevez and Sanchez Rubirosa tried to get the prisoners removed Nov. 17, but were told they were under the jurisdiction of a civilian tribunal. However, they outranked the police chief, who then was under the jurisdiction of the army, and got the prisoners removed the following day.

Although Rafael Jr. was said to have left the country Nov. 17, a caretaker at his beach home said he did not leave until mid-afternoon the next day, a few hours before wives of the prisoners saw them being taken away in the bus. The wives said they were told the men were being returned to prison.

PRESIDENT Joaquin Balaguer ordered the investigation after cries were raised that the disappearance of the six was an act of revenge by the Trujillos.

Thurmond Says U.N. to Get U.S. A-Arms

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Thurmond made the remarks in a speech at a meeting of the Arkansas Department of the American Legion. He lashed at the State Department and said it should be "cleaned out." He called for enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine and said President Kennedy should tell the governments of Cuba and British Guiana that they must cut their ties with Moscow or "we're going to come down there and cut you loose."

ON THE MTA, THIS TIME

Jesse James Rides Again

Jesse James may be dead in body, but not in spirit. He struck again Saturday on the Los Angeles MTA—in spirit, that is.

A man got on a bus at Manchester, Avenue and Broadway in Los Angeles. He rode to Manchester and Ivy Street, in Firestone Park, and started to get off the bus at the front entrance. Then he turned around, faked a gun in his pocket, took the driver's coin changer, and worked his way down the aisle taking the passengers' valuables. Police picked up George Carter, 30, about five minutes later, at 6:29 p.m., a short distance away. Carter, who said he was a transient, didn't go down with guns blazing and deputies falling. Wasn't even totin' a six-shooter.

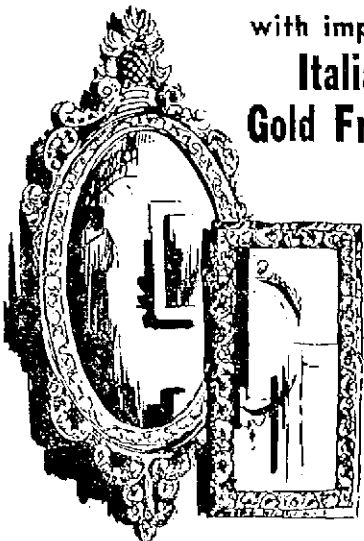
State to Buy Only Compact Cars Now

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The state of California, which usually does things in a big way, is reversing its thinking in the field of transportation and will buy only compact cars this year.

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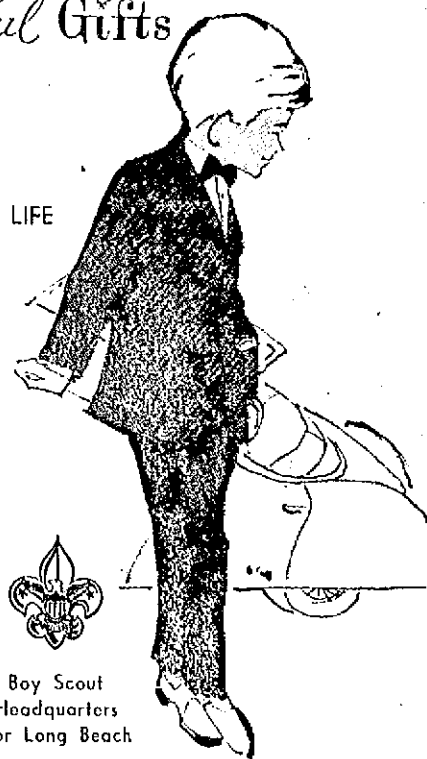
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FUTILE SEARCH FOR ROCKEFELLER'S SON

World Politics Sidelight to Ordeal

Editor's note—The writer of the following story accompanied Nelson A. Rockefeller to Dutch New Guinea on the New York Governor's unsuccessful search for his son, Michael. Meyers, AP chief of bureau in Honolulu, tells of a father's ordeal, a search in one of the world's most primitive areas and an international political issue in which Rockefeller unwittingly became involved.

By ROBERT MYERS

TOKYO (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller probably felt as soon as he saw the jungle, mud banks and ugly brown water of Dutch New Guinea that his youngest son, Michael, was dead.

But the New York governor couldn't let himself give up hope.

"You have to pray for a miracle," he said time and time again during his seven-day personal search of one of the world's most primitive regions.

Rockefeller to the end used the present tense in speaking of his son. But occasionally he'd slip into the past tense.

JUNGLE EXPERTS said the past tense almost certainly was accurate as little as two hours after Michael, 23, disappeared while trying to swim against strong currents from an overturned catamaran two weeks ago. The youth was headed through shark-filled waters to matted mangrove swamps on shore where crocodiles abound.

Rockefeller dashed half-way around the world and set up search headquarters at Merauke, a dismal South Guinea administrative center hard by the jungle. He kept in touch with searchers by radio.

ROCKEFELLER and Michael's twin sister, Mrs.

Mary Strawbridge, flew low over the coast within an hour after they arrived in southern New Guinea Nov. 22. Trading a pair of binoculars back and forth, they scanned the slimy mud and tangled mangrove.

They saw nothing but the inhospitable jungle, the knee-deep mud and the boiling Arafura Sea.

The father tried to keep his daughter's courage alive. He pointed out occasional clearings and clusters of native huts where the boy might have found refuge.

EACH TIME he'd hand the glasses to Mary, he'd slump back in his seat and his already tense face would look a little whiter.

He said later he had little hope when he left New York that Michael was still alive.

Rockefeller had long conversations with his daughter. He explained she must be ready to face the chance that her brother didn't survive.

Father and daughter took long walks in the garden at Merauke's government house, where they stayed. When the futility of the search was apparent and the Rockefellers were ready to leave, she appeared at a news conference in a colorful silk sheath dress. It was the first time she had allowed herself to wear bright clothes.

AFTER LEAVING Merauke, she said she would never stop hoping, but she was—like her father—a realist.

The farthest thing from Rockefeller's mind on the trip was politics. Yet the man who could be the 1964 Republican presidential nominee found himself caught up in the Dutch-Indonesian controversy over

New Guinea's future.

Rockefeller worked closely with Dutch colonial officials directing the search. Frequently he expressed public appreciation for their efforts. His personal admiration for F. R. J. Eibring Jansen, Dutch commissioner for Southern New Guinea, brought a flow of praise for the joint Dutch-Papuan operation.

AS HIS WEEK at Merauke wore on, Rockefeller's statements became stronger until they appeared to be expressions of confidence in the Dutch administration of West New Guinea, long assailed by Indonesia.

He told Dutch governor P. J. Platteel just before departure: "what impressed Mary and me most was the way the Papuan population cooperated in the search. It was only possible because of their deep affection and confidence in the Dutch government."

Indonesia claims the Papuans hate the Dutch and are ready to revolt against them, that they seek inclusion in President Sukarno's Indonesia.

THE DUTCH, who don't want the big jungle—and that's just about all West New Guinea is—have proposed it become a United Nations Trust Territory. They'd like someone else to absorb the \$40 million a year loss in administering the mineral-poor colony.

Somebody else—but not Sukarno. The Dutch haven't liked him since he took away their rich holdings in the East Indies.

Rockefeller's pro-Dutch statements helped Platteel out of a jam resulting from Michael's disappearance. Several colony officials in Merauke said Michael's companion on the voyage

had been assigned by the Dutch government to look after him.

THE DUTCH, ever fearful of what adverse publicity might do to their campaign to make New Guinea a U.N. Trust, instructed Renee S. Wassing, a 34-year-old Rotterdam museum curator, to keep an eye on Michael.

Wassing and Michael became friends. They both were interested in primitive art and worked together collecting artifacts in return for stone axes and tobacco. They even picked up about six human skulls—most of them "fetish heads" or the skulls of ancestors who die naturally and whose heads are pre-

served (but not shrunken) for superstitious reasons.

There was no indication, as charged early in the search, that they incited head-hunting. They collected one or two head-hunter skulls but they were not fresh kills, according to Wassing and missionaries and Papuan sources.

FRIENDS, missionaries and Navy boat crews agreed that Wassing and Michael's lack of experience and the unseaworthiness of their catamaran caused the craft to capsize near the South Eilenden River Nov. 18.

Their craft—two native canoes lashed together with a platform for a deck—was

considered too rigid for rough coastal trips.

The catamaran was hit sideways and filled with water. Two Papuans making the voyage with them swam to shore for help. They alerted Dutch authorities but Rockefeller and Wassing didn't know it.

The craft heeled over and

the two men climbed on the hulls.

They spent a night alternately rowing and trying to maneuver the boat out of the current. In the morning, Michael suggested they swim to shore. Wassing said no, stay with the boat.

Wassing said young Rockefeller tied a utility can and a six-gallon gasoline tank together for use as a float. He set out for shore, wearing only a khaki shirt and undershorts.

Wassing was picked up the next morning. Michael has not been seen since.

Thyra Winslow, Authoress, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Thyra Samter Winslow, 58, who wrote novels, short stories, television and movie scripts, died Saturday.

Miss Winslow's early stories were published by H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan in "Smart Set."

Born in Fort Smith, Ark., she worked as a feature writer for the Chicago Tribune and other newspapers and magazines. She was also a screen writer and did television scripts.

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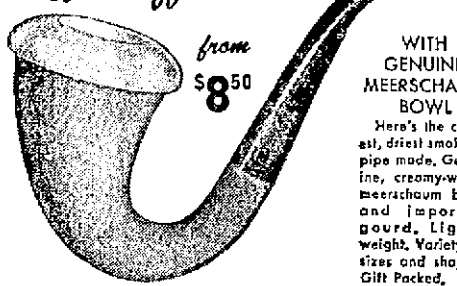
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Oil Compact Has Equality as Hot Topic

By MAX B. SKELTON

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The 33-state Interstate Oil Compact Commission opens its annual meeting Monday with a touchy subject holding an early spot on the agenda.

A study of equitable sharing of the domestic crude market has prompted one of the sharpest controversies in the 27-year history of the commission, an advisory body on oil and gas conservation matters.

Proposed procedural changes by a subcommittee on equality of opportunity to produce have eased the tension considerably, however, since Gov. Jack Gage threatened Oct. 11 to take Wyoming out of the compact.

The subcommittee is to report to its parent regulatory practices committee Monday. The final report goes before the closing general session, Wednesday and the commission is expected to scuttle the entire project or authorize an expanded program that would eliminate objections.

GOVERNORS of nine states are to attend the three-day meeting. President John F. Kennedy will be represented by Asst. Interior Secretary John M. Kelly, a former independent oil operator and director of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

The equality of opportunity study was sanctioned a year ago after Texas and other producing states contended they were losing crude markets to other states.

There are exceptions but the dispute basically places states which adjust production with the rise and fall of market demand against states which have no proration statutes.

ON SEPT. 29 the subcommittee said individual states, in times of serious oversupply, assume a sense of responsibility for helping maintain proportionate reserve productive capacity. It refused to broaden its study beyond crude production and reserves.

Gage charged that some states were trying to use the commission to create an impression that Wyoming, with no proration, is producing too much oil. He said the executive committee headed by Gov. Price Daniel of Texas, the compact chairman, had blocked a proposal to expand the study to include natural gas.

On Nov. 6 the subcommittee, faced with Wyoming and Utah requests to reconsider, broadened the study to include both natural gas and liquefied petroleum gases.

THE GROUP headed by Harvey H. Houston, director of the Colorado Oil Inspection Department, also backtracked on an earlier decision that the subcommittee seek information from industry sources. The group decided all the data required would be available from the regulatory agencies of the 13 states which produce more oil than they consume. The executive committee had shattered precedent by authorizing the group to go to industry sources. Never before had such authority been granted.

The compact was authorized by Congress in 1935 for the sole purpose of promoting and encouraging conservation of oil and gas through established state agencies. The commission has no enforcement authority. It merely submits recommendations to member states.

All the nation's oil producing states except California are members. California participated in the founding meetings in 1934 and 1935 but has never ratified the compact. However, the state normally has observers at the commission meetings.

The compact permits any state to withdraw by filing a 60-day notice but no state has ever done so.

Misplaced Comma Makes Slavery Legal

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Delegates to Michigan's Constitutional Convention have found another urgent reason why the state needs a modern blueprint for government.

A misplaced comma in an article of the Bill of Rights section of the present constitution makes it legal to enslave convicts.

AUTHORIZED RELIGIOUS PROCESSION FIRED ON

Castro Refugee Tells Imprisonment

(Editor's note—Juan Cortez, a 19-year-old Cuban from Camaguey, escaped his homeland recently and made his way to Panama City after being imprisoned by the Castro government while participating in a Roman Catholic religious procession. His story follows.)

By JUAN CORTEZ
As Told to United Press International
PANAMA CITY, Panama— I am alive because of the "generosity" of Fidel Castro. That's what I was told last Oct. 19 when I was released

after 39 days imprisonment without charges.

I was arrested in Camaguey, in east-central Cuba, Sept. 10, when with thousands of others I attended the Holy Name of Mary Procession.

The Procession had been authorized. That's something rare in Cuba these days. Two days before uniformed rowdies had broken up with fists and clubs of the annual Procession of Our Lady of Charity, Patroness of Cuba.

AS WE WALKED along be-

hind the Altar of the Virgin Mary, militiamen, militiamen and rebel youths shouted insults at us. When we reached the church again, uniformed goons rushed us, locked the iron-grill doors and kept us from entering.

The crowd sang hymns and shouted, "Long live Christ the King." Then militiamen and rebel youths fired over our heads. They yelled, "Fidel! Fidel!" in unison. Then they fired into the crowd.

Some dispersed. Others stood their ground. Some fell

wounded by bullets. Others were clubbed down.

Seventeen of us were arrested. None was of legal age. All were members of the church choir and wore vestments.

WE WERE HELD at the G-2 for one week. Some of the wounded were delirious with fever. Then we were taken to the city jail.

We were thrown into a 6-bunk, 15-by-15 cell without windows. There were six others already there. There was

no toilet or washstand. We slept on the floor. The stench was unbearable.

On Oct. 12 at 1 o'clock in the morning we were stripped to the waist and taken out into the yard. A militiaman read an order of execution. Other militiamen armed with rifles lined up before us. The officer gave the orders. A volley rang out, but they either used blanks or fired over our heads.

Then the militiamen and guards laughed at us. They told us they were celebrating

Columbus Day.

IT WAS NO laughing matter to us. But I can say proudly that none of those boys facing what looked like a firing squad flinched, cried, fainted or begged for his life. I shall always be proud of them.

On Oct. 19—after 39 days incommunicado—our parents were called in. We were

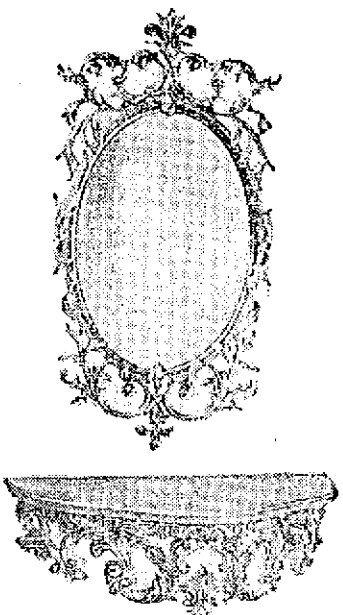
threatened and cajoled. "If any of you shall fall again into our hands," we were told by G-2 agent Evangelio Hernandez, "you shall pay for the present and for the past." Then we were turned out to freedom "by the generosity of the revolutionary government."

That's what the release paper they gave me says.

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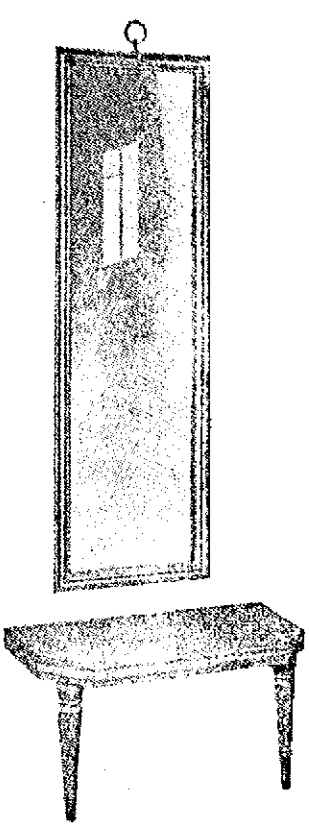


Clever decorating tricks for walls—halls—hall—entrances with Turner wall accessories. The mirrors feature the new crystal clear vision Pennvernium Premium quality glass.

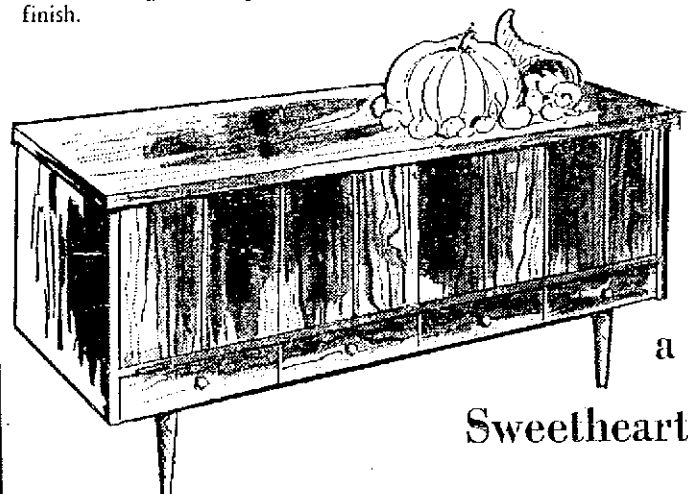
Reg. 29.95

19.99

Console Mirror and Table
The mirror has an oval sculptured turner-wood frame. Overall size—17x33 inches. The wall table has a matching turnerwood gallery with plastic surfaced top, choice of Decorator's gold or gold brushed white finish.



Pier Mirror and Table
The full view mirror measures 16x51 inches. The matching console table is 15 inches high. Choice of Mahogany, Early American or Walnut finish.



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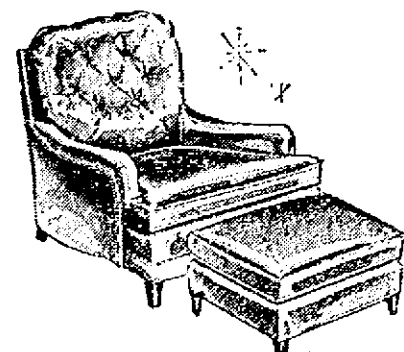
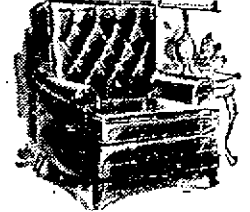
a LANE

Sweetheart Chest

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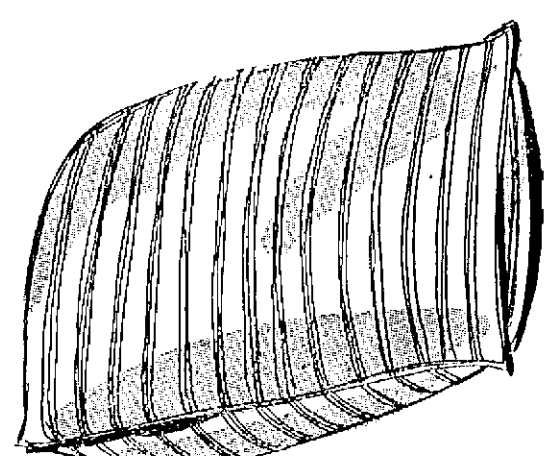
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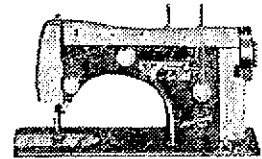
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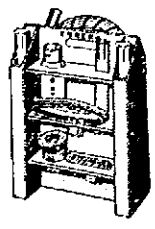
MODEL 260 Super Automatic VACUUM CLEANER



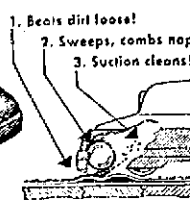
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REMOTE RESEMBLANCE

The ancestry of the modern tournament, in Knight's jousts of the Middle Ages, is emblazoned on the banner carrier in the parade preceding "La Tournoi de la Ville Platte" in Ville Platte, La. This year's queen, Phyllis Ardoin, 17, rides behind the banner.—(AP photo.)

LIKE KNIGHTS OF OLD

Cajuns Go Galloping

By ED TUNSTALL

VILLE PLATTE (AP)—On a field such as this, in another time and place, the knights of Christendom might have fought for their honor or the hand of a lovely princess.

But although it looked like one, this was not a medieval tournament where brave men on brave horses jostled with lances to their kings and queens—or settled a grudge.

This was "Le Tournoi de la Ville Platte" and far removed from the ancient battlegrounds of France, though it would be difficult to believe if you had an ear cocked for the gentle French patois that floated on the bayou breezes.

The brave men still ride and their muscular horses—if not brave—are swift.

THEY MEET once a year

in a high school stadium to spear the golden rings dangling from inverted L-shaped posts and compete for the Tournoi (pronounced "turn-wah") championship, a small check and a kiss from a Cajun beauty.

They gather in Ville Platte, as they have for 11 years, from all corners of Louisiana's Evangeline country. They come from such hamlets as Te Manou, Bayou Chicot, Tate Cove and Andrepoint. And 20 such riders were recently back for the renewal.

The path on which they ride is a half-mile stadium track. They make three passes around one turn with seven of the bright yellow rings at spaced intervals waiting to be speared.

THE FORMULA for determining the champion is

fairly simple, but well-designed to discourage plotting.

Each rider starts with 420 points. For each of the rings he spears with his five-foot lance, five points are deducted from his score. For each fifth of a second he needs to negotiate the course, one point is added to his score. The rider with the lowest score after the three passes is the champion.

Audrey Guillory, a square-jawed, blue-eyed son of French Louisiana who lives in Te Manou, won again this year, his seventh victory in the 11 stagings of the Tournoi (tournament).

Guillory offered only a hushed blush when he took the trophy and got his kiss from Tournoi queen Phyllis Ardoin.

Dieting Hurts Milk Market Seriously

By ROBERT E. LEE
I.P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—A major concern on the farm front these days is a sharp drop in consumption of dairy products, attributed to the dieting fad, the cholesterol scare and fear of strontium 90 fallout from nuclear tests.

Some Agriculture Department officials call the dairy problem the most worrisome of any today on the ever-critical agricultural scene. Cows are giving more milk and people are drinking less and eating less butter.

Consumption of dairy products, particularly butter, has been dropping steadily since the end of World War II despite a rapidly increasing population. This year, however, the downward trend has been the sharpest since the war's end.

WHILE officials concerned with dairy problems—and producers themselves—have been well aware for years that the national addiction to slim figures has cut into consumption of milk and butter, cholesterol and fallout are new factors just beginning to become apparent.

Doctors have warned patients that animal fats produce cholesterol, a substance which is believed by many to contribute to hardening of the arteries and heart disease.

As for strontium 90, its accumulation is well within the permissible limit but consumers apparently are becoming more aware of it as a potential danger in light of increased talk about nuclear testing.

United States Public Health Service officials test strontium-90 content in milk

THE government bought 130 million pounds of butter, 179 million pounds of cheese and 490 million pounds of dry milk between April and the end of November, 1957. In 1959, the figures were 76 million pounds of butter, 50 million pounds of cheese and 430 million pounds of dry milk. This year they're way up again—233 million pounds of butter, 88 million pounds of cheese and 610 million pounds of dry milk.

Cheese alone seems to be resisting the trend. Officials say this is probably the result of vastly improved packaging techniques which make aged cheese far more palatable and salable.

Consumption of fluid milk is down from 336 pounds per person in 1958 to 314 pounds estimated for this year.

Atlas Set for Man in Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A CANCELED war rocket expected to send a U.S. astronaut on America's first manned orbital flight within a few weeks was installed on its launching pad Saturday.

The silvery Atlas booster carefully was raised to a vertical position on firing pad No. 14, the spot where a similar rocket hurled U.S. space chimp Enos into the sky on the start of a two-orbit trip around earth Wednesday.

SCIENTISTS on the \$400-million Mercury man-in-space program already have selected John H. Glenn Jr., a 40-year-old Marine lieutenant colonel, to follow in the space trails of Enos and a pair of Russian cosmonauts, Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov.

Gagarin circled earth once aboard the "Vostok" spaceship April 1 and Titov was whirled through 17 orbits in August. Enos made two trips around before troubles in his bell-shaped Mercury capsule forced scientists to bring him back to an Atlantic Ocean landing.

Theoretically, scientists could run through the schedule in time to rocket Glenn into space during the Dec. 20-29 range firing period they have reserved here.

But, as one source put it, "It's like a football play. Every play is supposed to go for a touchdown but the percentage that do is actually very small."

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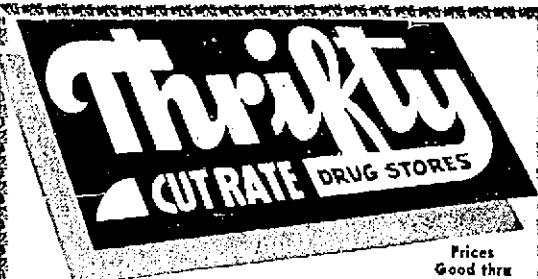
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World's first shaver that lets you shift the speed, adjust the head to fit your face. **\$17.88**

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Small but mighty! Contains latest tubes, most advanced circuits. Built-in antenna. **\$9.95**

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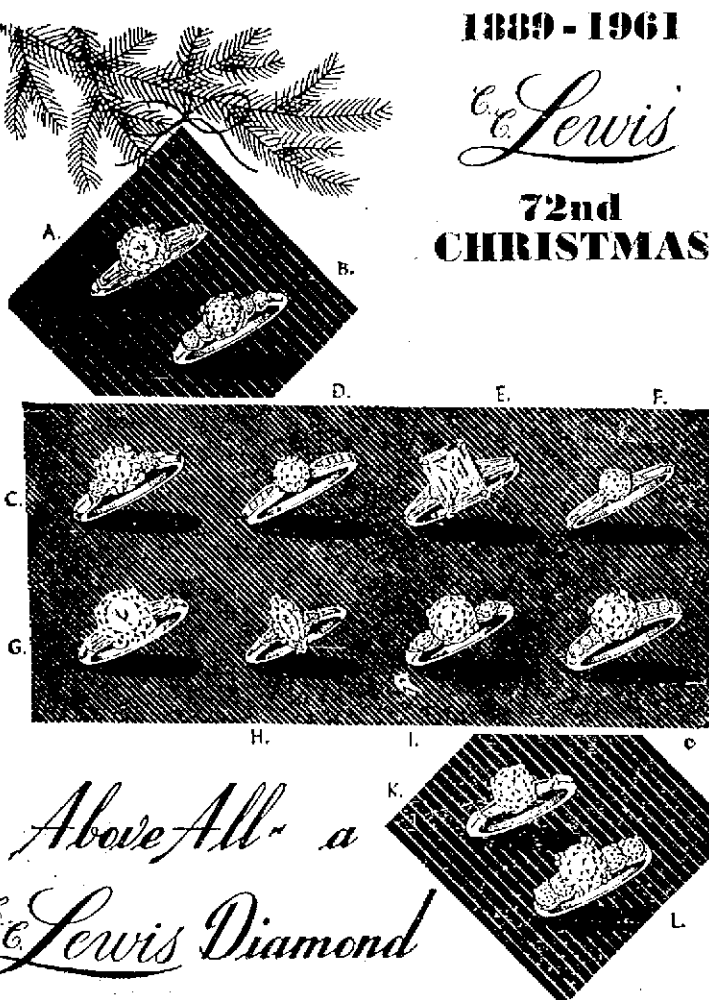
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| D. Diamond in raised setting | \$300 | J. Diamond in platinum setting | \$995 |
| E. Large emerald cut diamond | \$1750 | K. One carat diamond solitaire | \$385 |
| F. Diamond in fourteen karat | \$165 | L. Diamond with four large gems | \$850 |

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget

Illustrations slightly enlarged

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EVENINGS
UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

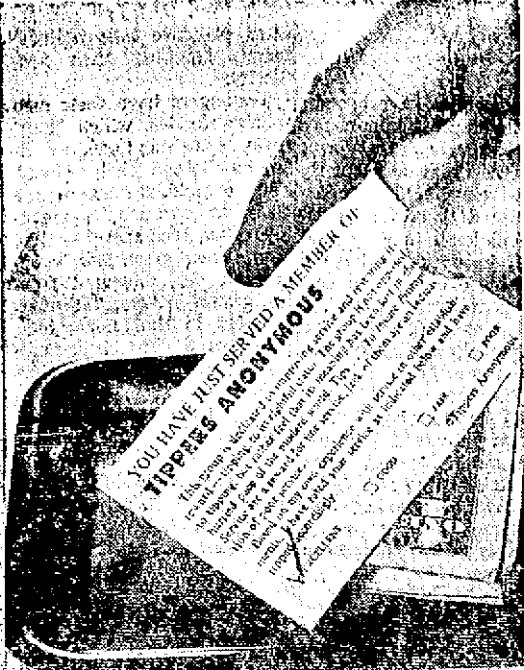
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SERVICE RECORD
Excellent service, duly checked off, brings a generous tip and an explanation to the waiter from a member of Tippers Anonymous. This organization now numbers around 1,400 pioneers who grade their tipping according to service. — (AP.)

RATE THE WAITER

Indiscriminate Tipping Scored

By HUGH MULLIGAN

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Proper Bostonian Bob Farrington may grow old and gather cobwebs at a back table in some busy restaurant, but to the bitter end he won't be bullied into leaving a tip.

Not without having the final word, anyway.

Farrington has embarked on one of the most daring crusades in the history of everyday heroism.

Almost singlehandedly, he has set out to reform the fear-encrusted American custom of tipping surly waiters, snarling cab drivers, indifferent bellhops and other church-functionaries who attend the public with the abrasive charm of a prison guard dishing out rock pile assignments.

AN ACCOUNT executive with the Boston office of a national advertising agency, Farrington has frequently found himself at the mercy of imperious waiters while entertaining clients at lunch and dinner. His moment of truth came when he did the slow burn for two hours while waiting for a sullen waiter to take his luncheon order.

Oh, he tipped right, just as you and I—and a big fat one, too—but that tore it for him. He decided to fight back.

Out of his desperation, Farrington conceived "Tippers Anonymous," a non-militant organization dedicated to the revolutionary proposition that waiters should wait, not customers.

CLUB MEMBERS pay a dollar and receive a book of 30 yellow slips that rate a waiter's or bellhop's performance as excellent, good, fair or poor, depending on the caliber of service.

"This group," the slip cheerfully explains, "is dedicated to improving service and restoring its reward-tipping—to its rightful status. The group is not opposed to tipping, but rather feels that its meaning has been lost in the hurried pace of the modern world. TIPS—To Insure Prompt Service—are a reward for fine service, lack of them are an indication of poor service."

THE SLIP is placed on the gratuity plate in lieu of a tip, if service has been poor,

or along with a suitable tip if service has been fair to excellent. A waiter receiving rave reviews is urged to pocket the tip and pass the performance sheet on to his boss as a memento of another satisfied customer. A waiter with a poor report card gets no tips, but he can pocket the card, swallow his pride and strive to do better next time.

Since forming "Tippers Anonymous," Farrington has gathered some 1,400 courageous customers into his fold, and so far has not been felled in mid-mission by a flying carafe or ambushed in a back alley by a battalion of burly busboys.

Krupp Requests Year Delay on Split-up Order

ESSEN, Germany (AP)—Alfred Krupp has requested another year's extension of the Allied order to split up his vast steel empire.

A Krupp spokesman said the magnate asked the international commission established by the World War II Allies to carry out their dismemberment order to extend the directive for another year beginning Jan. 31, 1962.

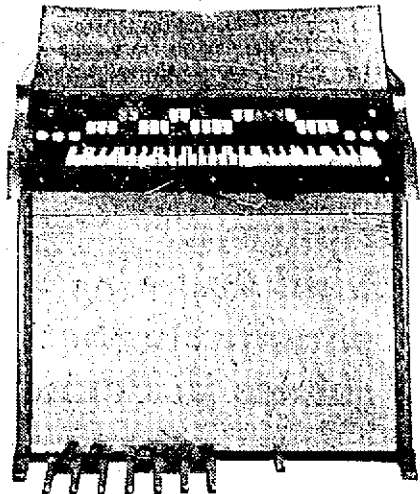
This is the fourth extension Krupp has requested on the ground he is unable to find a buyer for his rich properties. The spokesman said he expected the commission to act on the latest request within a few months.

Krupp was released in 1951 after serving 2½ years of 12-year war crime prison term and the Allies returned his confiscated property.

'Copmobile' Can Take 50 Police to Scene

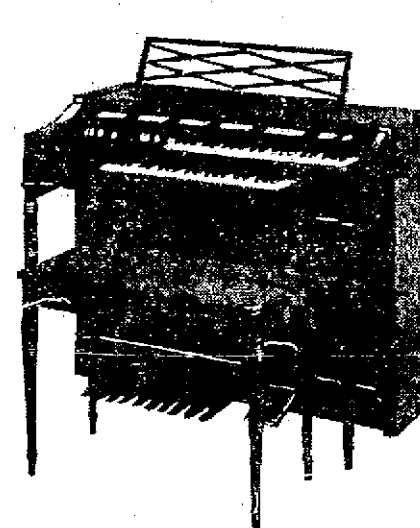
NEW YORK (AP)—The city's first "copmobile"—a big bus that can carry 50 policemen to the scene of a disaster, riot or other emergency—has been placed in operation. A second will go into service before Jan. 1.

LOOK THEM OVER...



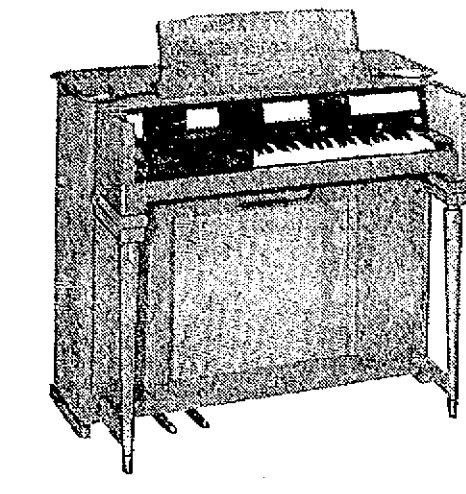
Lowest-priced Hammond of all, the wonderful Extravoice® Organ. Produces the rich and vibrant tones of three keyboards from a single keyboard. Gracefully compact (2 by 4 feet), it will fit in the space of a small bookcase. Though it is the lowest-priced Hammond, the Extravoice is made by Hammond craftsmen, with Hammond quality throughout. \$695, F.O.B. factory; \$695 bench extra. ● ● **\$695**

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The new luxury Hammond Spinet Organ. One of the newest ideas in organs, one of the richest in musical resources. Of course it has the exclusive Hammond features: Harmonic Drawbars, Stereo Reverberation, Touch-Response Percussion, and Permanent Pitch. In addition: 3 speakers, 20-watt output, 24 control tabs, 6 preset tabs, 13 pedals. Selective Vibrato and a new "theatre" vibrato. \$1495, F.O.B. factory. ● ● **\$1495**

THEY ARE ALL HAMMOND ORGANS...



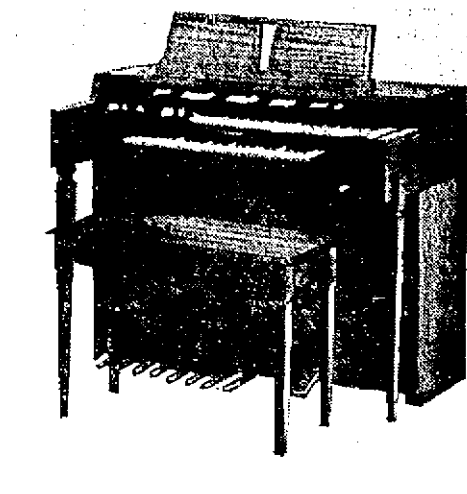
You'll play on Christmas day. The Hammond Chord Organ has launched many families on a rewarding hobby. Easy to play—with just two fingers. You follow the tune with Hammond Picture Music. No notes to read. Automatic Bass Tones, Rhythm Bar, and Touch-Response Percussion are exclusive Hammond features you'll master quickly. \$975 in walnut (not shown); \$1025 in other finishes, including blond (above). Prices F.O.B. factory; bench extra. ● ● **\$975**

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The exquisite Hammond Self-Contained Organ. It has an acoustically engineered tone cabinet built-in, yet it takes up no more floor space than a desk. You will have all the great Hammond exclusives: Drawbars, Permanent Pitch, Touch-Response Percussion, and Reverberation (which brings you the rich, three-dimensional effect of music played in a large concert hall). The handsome Hammond Self-Contained Organ comes in many styles and hand-rubbed finishes. \$2450 in red mahogany (not illustrated); \$2770 in light cherry, French Provincial style (above). Prices F.O.B. factory. ● ● **\$2450**

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The lowest-priced Hammond Spinet ever! Low as its price is, it has many of the exclusive features of more expensive Hammond Organs. Harmonic Drawbars, Reverberation, Permanent Pitch (never goes out of tune), and more. This is a true spinet with two manuals, 16 control tabs, 4 preset tabs, twin speakers, and 13 pedals. It is an organ of Hammond quality in every detail. \$995, F.O.B. factory; bench extra. ● ● **\$995**

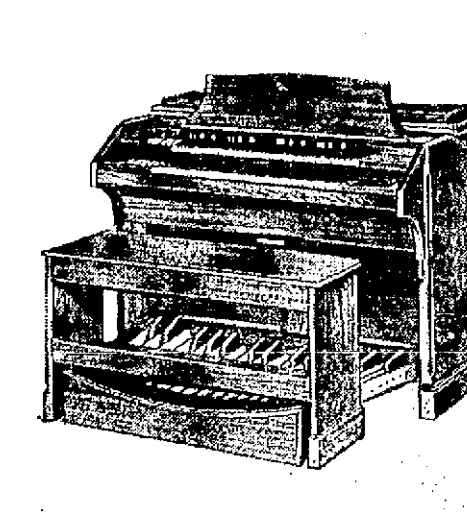
ONE OF THE HAMMOND ORGANS on these pages would be the most substantial present you could think of for your entire family.

Why?

Because it is the gift of music. A lifetime hobby. With it, all of you can find solace, "blow off steam," or simply join in the sheer joy of playing music.

Without previous experience, you, yes you and each member of your family can learn to play a tune in minutes at the Hammond Organ Studios of Long Beach. It's fun, it's easy and we'll show you how.

Your reward? The music you make yourself.



Most magnificent of all, the Hammond Concert model. The vast tonal resources of this organ have made it first choice among some of the leading concert organists of the world. One important reason: it has a full 5-octave ensemble on both manuals. There are no unification devices to limit the organist's artistry. It will be your choice if you seek unlimited musical expression. \$3350, F.O.B. factory. (Tone equipment extra.) ● ● **\$3350**

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American Teen-Agers Live Like Nobles of Past

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Some teen-agers join gangs, are drug addicted, carry knives and steal autos, engage in sexual promiscuity, or kill parents who try to discipline them.

Other teen-agers join churches, drink milkshakes, carry books, work hard to earn their own cars, observe a strict code of sexual behavior, and view their elders with respect—perhaps more respect than some of them deserve.

A very small proportion of

America's youth — about 3 per cent — fall into the first category. But this tiny minority of delinquents has been smirched their age group so much that many adults have the notion that the typical teen-ager is a wild and irresponsible creature, apt to erupt at any moment in flamboyantly anti-social conduct.

This stereotype is intensely resented by the 20 million more-or-less normal adolescents who often exasperate, but never shoot, their parents.

Their wish that somebody would put adults straight about "what teen-agers are

really like" has apparently been communicated to the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

At any rate, this august learned society has devoted an entire issue of its annals to a symposium on "teen-age culture."

According to the distinguished social scientists who contributed to this study, today's teen-agers are indeed different from those of earlier generations. But the difference can be traced, not to a collapse of morals, but to a deterioration of family life, the threat of nuclear destruction or any of the other sinister

factors so often cited, but simply to economic prosperity.

"Our teen-age culture—in contradistinction to the teen-age culture of the past or of other societies—is a product of affluence," says Dr. Jessie Bernard, professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State University.

"It is possible because our society can afford a large leisure class of youngsters who are not in the labor force, but who are consumers on a vast scale."

Like the European nobility of an earlier era, America's teen-age "leisure class"

spends vast sums on personal adornment, recreation and patronizing the arts in which it is interested. It also requires a high degree of social conformity from its members, on pain of ostracization.

U. S. industry has discovered the "teen-age market," which has an estimated sales potential of \$10 billion a year, and is vigorously exploiting it. Clothing and cosmetics manufacturers cater to teen tastes, and their massive advertising campaigns reinforce the tendency for everyone to dress alike and indulge in the same fads.

"Automobiles have become a factor of great importance in adolescent culture," says Dr. Bernard, in a scholarly understatement. "It is taken for granted that every teen-ager will learn to drive and that, if he does not have a car of his own, he will certainly have access to one."

As patrons of the arts, teen-agers invest about \$75 million a year in popular recordings. They confer riches and fame on singers whose voices adults are inclined to rank in the same category with a tomcat's mating call. Adult disapproval of teen-age musical tastes (now swinging

away from rock and roll toward plaintive love ballads) merely heightens their popularity.

Teen-agers have their own special worries, which "bug" them as such as taxes and H-bombs bother their elders. Their overriding concern is a desire to have people—meaning other teen-agers—like them. Their great fear is being left out, alienated from the group—a "clod." Studies reported in the annals indicate that a very large number of teen-agers—more than a third of them—suffer acutely from feelings of rejection.

BETTER HOME BUYS every day in Classified. Read "Homes for Sale."

SIDEWALK SENATE

SHOULD MOTION PICTURES BE CENSORED?

(Asked at Seventh Street and Locust Avenue.)

HARVEY NOESEN, 4723 Faculty Ave., accountant: They should be censored, so far as availability to children is concerned. Present motion pictures could be improved on.



EDDIE CARDENAS, 201 E. Seventh St., service station operator: I don't think so. When I go to a show, I like to see adult entertainment. I don't want somebody deciding what I can and can't see.

VERA GINN, 6346 Lewis Ave., Board of Education clerk: I think it should be done—but I don't know how, keeping in mind our different freedoms. Children can't go to the movies any more, at least not at our house.



B. J. FREDA, 326 E. Eighth St., retired shipyard welder: I think so. At least some of them should be censored. Particularly as far as children and adolescents are concerned.

LILLIAN BAKER, 3932 Lewis Ave., Board of Education administrative secretary: I think they should be. Movies can bring a number of things to the attention of children that they should not know about.



GEORGE GERTSEN, 119 E. Seventh St., cafe owner: Yes. It's a good idea. Lots of things in movies kids shouldn't see—and they are tiresome for grownups.

LEWIS HANEY, 136 Golden Ave., retired government waterfront employee: I haven't gone to a movie for years. But yes, I think they should be censored. There's too much shooting, too much lawlessness.



VELMA KNOWLES, 1365 St. Louis Ave., homemaker: Censored? You mean a board to look them over and tell us what is fit for children? Yes, we need that. As it is now, children can't go to movies.

Man who refused to give his name: I don't think they should. I like to see about anything. I sure do. . . . Young man, don't you take my picture! I'm wanted in too many states!

Pills May Be Cure for Ailing Plants

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—University of Wisconsin scientists believe it may be only a matter of time before gardeners are prescribing pills for ailing plants.

The scientists found that plastic capsules containing fertilizer slowed the release of the plant energizer and spread its benefits over a longer period of time. However, the problem of mass production must be solved before the pills can be marketed. The pills used in the experiment were hand made at great cost.

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- C. Giftable lined leather study boots. Loungers! Hand laced, semi-hard sole. Palomino, turquoise. 5-9. **5.95** pair
- D. Lined nylon quilt duster. Fitted nylon tricot quilt. Loose lining, appliqued patch pockets. 8-18. **9.95**
- E. Holiday nylon quilt duster. Flirts nylon satin bow, three-quarter sleeves, side pockets. Sizes 8-18. **9.95**
Sizes 38-44. **10.95**
- F. Arnel® blend softie. Smart Arnel triacetate/nylon suede...yoke style, Satin French binding. 8-18. **10.95**
- G. Mandarin styled paisley print. Cotton lawn quilt, satin French binding. Gold, turquoise. 18-18, 38-44 **7.95**

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MONTEREY PARK • MONROVIA • MONTEBELLO • MONTESE • NORTH HOLLYWOOD • NORWALK • ONTARIO • ORANGE • PASADENA • POMONA • RESEDA • SANTA MONICA
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CHARGE IT

ALL PENNEY STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Scientists Ponder Use of Sea Cows

By JAMES M. LONG

ROME (AP)—Science is taking a careful new look at the manatee, that large-bosomed sea cow which ancient mariners mistook for a mermaid.

The scientists are not interested in her siren-like shape, but in her insatiable appetite.

They want to know whether she might be used to chew her hungry way through the aquatic weeds which cause vast damage by choking the world's lakes, irrigation canals and waterways.

A preliminary study by William A. Dill, chief of the Inland Resources Section of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization Department of Fisheries, indicates that enough manatees probably could do the job.

BUT DILL wonders whether there are enough of the odd-looking mammals still surviving, or whether they could be bred, transported, and protected from equally hungry fishermen.

The weed clogging of waterways has presented a mounting problem for FAO's fisheries department in recent years. Thousands of dollars are spent annually in a losing battle against the weeds.

Underwater reapers are used in Louisiana canals so that mail boats can get through. Fishermen in some Syrian lakes have to stop their boats every few minutes to clear the weed from their propeller blades.

In Africa, where Lake Kariba was formed in 1958 by damming the Zambesi River, an aquatic weed called water lettuce already has covered a tenth of the surface.

THE UPPER Nile is clogged so badly by the lavender water hyacinth that natives can walk across the river on the surface.

So FAO scientists took quick notice recently when a fishery research officer in British Guiana published a brief report saying he found that the weed-devouring manatees were clearing large sections of pools and canals.

FAO said first studies based on this report indicated two manatees 7½ feet long could clear a canal 22 feet wide and 1,600 yards long in 17 weeks.

But there are difficulties. An FAO summary described the manatee as "a large, bosomy mammal with paddle-like forefeet, no hind feet and a broad, rounded bottom." They inhabit lagoons and large, warm rivers of the North and Central American coasts around the Caribbean, the coast of South America, and parts of Africa.

BUT THEY are extinct or nearly extinct in most places.

Once captured, FAO says, the manatee is difficult to transport. Despite its tough looking skin, it bruises easily. Kept under water too long it will drown. And it must not be turned on its back or it will suffocate from the weight of a stomach full of weeds on its dorsally located lungs.

Man himself provides one of the final difficulties. The manatee has few natural enemies, except man. The manatee is defenseless, easy to spear or harpoon—and delicious to eat.

Goes Musical

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Outfielder Albie Pearson of the Los Angeles Angels signed a singing contract with a record company.

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Bleached Canadian Beaver Jacket collared with Morning Light* Mink**650**

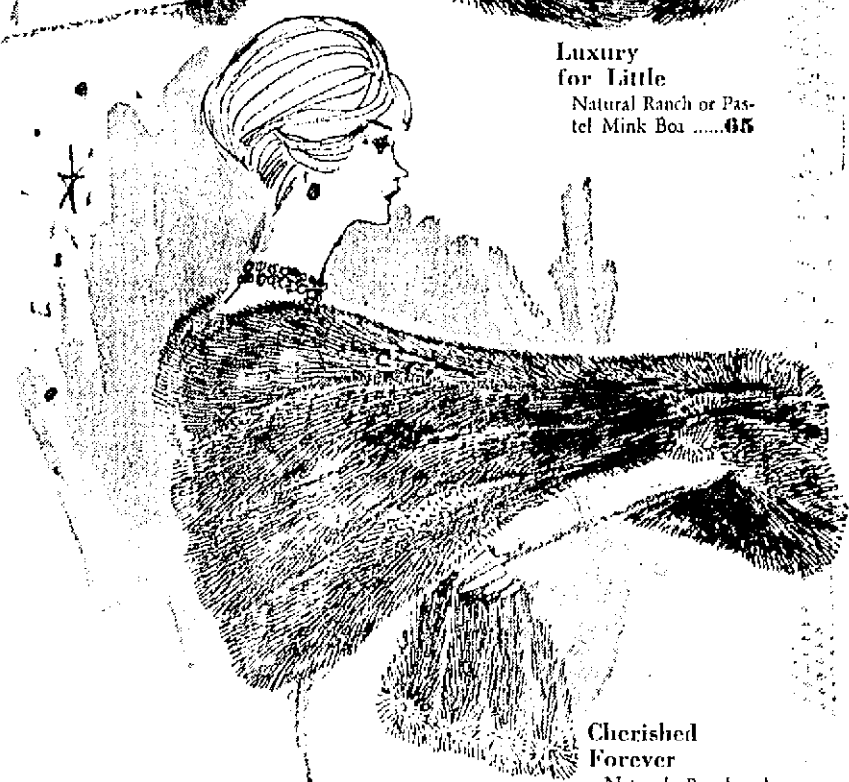
Champagne Revelry
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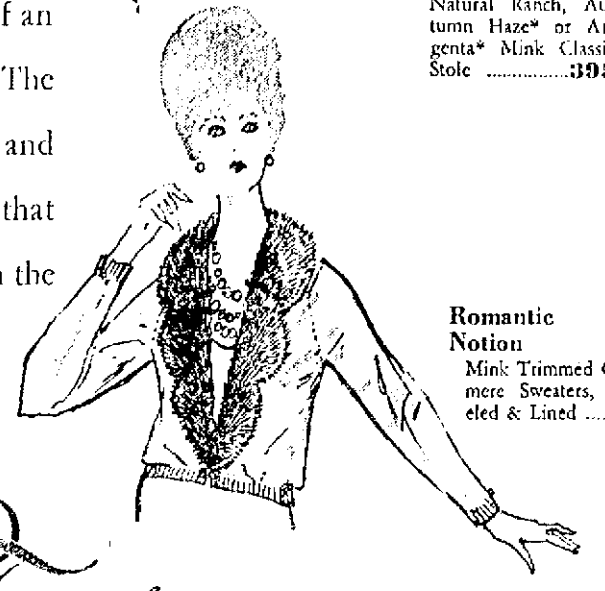


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Natural Ranch or Pastel Mink Boa**65**



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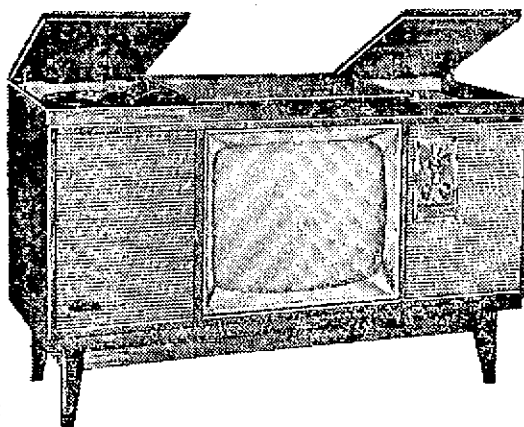
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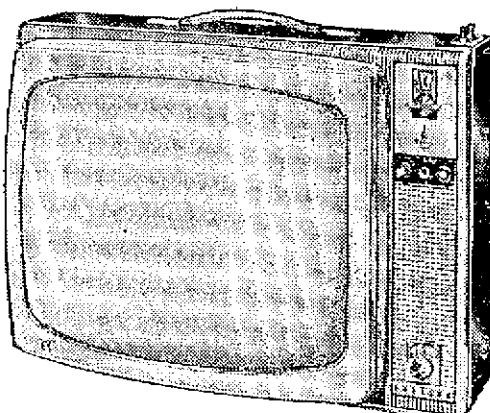
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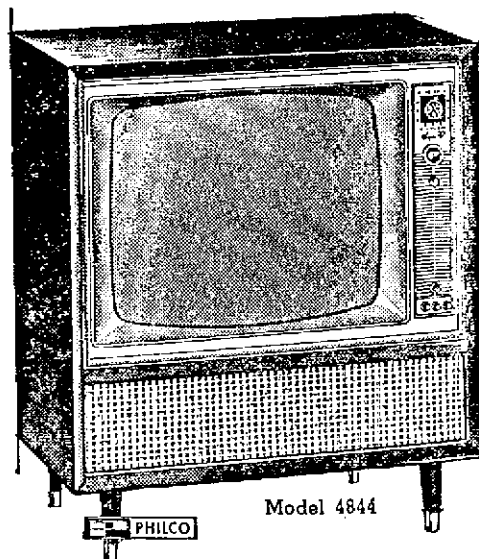
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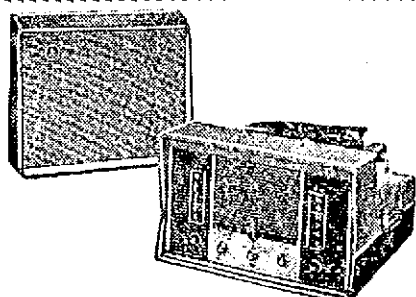
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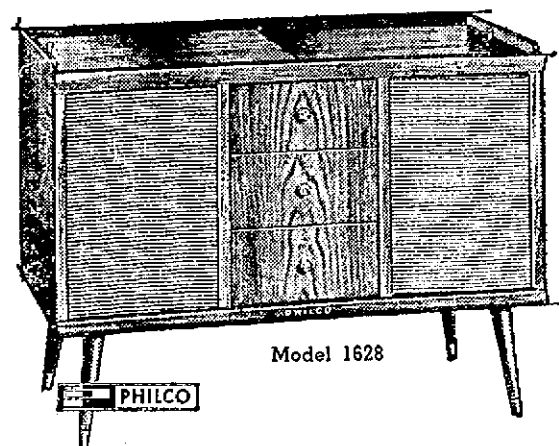
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The perfect all-in-one playsuit for the bowling crowd or any active sport. Fine pinwale corduroy completely washable. Beige, Kelley, orange, turquoise, corse, purple and black. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Sleek velvet capris for the festive days ahead. Dated at the waistline for fit and tapered just enough for the new look. Black, corse, blue, aqua, coral and green. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Fashion jewelry is a feminine favorite and its easy to find the very gift she wants in necklaces bracelets and earrings.

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Coats of outstanding beauty so modestly priced. Sunburst back, shawl collars, chin collars, pushup sleeves all in styles to flatter any figure. Buy now and save \$10.00. Red, gray, beige, pumpkin, corse and black. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Imported cashmere in dressy clutch and tailored button-down front. Drop sleeve, Dolman sleeve with milium lining. Beige, bamboo and black. Size 8-18.

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Sleek nylon tricot lavished with lace and embroidery... tinted with lady fair hues of pink, blue, red, beige, black and white. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Finest quality Hollywood style briefs lavishly trimmed with lace. White. Sizes 5-6-7.

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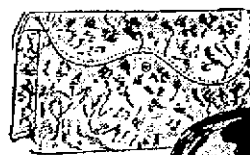
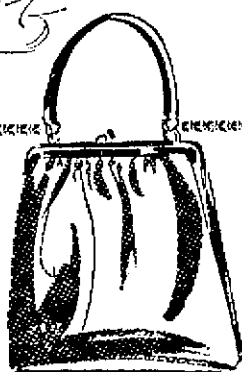
Beloved sheer, sheer seamless nylons... clinging knit for subtle flattery... colors to complement every costume... beige or taupe... the gift for gracious giving. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, proportioned sizes.



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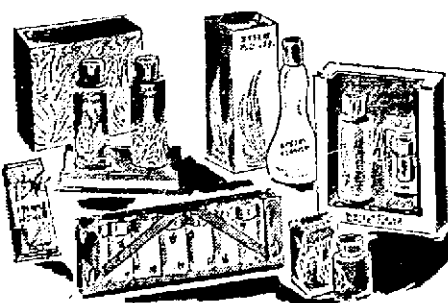
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Smartly styled soft marshmallow leather to complement your ensemble. Casual and dress styles. Black.



Evening bags in patent, taitles and beaded. Only

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Delayed "Desert Flower," elegantly packaged in Holiday white and gold. Choice of items for every gift list.



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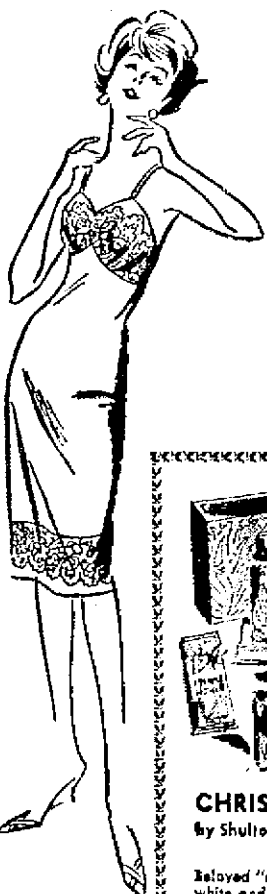
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Just in time for you and Christmas giving. 100% Nylon tricot easy care slips with all nylon bam-lon laces, hand-made appliques and embroideries. White, Black and Beige. Sizes 32-40.



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LOW COST LIFE INSURANCE

More 'Mileage' Odds With Seat Belts

By GEORGE ERES. While there are no available statistics on fatalities resulting from patrons falling off bar stools, an Iowa tavern owner has decided to take no chances.

He installed conventional auto safety belts on the stools in his bar.

"We did it mostly for a

gag," said the owner, "but I find that some people use them. I know of one or two cases where they prevented a nasty fall."

BUT IT'S NO gag about safety belts in automobiles. That's the place to belt 'em down.

Wisconsin has just enacted a law making it mandatory for all automobiles sold in the state next year to be equipped with safety belts, according to "Traffic Safety," the quarterly research review of the National Safety Council. Wisconsin is the only state in the union that has such legislation, according to the magazine.

Leonard W. Herrington, manager of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Safety Council, just back from a national Safety Council conference, said no such law is proposed for California, but he pointed out all U.S. cars sold in 1962 will be required to have anchors for safety belts.

belts on safety in accidents conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles recently were completed at Terminal Island. Results of these studies are not expected to be published for another six months.)

HERRINGTON said further results from tests in the East showed that:

You are safer wearing a seat belt in a convertible in

80 per cent of the accidents causing serious injury or death involve speeds of less than 40 miles per hour; Statistics show a person is 50 per cent less likely to be killed if he is wearing a seat belt and he is 60 per cent less likely to have an injury of any kind.

Contrary to public belief, seat belts offer great protection at moderate speeds as more than half the accidents

analyzed as a result of injuries received when involved in a car accident while driving 30 miles an hour.

"One year later," states the Council, "Campanella was involved in another accident while traveling at more than 40 miles an hour—but this time he was using a seat belt and was not injured. Three passengers in Campanella's auto were hospitalized. They were not wearing seat belts."

SAFETY COUNCIL information cites the case of Brooklyn Dodger star Roy Campanella who was para-

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS



L. W. HERRINGTON
Belts for Safety

Columnist to Speak at Workshop

A second four-week series of communications workshops opens Tuesday at the Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City College when Art Ryon, Los Angeles Times columnist, speaks on "Humor in the News." Workshop members will meet at 7 p.m. in the campus gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Ryon, who writes "Ham on Ryon" for the Times, was Eastern-born, but has lived most of his life in Pasadena. He attended Pasadena public schools and its junior college. During a nine-year stint he worked as reporter, columnist and city editor of the Pasadena Independent, now a Reader newspaper. He joined the Times in 1941.

Communications workshops are open to the public. New members may register at each meeting and join the question-and-answer period that follows each talk.

ATOM-AGE ITEM

Barbers Sought for First Aid in Disasters

CHICAGO (AP) — City health officials believe it would be a good idea if Chicago barbers take a Red Cross first-aid course.

It's not the closeness of the modern shave that prompted the recommendation but the dangers of the atomic age.

Dr. Samuel L. Andelman, Chicago health commissioner, said barbers with first aid training, could be a big help in a disaster throughout the city.

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11th HOUR
COMING AT
CARL'S
FURNITURE & CARPET

Buffums'

store for men

world shopping, sans passport,
from the pick of the imports!

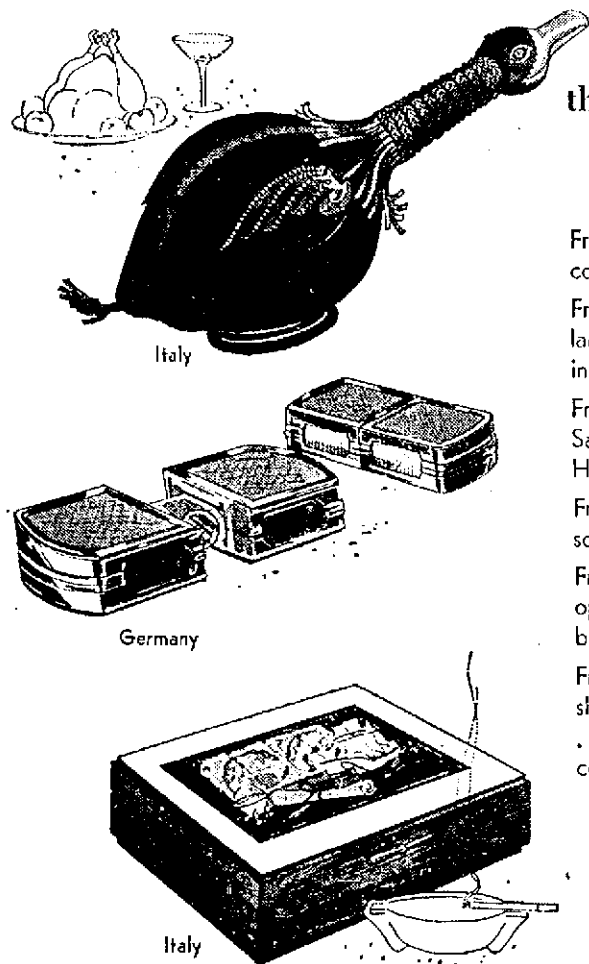
From Italy... Marco Cellini hand-loomed wool knit Sweater Shirt — interestingly detailed. Natural, gold or blue, with contrast. M-L-XL. **\$22.50**

From England... Stroock and alpaca Jacket by Church. Stroock front—rayon acetate lined, alpaca sleeves, back, pocket trim and collar detail. Natural only. S to XL. **\$59.50**

From Italy... Merrill Sharpe Jacket. Suede panel front, fully fashioned knit body, sleeves, and detachable half belt. Olive, black, M, L, XL. **\$110**

Store for Men, Street Floor

IMPORTANT IMPORTS... THE BEST FROM ABROAD



the 'something different'—
with a worldly flavor!

From Italy... Duck Decanter. Leather covered glass container. Decorative, distinctive, useful! **\$13**

From Germany... the new Sport Glasses by Wetzlar. Featuring the retractable view-bar and magnifying wheel. Crocodile, pigskin or metal cover, **\$75**

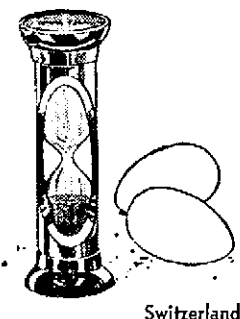
From Italy... Three-compartment Cigarette Box. Sailing ship theme on the lid, plastic coated. High gloss wooden base. Very handsome! **\$11.50**

From Switzerland... "Tempus Fugit"—handsome in solid brass, colorful 'sands of time', **\$10**

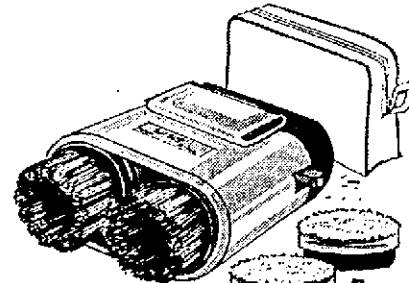
From Italy... Travel Shoe Shine Kit, electrically operated on 110 volts. Complete with buffers and brushes, in smart travel case, **\$17.50**

From Vienna... Bar Tools in solid brass. Openers shown, **4.50** each. Other items variously priced. ... chosen at random from our round-the-world collection—inviting you to come and browse!

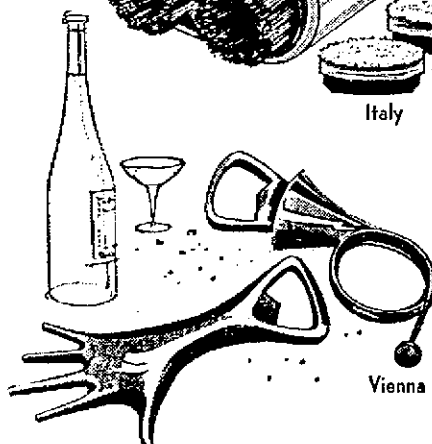
Store for Men, Street Floor



Switzerland



Italy



Vienna

Pine at Broadway, Christmas Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone HE 6-9841.
Enjoy Luncheon or Dinner in the Terrace Room, Phone HE 6-9841 for reservations.

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Have Santa
Send Your
Girl or Boy

A MAGIC LETTER FULL OF JOY

Santa has written a selection of beautiful letters that you may send to your child. Choose one today. Mail it in our special mailbox. We will have it postmarked from Santa's home town.

START YOUR CHILD'S SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW
Letters must be mailed in Special Mail Box before Dec. 15

**LONG BEACH FEDERAL
SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION**
328 Long Beach Blvd. (Next to Post office)



POLYGRAPH DISCOVERS WHERE SHE LEFT GLASSES

Mary Can't Tell Lies; She Gets Caught

By MARY ELLIS
L. P. Staff Writer

Okay, so I DID leave my dark glasses in Cesar Romero's apartment.

The truth came out when I took a lie detector test recently to see if I could out-smart the experts.

Of course, I tried to deny everything—but you've got to be a real whiz with the quiz bit to beat one of those polygraph machines.

For me, it didn't seem to matter if the lie was white, yellow or whatever—whether I was emotionally involved or just plain "don't care"—the mechanical genius charted my big fat fibs.

NOW if you haven't taken a lie detector test, the procedure runs something like this.

Naturally, you sit in a

very straight chair (that's to keep you on the up and up).

Then the examiner (mine was Carroll S. Price, assistant professor of police science and administration at Long Beach State College) connects you to the "lie box" with all sorts of contraptions.

First, two hoses are strapped around the chest (a pretty ticklish business when the subject is a girl). They measure rate of breathing.

Then, a rubber band goes around the arm—tight like. It's just like the contraption a doctor uses to measure pulse rate and blood pressure. Which is what it does.

And last, a gismo is placed in your already-wet palm. This measures changes in rate of perspiration.

All of a sudden, you feel like you've been strapped to the electric chair. You expect them to turn on the juice any minute.

BUT NOTHING happens. No lights flash... nothing registers tilt... nothing screams out, "That's a lie."

The examiner sits there and asks questions. You sit there—looking straight ahead (you have to do that, he says)—and answer.

Meanwhile, three needles make funny marks on a sheet of paper running through the machine.

The only turmoil is within. Not the machine—but you.

Take the simple little card test. Professor Price asked me to select a card—just in my mind—from the six he held up. I decided on the Jack of Spades.

As he ran back through the six cards, the examiner asked, "Was it this one? ... was it this one? ... etc."

I denied ever seeing the Jack of Spades. But the needling polygraph knew better. And so did Price after he read the test results.

Uncanny, this pair.

POLYGRAPH - EXPERT

Price, who's been tripping up would-be prevaricators for years, says the mechanical tattle-tale is almost 99 per cent accurate.

While once used only in police work, today the polygraph has been called into service by industrial, security and professional organizations.

He tells of one of his own personal experiences, when called into a midwest-

ern hospital to investigate the theft of \$1800 from a physicians' coat that hung in the locker room.

The lie detector test was given to 41 employees who

were on duty at the time of the theft.

"We didn't happen to examine the person who took the money," he said, "but we got to the bottom of

another problem."

One of the control questions was: "Have you taken anything unlawfully from

(Continued Page B-6, Col. 4)



THE TRUTH WILL OUT... Mary Ellis Tells All to C. S. Price



HENRY H. CLOCK
Scout Council President

Scouts' Council Elected

Long Beach Attorney Henry H. Clock of 4242 Pine Ave. has been elected president of the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Clock, long active in scouting, is a past president of the Community Chest.

Vice presidents elected Saturday to assist Clock include Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of The Independent, Press-Telegram; James G. Craig Jr., H. E. Ridings Jr., Dr. Don C. Markham, City Councilman Virgil Spongberg and Dr. C. M. Brakensiek, of Bellflower. Max E. Nichols was elected treasurer and Charles Pearson was named for a second term as council commissioner.

NEW MEMBERS of the council executive board are: Theodore H. Robbins, Dr. William G. Zantny, Col. C. S. Smith, Joseph Burden, Rear Adm. K. L. Veth, James H. Crooker and Jackson R. McGowan.

Re-elected to board membership were Malcolm Epley, executive editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram; William F. Bennett, Max Bryan, L. W. Chaffee, Albert L. Code, O. L. Dahl, Marshall Dunn, Rear Adm. Reid P. Fiala, Theron Freese, Charles R. Gaylord, Paul Grandie, Gifford R. Hanson, Francis J. Heusel, Judge Percy Hight, Roger T. Huffman, Jerry S. Jacobs, Asst. Police Chief William E. Kummer, Dr. Suter E. Kunkel, Melvin I. Masterson Jr., N. L. McLaughlin, Richard N. McCook, Police Chief William J. Mooney, M. F. Salta, C. E. Scott, Leo L. Shultz, Rear Adm. Ned P. Sprow, Judge Lyman B. Sutter, Willard Van Dyke, J. Kimball Walker and Donald C. Wallace Jr.

Council's Calendar

City Council Agenda items for Tuesday:

Proclamation of Bill of Rights Week
Ordinance for Fire Department retirement pensions by Robert W. Carroll and Donald C. Tyler
Private personnel applications of John B. Jones, Gordon V. Thompson, Hilda B. Beckering, Harry E. Greig, Krist J. Jensen, Cecil F. Wilson, Frank Peters, James A. Thompson, Warren F. Russell, Wava Lerdson, Larry C. Black and Edward L. Huller

Appeal of Tommie Lee Kinkaid from building department denial of permit to move house and garage from 2414 Charles St., Los Angeles, to 1074 E. 15th St., Long Beach
Final Commission recommendation of approval of tentative tract maps for Tract 1129, south of 11th Street and west of Judson Avenue; Tract 2093, west of Pacific Coast Highway and north of Orange Ave.

Red Feather Drive Tops 90% of Goal

The Community Chest drive has now achieved over 90 per cent of its \$1 million goal with \$902,000 in, James H. Crooker, campaign chairman, said Saturday.

Although this is the largest amount ever raised in a single Chest drive, Crooker urged campaign division chairmen to ask their workers to stay on the job. "It is still possible to attain the goal by making an all-out effort to contact 1,700 firms as yet unreported," he said.

Crooker paid tribute to Robert G. Taylor's industrial division, first to achieve 100 per cent of its goal. Other divisions close to completing their assignments were residential with 98 per cent; retail, 93; major gifts, 90.9; Belmont Shore, 88.9.

CERTAIN GROUPS within the professional division



JAMES H. CROOKER
Eyes Chest Goal

continue to lag. However, architects are in with 111.8 per cent, M.D.'s with 104.8, and morticians are nearing their quota with 94.

Special praise was given to Navy men by Malcolm

Epley, chairman of the government and education division. Ships' crews have turned in \$17,909. "These boys have done a wonderful job," Epley declared.

Private schools went over their goal with 131 per cent; public schools, including teachers not in AID, achieved 109; Coast Guard, 100; and Naval Shipyard personnel 93, with \$22,992 in.

WITH THE GOAL so close to attainment, cabinet members formulated plans for a one-day push the middle of this month to appeal to firms and individuals not yet heard from to contribute to the total success of the Chest campaign.

In the past two weeks volunteers have brought in \$45,136. The campaign total to date is \$48,000 more than the sum collected in last year's drive.

Rookie Who Saw Death Near in '35 to Retire

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

A picture of his young daughter and her Christmas presents under the tree in his home danced through his mind as rookie patrolman William R. Patnott kept his drawn revolver pointed at the unshaven, desperate criminal who was waving a highly explosive bottle of nitroglycerin.

"Put that gun away and let me go or I'll blow us both to hell," the man shouted. "I'm not going to be arrested."

It was December 20, and Patnott was sure he wouldn't live to see Christmas.

HE KEPT his gun trained on the man and said quietly "You are under arrest. Put that bottle away."

The man hesitated. Patnott was joined by Officers Milo Taylor and Larry Elwell and the man slowly surrendered.

This was in 1935. Elwell and Taylor have both since retired and at the close of the work day December 15, Patnott, now a detective inspector, will also retire.

IN COURT where he was a witness, Patnott learned why the man with the nitro didn't want to surrender.

He was a three time loser and feared being sent to prison for life.

He had been chased from the Imperial Hardware store, 437 Long Beach Boulevard, after damaging the firm's



WILLIAM R. PATNOTT
Veteran Officer Retires

large safe with a charge of nitroglycerin.

THE CITY manager, fearful the bottle of nitro would explode and blow the City Hall to pieces, ordered the dangerous liquid poured into the ocean.

The burglar, hearing of this and discovering that the only other bit of evidence against him was the sole of his shoes, cut up the shoe soles, flushed them down the jail toilet.

The shoe soles had a peculiar design and the design had been found on the floor in the hardware store.

But, the shrewd thief's plans to escape justice failed when a ballistics expert took the empty bottle of nitroglycerin and soaked up a few minute particles inside the bottle on a piece of cotton.

HE THEN struck the cotton with a hammer during the trial. The resultant explosion shook the rafters and convicted the man of first degree burglary.

He was sentenced to from 20 to 40 years in prison. When he was released the warden at Alcatraz Prison warned Patnott that the man had threatened to kill Patnott and Detective Danny Springer, now retired.

So far, he hasn't been seen

either by Patnott or Springer

PATNOTT, the native son of a native son—his father, Arthur F. Patnott, was born in Tulare and Pat in Hanford—joined the police force after seeing Navy duty aboard the USS Saratoga.

Three other shipmates, A. B. Cobble, W. F. Stovall and George Doyle, all joined the force. All are now retired.

During his 26 years and 10 months on the force, Patnott has been foot patrolman, radio car patrolman, traffic safety car patrolman, jailer and a member of the vice squad. He was appointed detective inspector Jan. 1, 1945. He has received many commendations for his good work.

DURING the past 16 years, Patnott has headed the theft detail which includes shoplifting, car burglaries and policing of the junkyards.

Patnott plans to "take it easy" until next spring when his wife, Theda, will retire from the city manager's office.

The couple, who have two daughters and seven grandchildren, plan to travel in this country and Mexico for a year.

"Then, maybe, I'll take one of several parttime jobs which have been offered me," Patnott said.

Oil Executive Rites Pending

Funeral arrangements are pending for a well-known Los Angeles-area oil executive who died Friday.

Harold F. Clary, 63, was senior vice president, general counsel, and a director of Signal Oil and Gas Co., which he joined in 1932. He was born in Holdrege, Neb., and attended the University of California and Harvard Law School.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William B. Seixas; a son, Michael R., and a sister, Mrs. Henry Fagan.

Dinner to Fete CRI Supporters

Industries and organizations aiding Community Rehabilitation Industries in training and placing the handicapped in jobs will be honored at the fifth Annual Awards Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Awards will be presented to:

California Water and Telephone Co., Norris-Thermador Corp., General Telephone Co., Estey Electronics, Autonetics Division of North American Aviation, Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Hughes Aircraft Co., Vocational Rehabilitation Services of the State of California and the Independent, Press-Telegram.

An individual award will be made to C. R. Rastory, Director of Material at Autonetics, for his service as chairman of C.R.I.'s industrial committee. A memorial plaque will honor the memory of Jay (Bud) Worrell, former C.R.I. training supervisor.

The nominating committee, headed by George Toll, will submit proposals for new officers with Judge Martin DeVries slated to fill the post of chairman now held by Harold B. Warren, M.D. Dr. Warren has been head of the C.R.I. board since 1956.

Elks to Honor Harbor Board

Long Beach Harbor commissioners and officials will be honored by the Long Beach Elks Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Elks building, 4101 E. Willow St.

Master of ceremonies will be Harbor Commission President William A. Harrington. Bob Hoffmaster, chief harbor engineer, will present an illustrated talk on the history and development of the port.

Free Diabetes Tests Monday

Screening tests for diabetes will be offered free to Long Beach residents 40 years old and older from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday at City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, said the tests are offered only to those who have no previous history of diabetes.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1961 — SECTION B
EDITORIALS PAGE B-2

2,000 Teen-Agers in YMCA Program

More than 2,000 teen-agers currently are taking part in Long Beach YMCA activities for high school youth, according to Joe Bransby, general secretary of the local Y.

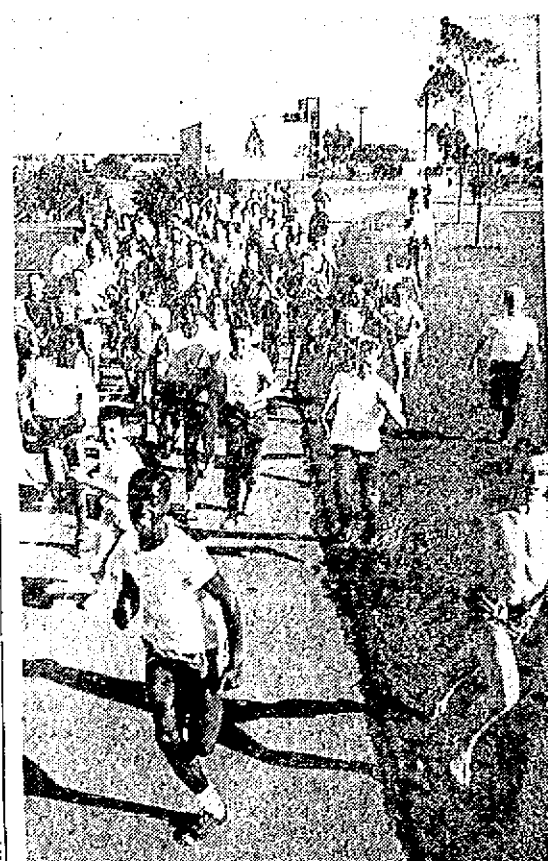
Of this total, 1,400 are active in the high-school-age club program which is sponsored by the YMCA.

Last weekend representatives of 29 YMCA youth clubs spent two days at Camp Oakes, YMCA retreat in the San Bernardino mountains, where club programs and projects were discussed.

This was the third in a series of special conferences

for teen-agers. Other topics for discussion included goals and values of life and problems of special concern for teen-agers, according to Pat Vest, secretary of the Los Altos YMCA and director of the camp outing.

Simultaneously, a delegation of local YMCA teen-agers attended a similar conference at Yosemite under sponsorship of the Pacific Southwest Area YMCA.



FITNESS RACE

Mass of junior high school boys warm up at Long Beach State College Saturday for cross-country race sponsored by the Los Altos YMCA. Several hundred youths entered the event, which pointed up fitness of American youth. —(Staff Photo)

EDITORIAL

Autonomy, Inquiry Chancellor's Goals for State Colleges

IN AN APPEARANCE Thursday before the Orange County Press Club Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, chancellor of California state colleges, emphasized two of his favorite themes: autonomy for the presidents and faculties of the respective colleges and freedom of inquiry for the students.

His remarks before the newspaper group on the subject of local college autonomy conformed with the views he expressed at the first formal meeting of the colleges' Board of Trustees five months ago in San Diego. He believes that each of the colleges should have a high degree of independence. And as for the students, he insists that they should be thoroughly exposed to the controversies of the times rather than protected from them.

IT IS UNDESIRABLE for the chancellor to try to take over the normal duties of the presidents of the 15 colleges in the system, Dr. Gallagher believes.

The relationship between his office and the administrative heads of the colleges is still in process of evolution. The new offices of trustees and chancellor did not become effective by law until July 1, 1961. As was predicted when the law was under debate, a period of transition is now in progress after nearly a century of administrative jurisdiction by the State Board of Education and the superintendent of public instruction.

From his repeated statements it is apparent Dr. Gallagher has no ambition to become a dictator; nor does he visualize the colleges as uniform units. In a big state notable for its contrasting environments, any chancellor who tried to force each college to become a stereotype of all the others would find himself in trouble from the start.

BUT IF diversity in many respects is proper, Dr. Gallagher in his Santa Ana address did announce one principle he believes should be applied to all the colleges: "The student must be safeguarded in his right to inquire."

Within that criterion, each college will develop its own programs. The important point is that the intellectual curiosity of young people must not be thwarted by the timidity or prejudices of their elders. These college students are not machined products. Their years of advanced education may smooth away some rough spots but, one hopes, not their individuality.

IN REMARKING that he would not recommend that known Communists be allowed to speak on campus, Dr. Gallagher was of course aware of the recent Communist defiance of the McCarran Act requiring registration of party members. From his long experience, much of it in New York City, he must also have observed that dedicated Communists, with their evasions, their sophistries and their recurrent emotional pose of martyrdom, make the worst participants in what is intended as an intelligent discussion.

The chancellor seems to be getting off to a good start in what is admittedly a major innovation in California higher education.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Dean Rusk to Face Rocky in '62 Race?

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and
WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON—The Democratic Party is desperately searching for a candidate to run against Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in New York next year. Mayor Robert Wagner of New York hasn't any ideas, but he has told the White House that the candidate must be a big name. That's why Secretary of State Dean Rusk was mentioned a week ago. The newest name bandied about is Edward R. Murrow, new director of the U.S. Information Agency.

The political wires are still humming with speculation about the effect Gov. Rockefeller's divorce will have on the 1964 presidential race. Here is the assessment of a hard-bitten White House politician:

"It came two and one-half years too soon for the Democrats."

ONLY A full-scale invasion from North Viet Nam could lure American combat troops into South Viet Nam, high government planners have told Congress.

Our military advisers in South Viet Nam can't see how American troops would be of much value in the type of guerrilla warfare now being fought with the Reds.

The problems are threefold: the terrain is almost impossible to defend; we have only a handful of guerrilla specialists who are trained for the South Viet Nam-type of warfare; and U.S. forces have little knowledge of local condi-



DEAN RUSK

tions and village leaders in Viet Nam.

In short, one of the big problems American troops would have trouble surmounting is which Vietnamese to shoot.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S newest hero is Averill Harriman, because he put aside vanity and past record of holding high-level government jobs to accept the appointment as assistant secretary of state for Far East affairs. In his long and distinguished career, Harriman has served on the cabinet, has run the Marshall Plan in Europe, served as ambassador to Great Britain and Russia and handled many major missions.

White House insiders regard his acceptance as an upgrading of the job, rather than a downgrading of Harriman.



DREW PEARSON

Vatican's Delegate to Seek End of Rift With President

WASHINGTON—The Secretary of State of the Holy See, Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, for more than a quarter of a century apostolic delegate to the United States, arrives in Washington this weekend. Behind his mission is reported to be an attempt to patch up relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the first Catholic President of the United States.

Not since 1937, when the late Pope Pius, then Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, came to the United States, has a Secretary of the Holy See left the Vatican for Washington. Cardinal Pacelli's mission was to iron out the schism which had developed over the radio broadcasts of Father Coughlin attacking members of other religious faiths. It's believed Cardinal Cicognani's mission will be equally, if not more, important.

It's no secret that the Vatican is unhappy over the feud that has developed between President Kennedy and the American bishops over aid to education. The bishops not only won nothing from this feud, but so strained relations between the church and lay Catholics that Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Cicognani's successor as apostolic delegate, found it necessary to tell a Philadelphia communion breakfast on Nov. 19:

"Roman Catholics should have faith in their bishops, even in controversial matters. They know what they are doing. They want to save Catholic education."

CARDINAL Cicognani is one of the wisest members of the Catholic clergy ever to serve in Washington. His firm, benign wisdom has guided the church through many difficult controversies, including the school segregation crisis in the South. He knows every bishop and archbishop in the United States, knows their faults and their virtues, their backgrounds and their ambitions.

Those who guide the destinies of the church do not want these frontal attacks on the first Catholic President to happen again.

This undoubtedly is one reason for Cardinal Cicognani's pilgrimage to the United States. As between conservative Cardinal Spellman of New York and liberal Cardinal Cushing of Boston, he will probably throw his weight behind Cushing and his friend President Kennedy.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY was nervous as a cat after ordering the gunboat diplomacy that finally forced the Trujillos out of the Dominican Republic. He paced up and down his White House office, frequently

And he knows the differences which have developed between the right wing of the church, headed by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, one-time friend of Joseph P. Kennedy, now not so friendly toward Kennedy's son, President John F. Kennedy, and the liberal wing of the church headed by Richard Cardinal Cushing, the first Catholic prelate ever to have a communique in the White House.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN has lined up vigorously against the first Catholic President on two important occasions. First, he publicly expressed his determination to block the Kennedy aid to education bill. Second, he inspired Congressman James J. Delaney of New York to carry out the Spellman challenge by voting against the bill inside the Rules Committee. This killed all education bills before Congress.

Spellman is also credited with encouraging his friend, Bishop McNulty of Puerto Rico, in the ill-advised and disastrous attack on Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico when the governor permitted the teaching of birth control. The attack was damaging to Kennedy on the eve of election because it was a direct Catholic instruction to voters to vote against Marin's party. In the end, Munoz Marin won, the church was rebuffed and Kennedy recently gave a gala dinner for the governor.

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BOB HOUSER

New Statistics Don't Change Districts' Balance of Power

RENOVATION, REMODELING and additions to California's legislative establishment was the big political thing this year. The project was completed in June, became official Sept. 15 but will not be in full use until January, 1963.

Chief national benefit to the state was the addition of eight congressional seats, giving us 38.

Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill were anxious about what would happen to the 18th Congressional District. There was some early reassurance against major dislocation when some legislators referred to the 18th as a model district.

Blueprints showed the 18th holding its shape and substance well. We did see the Democratic work crews hauling down the old "18" and hoisting a new "32" as the district number. Then we saw the new inside partitions for the 44th (west wing) and 70th (east wing) Assembly Districts. These represented considerable changes to make the two sides more nearly equal in numbers. A.D. 70 also got a new number, "39," and the work was done.

We got our first peek inside this week when County Registrar Ben Hite released first official registration figures.

AT THE TIME of the Nov. 8, 1960, presidential election, the 18th had 218,219 registered voters. By party, 123,442 Democrats and 87,987 Republicans, and the rest miscellaneous. The 58-42 percentage favoring Democrats remains the same in Hite's new figures, although with lists purged of

those who failed to vote, the total registration in the new 32nd is now 198,959, divided 111,950 Demos and 80,793 GOP.

The interesting changes are found in our new Assembly districts.

Joe Kennick's old 44th had a 59-41 Demo edge (46,250 to 32,260). His new 44th, which adds Lakewood, makes it a 63-37 Democratic district (64,442 to 37,277).

Bill Grant's old 70th had a 58-42 edge for Demos but Republican Grant had no trouble winning. His new 39th, now minus Lakewood, is 52-48 Democratic, making it even more Republican so far as traditional performance is concerned. Registration in the old 70th was 77,192 to 55,721 in favor of Demos. The new is 47,508 to 43,516 in favor of Demos.

THE 1960 POPULATION estimate for the local congressional district was 419,781. The new Assembly district lines give the 44th 212,181 and the 39th 207,600.

Reapportionment gave L. A. County three new congressional seats for a total of 15. Demo registration is greater in 12 of them. The county keeps the same number of Assembly districts—31—and Democrats have the registration edge in 24 of them.

New registration figures (all Demo majorities) for some of our neighboring districts: The 23rd C. D. to the north, 111,562 to 54,033. Its 38th A. D. (Compton, Bellflower, Paramount, Downey, etc.) is 55,339 to 26,386.

The 19th C. D., northeast, 97,045 to 51,915. Its adjacent (to Long Beach) 66th A. D. is 42,254 to 27,336.

The 17th C. D., west, is 98,076 to 38,405. Its adjacent 68th A. D. is 48,241 to 16,892.

Old and new registration in 18th Congressional District:								
Nov. 8, 1960	Dec. 1, 1961	Nov. 8, 1960	Dec. 1, 1961	Nov. 8, 1960	Dec. 1, 1961	Nov. 8, 1960	Dec. 1, 1961	
Old 18th:	New 32nd:	Old 44th:	New 44th:	Old 70th:	New 39th:	Old 70th:	New 39th:	
Dem.	123,442	111,950	Dem.	46,250	64,442	Dem.	77,192	47,508
GOP	87,987	80,793	GOP	32,260	37,277	GOP	55,721	43,516
Prohl.	137	130	Prohl.	74	69	Prohl.	63	61
Misc.	947	828	Misc.	300	403	Misc.	647	423
Decline	5,706	5,258	Decline	1,897	2,681	Decline	3,809	2,577
218,219		198,959		80,781		104,872		
				137,438		94,088		

Public Forum

Enos May Compete With Planet of Man

EDITOR:

The 1966 Planet of Man Exposition at Long Beach is in danger of being one big flop. At the present rate of saying much and doing nothing to solve the problem of transportation for the millions of expected visitors, several competitive trips of equal interest will probably be in existence by that time.

A cut-rate round-trip to the Moon, Venus, and Saturn, via express rocket "Enos," will lure most of the out-of-towners who will not be willing to fight the fog, freeway, fishermen, and fleet.

Enos, being a very smart chimp, has already secured the right of way to these planets, and is organizing the Chimp Corp., Ltd., to build the super rockets.

However, the situation is not hopeless. The Wegematic Corp. would be happy to extend the Los Angeles proposed monorail to the site of the exposition, with branches to the beaches, marina, and Blair field. If the monorail is not practical, condemn the present non-existent old rail system, and build a subway system under it.

MICKEY GASTWIRTH
5132 Gardenia Ave.

Higher Costs, Prices Cut Foreign Market

EDITOR:

In his letter Nov. 28 Willard Rueb wants to know if David Lawrence is trying to confuse people by suggesting tax relief for big corporations. He thinks such relief would "make millionaires richer."

We must sell part of our production to foreign countries. But because of our high cost of production we have priced ourselves out of foreign markets. Result: unemployment.

Let's get off this higher and higher taxes and ever-increasing wage merry-go-round and lower prices so more people can buy.

I am speaking for the many thousands of our people who can't work. And let's not shoot the millionaires until we find some way to meet the payroll.

RUSS MORRIS
21900 Figueroa St.,
Torrance

WALTER LIPPMANN

U.S. Owes Respect to the Non-Aligned

IN HIS new appointment Mr.

Chester Bowles is to be adviser to the President about affairs in Latin America, Africa and Asia. In effect, he will be concerned with the countries which are not within the Communist orbit and yet are not aligned with the anti-Communist alliances of which the most important is NATO.

Although almost all of these countries are called "underdeveloped," they are in fact in all stages of development. The differences among them are of compelling importance. There are primitive African tribal communities and three are economically advanced but not yet economically autonomous countries such as India and Brazil. Many, like the Sudan, are devoting themselves almost entirely to domestic development. A few, like China, are politically adventurous.

In viewing the "non-alignment" of these new nations, it is well to remember our own tradition of isolation. All the Founding Fathers believed in it, and for a century it was the very basis of our foreign policy. It had two aspects: the United States was to stand apart from the quarrels of the Old World, and Europe was not to be allowed to interfere in the affairs of the New World.

EVER SINCE we emerged from our isolation and neutrality, we have found it difficult to know just what to think and how to feel about countries which are still isolated and still cling to their neutrality. As a result, our opinion has in the main swung back and forth between two poles.

At one pole there is the feeling that in the great conflicts of our time, first with nazism and fascism and now with communism, to be neutral, unaligned, uncommitted and unengaged is immoral. At the other pole there is the reaction against this view. It inclines to an excess of humility, and is disposed to accept President Tito's claim that he and his fellow-neutrals are "the conscience of the world."

THERE IS no point in the arc between the poles of

opinion which can be defined as exactly the right one. For there is no such thing as a general attitude towards neutrals which will be exactly right for all our dealings with the infinitely diverse and conglomerate mass of the peoples of the world whose governments are not allied with either of the great coalitions of the cold war.

Being outside the great conflict of our time, trying to remain outside, certainly does not make the unaligned countries the conscience of the world. When it comes to the vital question, which is how to maintain the balance of power which preserves the peace of the world, the final decision cannot be left to those who do not have the ultimate responsibility for peace. But in all that we do which affects their development, it is a different matter. There, we must have great and continual respect for their opinions, and the decisions must be joint and voluntary.

AND SO, while it would be foolish to treat the underdeveloped countries as our moral superiors, inviting them to lay down the law to us, it would be no less foolish, and inherently wrong, to talk as if we could and should lay down the law to them. What is more, we cannot lay down the law to them.

If there is any good rule of behavior, it is, so I think I have learned from my experience, that we must not hide our faults. Yet we must not apologize for them abjectly as if we alone had faults. It is not to judge overrighteously or let ourselves be judged overrighteously. Then with self-respect in ourselves we can pay continual respect to others.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Beloved, do not be surprised at the fiery ordeal which comes upon you to prove you, as though something strange were happening to you.—1 Peter 4:12.

As sure as ever God puts His children in the furnace. He will be in the furnace with them.—Charles Spurgeon.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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WANAMAKER—Oscar D., 77, of 746 Locust Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Nola; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Behney, Mrs. Patricia Jackson, Mrs. Mary Mann; sister, Agnilla Klingaman; brothers, Howard, Stanley. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

FRANK—Frederick G., 67, of 1724 E. Fourth St., Apt. 9, died Thursday. Surviving is wife, Mary J. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

STROUP—Reuben J., 66, of 6544 Walnut Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving is wife, Mary J. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

VAUGHN—James A., 80, of 1053 Euclid Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Alice Bandurich, Beulah Wilson, Jeanette Shaw, Lillie Wilson; sister, Roxie Vaughn. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

MILICE—Mrs. Lorena M., 59, formerly of 1467 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Robert L.; son, Kenneth O. Krueger; daughters, Mrs. Reta Butler, Mrs. Shirley Calthamer; sister, Mrs. Reta Gitz. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Mortuary.

CREIGHAN—Thomas, 49, of 2300 Pasadena Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Christine; daughters, Mary, Patricia, Colleen, Bernadette; sisters, Teresa, Winifred; two brothers. He owned and operated the Stanley Upholstery Co. Rosary Sunday 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church. Shear-McFadyen Mortuary in charge.

CAIAZZA—Alphonso, 39, of 1491 Linden Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Connie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred; daughter, Eleanor; sons, Alfred, Ronald; sisters, Mrs. Connie Nardi, Mrs. Yolanda Cicchese, Mrs. Edith Derisio, Mrs. Anna Tamburo, Mrs. Vera Wood, Mrs. Mary Majoris, Mrs. Lucille Barger, Mrs. Joan Lott; brothers, Harry, Rudy. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Shear-McFadyen Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

KIRKHAM (Westminster)—Mrs. Mattie E., 83, of 14391 Strait Place, died Friday. Surviving are son, Richard B.; daughter, Mrs. Jessie Sues. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

WALHOF (Lakewood)—Mrs. Annetta, 45, of 6043 Pennswood Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Greta; sons, John E., Peter C.; sisters, Mrs. Alice Joritsma, Mrs. Fannie Douma, Mrs. Gertie Van Ruler, Mrs. Florence Steel; brothers, William, Enghert, John and Melvin Coiman. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., First Christian Reformed Church, Bellflower. Artesia Mortuary in charge. Friends are asked to mail donations to Long Beach Memorial Hospital Cancer Research Fund.

WRIGHT (Stanton)—M. E. Bill, of 8041 Hynes Road, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Helen; brother, Charles; sisters, Mrs. Ollie Means, Mrs. Jessie Dee Pettipaw, Mrs. Velma Caplinger. He was past president of the California Pharmaceutical Association, Westminster Chamber of Commerce, Westminster-Midway City Lions Club, Deputy District Governor of Lions International, and was former owner of Wright's Pharmacy, Westminster. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

WEST—John T., 81, of 1442 Eleanor St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Florence; daughter, Mrs. Rennie O'Keefe; brother, Arthur. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

CLARK—Mrs. Macie Bell, 76, of 230 E. Neece St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, William R.; sisters, Mrs. Effie Record, Mrs. Rose Guthrie, Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan and Mrs. Hattie M. Kirk; brother, Clyde Reams. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

STORY (Downey)—Mrs. Nettie, 90, of 12118 Marble Ave., formerly of Long Beach, died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Grace Faust and Mrs. Betty Moore; sons, James H., Haskell and John.

Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

WHITE—Robert M., 61, of 5821 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Audrey Ann Henderson, Roberta K.; sister, Mrs. Jean Cook; mother, Mrs. Margaret White. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

McCLINTOCK—Barbara Jr., 28, of 745 Orange Ave., died Thursday. Surviving is mother, Mildred. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SANFORD—Claude R., 82, of 371 Molino Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are son,

James; brothers, Dennis, William R. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

DAVIS—Etna B., 72, of 1201 E. 68th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Thelda; daughter, Mrs. Clara Brown; sister, Mrs. Helene Y. Greene; stepsons, Ray A. Graham Jr., Ralph and James W. Graham. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CROSS—Mrs. Gertrude M., 83, of 3357 Oceana Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Cecil M. Doud, Mrs. Mary Chard; son,

Curtis R. Service to be announced by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

ST. CLAIR (Norwalk)—Charles R., 70, of 14842 Disney Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mary; son, Charles R.; sister, Mrs. Eula Cooper. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MIEZA (Paramount)—Mrs. Celerina P., 66, of 8358 Gardendale St., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Ernest, Sammy, Charles; daughters,

Mrs. Mary Suarez, Mrs. Beatrice Eldridge. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Temple Bethel

U.S. Groups Named for African Fetes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday appointed American delegations to attend forthcoming celebrations in Tanganyika and Upper Volta, two new African nations.

The celebration in Tanganyika is scheduled for Dec. 8-11. Head of the group leaving here Wednesday will be Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. acting as the President's personal representative.

Also in the Tanganyika group will be Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; Rep. Barratt O'Hara, D-Ill.; Thomas W. Young, president of the Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide, a Negro newspaper, and Morris Abram, Atlanta, Ga. attorney and former general counsel of the Peace Corps.

The Upper Volta independence celebration is scheduled Dec. 10-11.

The delegation, leaving New York next Wednesday, will be headed by Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges. Other members will include Mrs. Vel Phillips, Wisconsin Democratic National Commit-

teewoman and a member of the Milwaukee City Council; William J. Trent, executive director of the United Negro College Fund of New York; Dr. Emory Ross, head of the African-American Institute of New York, and J. Borden Reams, U. S. ambassador to Upper Volta.

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MAGNETIC Alphabet Board
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PLAYCRAFT Aluminum Desk
 12x18 chalkboard which drops forward. Inside box is a 130-hole pegboard. Pegs, chalk, etc. included. **3.66**

GILBERT Auto-Rama
 "Figure 8 Corvette Race" — Each car is controlled by a separate pedal-type accelerator and has its own DC electric motor. Cars skid, spin, roll and flip. Includes 1 1/4 amp D.C. output Power Pack. **22.50**

"Casper" Talking Ghost
 15" high, dressed in terry cloth costume. Says 11 different phrases, 1 with each pull of the magic ring. **6.38**

Corn Popper
 Makes a "pop-pop" sound as wooden balls hurt against acorn. Corn when pushed. For 1 to 3 year olds. **1.79**

12" Tricycle
 U tone frame, 1 1/4" tubular steel backbone. Semi-pneumatic tires. Turquoise blue body with white trim. **12.58**

REX "Pal" Wagon
 Semimobile Red finish, white wheels with molded rubber tires. Body is 24x12x3 1/2". Low sling and speed. **3.38**

Double Holster Set
 2-cap firing. 50 pistols matched with 2 black Dura Hide holsters with basket weave design. List 5.60 **3.98**

"Pyramid"
 A mysterious magnetic game. Players guide the metal ball through the mysterious maze with a special magnet. 8 yrs. & up. List 3.00 **2.38**

Sparkle Paints
 Contains 5 Jewel like colors. Spreader brush for each color. 6 big specially designed pictures for you to paint. List 1.00 **83c**

HASBRO Blinker Code Light
 Two signaling lights with camera style shutters... just like the Navy. Uses ordinary "D" flashlight battery (not included). List 3.00 **2.49**

SPALDING Football
 "Lee Grosscup" — Deep pebbled light tan Dura Hide cover with white end stripes. Acts, feels like leather. List 3.60 **2.69**

SPALDING Football Helmet
 "Jackie Lee" — 1" six point suspension, lined, rubber padded, sweat band. Cheek pads. Scarlet & white. List 6.00 **4.49**

SPALDING Boys' Shoulder Pads
 "Jackie Lee" — Cool, firm, molding, feather-light. Vinyl covered foam rubber padding, adjustable lacing front and back, body webbing & webbed fingers. List 6.00 **4.49**

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 Includes scissors, needles, 4 spools of thread, tape measure, hem guide, thimble... distinctive gift box. **7.49**

"Careers" Game
 Each player sets his own goal on his or her career. Game ends up differently each time it is played. List 3.00 **2.38**

Junior Peddle Bike
 All sturdy steel construction, rubber tires, red in color. **\$4.59**

SOUTHBEND Doll Coach
 ENGLISH STYLE — 4 bow foot, quilted full rail, green enamelled body. 7 1/2" wide spoke wheels with white tire. **11.98**

Pom-Pon Bows
 Assorted colors. Reg. 28c **23c**

Aero Snow
 10 Oz. Aerosol Spray Can **59c**

Gift Boxes
 Pak of 6 boxes in assorted designs, colors and sizes. Reg. 1.00 **69c**

Satin Ribbon (3 Rolls)
 3 1/2" wide — total of 102". Colors... Reg. 1.49 **1.13**

Curling Ribbon
 5/16" x 75" — Assorted colors... Reg. 50c **39c**

Tree Ornaments
 2 1/2" — Box of 12 — Assorted colors. **1.19**

Gift Wrap (9 Roll Box)
 47 1/2" total — Ass't dec. orations. 26" wide. Reg. 1.98 **98c**

Gift Wrapping
 "Black Magic" — 26x84". Ass't. designs **49c**

Tree Lights
 Box of 8 — Attached spring clips **89c**

Lasting Icicles
 Box of 25 — Reflected brilliance **19c**

Roll-O-Snow
 Flame-proof ext. — 39" x 50" **39c**

Tree Ornaments
 Box of 12 — 1 1/2" solid colors. **19c**

Holiday Special
 Jumbo tag, cards & seals — 110 pieces. **29c**

Tag Assortment
 Jumbo size tags **23c**

15 Light Set
 Add-on connector. Spring clips. **2.69**

Fancy Paper (Cutter Box)
 20x216" — Ass't. designs **49c**

Fancy Gift Wrap
 26x72" — Ass't. designs **49c**

Tree Top
 11" High Decorated **69c**

25 Light Set
 Add-on connector. **4.49**

Sequin Tissue
 1/4" x 144" rolls. Assorted colors. **59c**

Revolving Tree Stand
 White wear resistant baked enamel with gold star dust spotter design. 3 tree locks. Louder. 16" wide. **9.89**

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BRACH'S Chocolates
 Assorted Centers 3 lb. Box **1.89**

Gloria Mix
 Assortment of hard candy 1 lb. 5 oz. **49c**

Burgundy
 Mix Assorted filled and solid candies **2 lbs. 98c**

Hard Candy
 Assorted filled hard candies. 1 1/2 lbs. **69c**

2 Old Economic Issues— Silver, Tariff Alive Again

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Two ancient economic issues—silver and tariff—popped back into full-blooded life this week.

Action and contemplated action by President Kennedy thrust them into the forefront of business news.

The President ordered the Treasury to stop selling government-owned silver.

And he was reported preparing to ask Congress for authority to negotiate tariff cuts up to 50 per cent on whole categories of products.

Government sales of silver not needed for currency backing have held the price of silver at 91.5 cents an ounce by law since 1946.

THE EFFECT of the presidential order was to create an open market for silver. In New York, a dealer immediately quoted a price just above \$1 an ounce. In London, the price moved above 98 cents an ounce, the highest in 20 years.

Stocks of silver producers spurred on the exchanges.

Industrial consumers of silver adopted an attitude of wait-and-see how the market pans out. It seemed likely that buyers of jewelry and the silverware eventually would be paying higher prices.

Western silver producers generally were pleased by the President's action. Sen. Frank

Church, D-Idaho, described it as "the most important step the administration has taken to help the mining industry."

BUT SOME producers expressed reservation about repeal of the silver-purchase laws which have held the silver prices at 91.5 cents.

The tariff proposal is expected to be submitted to Congress in January and is considered likely to run into considerable opposition.

Under the anticipated program, the President could slash tariffs in half in a single year. The existing Reciprocal Trade Act permits reductions of five per cent annually for four years.

The President's intention, it was said unofficially, would be to keep the door open for American exports to Europe and to ease trade throughout the free world at the price of admitting more imports to the United States.

Kennedy said at his news conference that he wants authority to negotiate with the European Common Market. His desire, he said, is to protect American industry and to open the Common Market for trade with this country. But he emphasized that there is no intention that the United States join the EC.

MEANWHILE, the Christmas buying season got off to a rollicking start. Reports from around the country indicate that shoppers were out in droves and buying more heavily than at this stage last year.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges, pointing to broad business improvement and record personal income, predicted that retail sales in December will be four or five per cent above the \$17.9 billion rung up last December.

The Labor Department reported that prices paid by consumers edged to a new high in October. Its cost of living index rose to 128.4 per cent of the 1947-49 average from 128.3 per cent in September.

Much of the advance was attributed to higher prices charged by dealers for 1962 model automobiles.

HOWEVER, THE higher prices failed to discourage car buyers. New car sales for the middle 10 days of November, averaging 23,093 a day, were the highest ever for the period.

Passenger car production this week, estimated at 164,000, was the highest in nearly two years. Output for November was estimated at 650,000, best monthly record since March 1960. Truck production, too, is booming with about 300,000 scheduled to be assembled in the fourth quarter. The one millionth truck of the year rolled off the assembly lines during the week.

The Justice Department filed an antitrust suit against Ford Motor Co., charging its acquisition of the Autolite segment of the business of Electric Autolite Co. for \$28 million may lessen competition in the auto parts field.

PHILCO CORP. stockholders approved sale of the company to Ford for about \$100 million in Ford stock.

Steel production slipped to the lowest level in two months last week, when 2,032,000 tons were turned out, compared with 2,037,000 the previous week.

Industry leaders predicted a sharp increase in December and January from the present rate of about 70 per cent of capacity.

Briefly around the business scene: A government contract expected to amount to \$1 billion or \$2 billion over the next five years was due to be awarded to North American Aviation for designing and building the Apollo spacecraft. . . . A seat on the New York Stock Exchange has sold for \$210,000. . . . American Can Co. and National Can Co. raised prices of metal containers an average of just under two per cent. . . . The electronic component and equipment industry expects factory sales to increase to \$10.1 billion this year from \$9.7 billion last year.

Stocks in the Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange for the week.

High	Low	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
22 3/4	7 1/2	S Diego Im	286,400	22	18	19 1/2 - 1 1/2
16 1/4	7	Sunsh Mng	285,700	16 1/4	12 3/4	14 1/2 + 1 1/2
49 3/4	40 3/4	Std Oil NJ	268,200	48 3/4	47	48 1/2 + 1 1/2
1 1/2	15/16	UnitParkMin	267,300	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2 + 1/4
82 3/4	62 3/4	Zenith Rad	247,400	82 3/4	74 3/4	76 1/2 - 1 1/2
43 3/4	29 3/4	Royal Dutch	228,200	33 3/4	31 3/4	33 3/4 + 1 1/2
8 1/4	3 3/4	Chad Goth	221,400	8 1/4	7 1/4	7 3/4 + 1/2
13 1/4	7	Stude Pack	205,000	12	11 1/4	11 3/4 + 1/2
23 1/4	7	Txl Oil	202,100	23	18 3/4	23 + 4 1/2
8 3/4	4 1/4	Callah Mng	178,400	8 3/4	6 3/4	8 + 1 1/2
65 3/4	49 1/2	RCA	165,000	55 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2 - 3
55	40 3/4	Gen Motors	155,400	55	54	55 + 1 1/2
63 3/4	36 1/4	Am Mch Fdy	148,300	37 3/4	36 1/4	37 1/2 - 1 1/2
32 1/4	24	Gen Tel & El	143,900	25 3/4	25 1/4	25 3/4 - 1/2
59 3/4	41 3/4	Nor Am Avia	143,900	59 3/4	51 1/2	58 + 3
21 1/4	16 3/4	Am Motors	142,800	17 1/2	16 3/4	16 3/4 - 1/4
115 3/4	63 3/4	Ford Motor	131,800	115 3/4	107 3/4	114 1/2 + 3 1/2
43 1/4	36 3/4	Korvette Wi	129,600	43 1/4	37 1/4	37 3/4 - 1/2
24 3/4	12 3/4	McCrory Cp	128,700	24 3/4	22 1/4	23 1/4 + 1 1/2
50	37 3/4	Westing El	125,400	41	38 3/4	39 3/4 - 1 1/2

Excelsior to Give Christmas Program

NORWALK — Excelsior for the public at 8:15 p.m. High School will present its Friday. The free program will include traditional Christmas program include carols and tableaux.

Church Council Defines Tenets

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The World Council of Churches spelled out Saturday additional requirements for membership, including belief in the Holy Trinity and the Bible as guides of faith. It was a fundamental step for the council, which embraces a vast and varied cross-section of the Christian groups.

Churchmen ranging from

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plain Bible-stressing evangelists hailed the move. Some liberal calls to liturgical-centered wings opposed it as tending Eastern Orthodox leaders toward creedalism.



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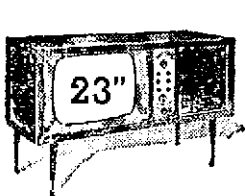
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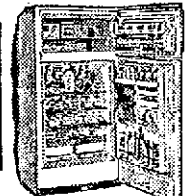
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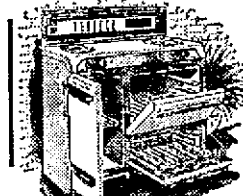
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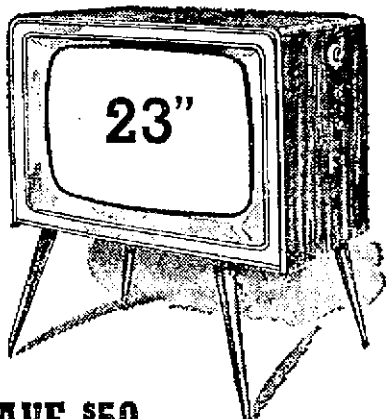
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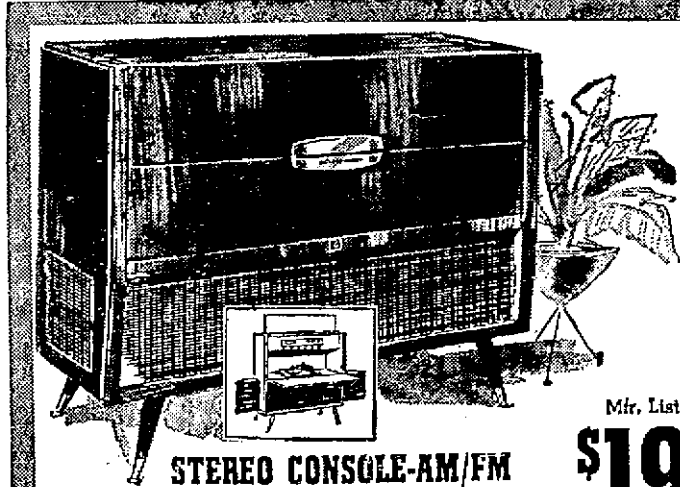
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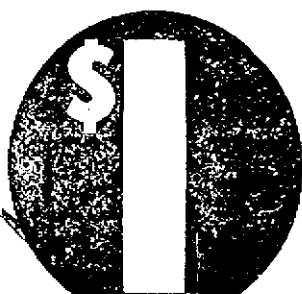
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JFK Pleasant to Soviet; Brother Slaps U.S. Reds

By SAM FOGG
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy sent a message of peaceful friendship to Communists in Russia last week. His brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, cracked down hard on Communists in this country.

These sharply contrasting developments came in this fashion:

—The President, in an unprecedented private interview with Aleksei I. Adzhubei, chief editor of the Russian newspaper Izvestia, declared that the American and Soviet people could attain unparalleled prosperity if they can find a way to live in peace. Significantly, Adzhubei is the son-in-law of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. His question-and-answer session with Kennedy was published in full in Izvestia which has a captive audience of Russian readers.

—A federal grand jury in Washington—at Atty. Gen. Kennedy's request—indicted the U.S. Communist Party for failing to register as an instrument of the Soviet Union. The indictment came less than 15 hours after Communist Party leaders had defied a requirement that they register with the Justice Department. There were strong signs that the party which now numbers 10,000 members, was set to go underground rather than comply with the registration law upheld last June by the supreme court.

President Kennedy's responses to Adzhubei's often loaded questions on U.S.-Russian relations had high reader appeal on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The interview, which took place in Kennedy's Cape Cod home at Hyannis Port, Mass., last Saturday, saw the President make these points:

—Much of the thorniness marking American-Soviet relations have been generated by Kremlin efforts to "communistize . . . the entire world."

—To the people of this country there is nothing that would satisfy them more than to see the two countries live at peace and the people of the two countries enjoying a steadily increasing standard of living.

—The United States is willing to accept Communist governments anywhere in the world if there are valid elections which allow the peoples concerned a free choice. In Soviet satellite countries gobbled up by Russian military might after World War II such elections have not been held.

—A possible step to settle the Berlin situation would be creation of an international control group for overseeing Allied access routes to the beleaguered free West zone even should the Soviet Union sign a peace treaty with the puppet East German regime.

At the outset of the interview, Kennedy said frankly that U.S. relations with Russia "are not as satisfactory as I had hoped they would be when I first took office." But he showed a willingness to deal with the East-West tensions throughout the world on a spirit of reasonableness.

There was no spirit of compromise in sight between Atty. Gen. Kennedy and the U. S. Communist Party.

The Red hierarchy utterly ignored the law which required the party itself to register as an instrument of a Soviet-directed conspiracy on Nov. 20. The Justice Department swung into action when the leaders themselves refused to register by Thursday midnight.

The federal grand jury indicted the party on 12 counts. A fine of \$120,000 could be levied against the party if trial proves it guilty.

Other wide-ranging developments occurred during the week. Among them were:

—The State Department underwent the first major shakeup ordered by Kennedy since he entered the White House last January. Altogether there were 10 job reassignments involving state department and White House officials. In the reshuffling, Chester Bowles was dropped as undersecretary of state and George W. Ball upgraded

to the No. 2 post. Bowles, the jaded U.S. and British chief spokesmen had turned over the talking to their lieutenants.

—Stirrings of discontent among the reservists and National Guardsmen recalled to duty by the President to cope with the Berlin crisis kept cropping up at military camps across the country. Kennedy took note of this at a news conference. He expressed hope that the reservists could be allowed to return to civilian life before their scheduled 12-month emergency duty was up but he stressed that their service was an invaluable Free World weapon in the Cold War crisis.

—At the United Nations, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin opened a massive Communist campaign to seat Red China in the world body and oust the Chiang Kai-Shek regime. Zorin then led a Communist bloc walkout when Nationalist Chinese Delegate Tingfu F. Tsiang went before the

general assembly to brand Peiping as a hated oppressor that has brought the Chinese people to starvation. U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said that a way should be found to bring the "law and spirit" of the United Nations into Red China before its admission is considered.

—Grief-worn Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller gave up his personal efforts in the search for his missing youngest son, Michael, who vanished at sea while on an archeological expedition in New Guinea. Rockefeller spoke of a possible miracle that Michael might be found but flew back to this country to tell his estranged wife that search efforts thus far had proven fruitless.

—Turmoil bubbled in the Dominican Republic where President Joaquin Balaguer was striving mightily to keep office in the island where the Trujillos once held iron sway. At week's end, the situation still was in ferment.

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Reg. \$169.95 **\$88**

Spain Sentences 44 for Red Activities
MADRID, Spain (AP)—Forty four Spanish workers have received prison sentences ranging from six months to 12 years for holding illegal Communist meetings.

Three tribunals heard the cases. Meliton Garcia, the ringleader, was given a 12 year sentence.



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State Nears End in Bribery Trial

By BILL DUNCAN

The state will rest its case late Monday at the conclusion of testimony from three additional witnesses in the Orange County Superior Court trial of four Westminster officials charged in the city's bribe scandal.

Deputy District Atty. William Speirs said he will call three more witnesses to the stand Monday to give testimony in the state's case against Westminster City Administrator James E. Black, that city's ex-mayor George Meinhardt and ex-councilmen Gerald Allison and Arthur Paysen. The officials are accused of taking bribes for public business.

SPEIRS SAID his first witness will be Don Coleman, a subdivider who allegedly was solicited for a bribe by Black while representing Louis Laramore, a builder, who has testified he paid a \$24,000 bribe to get an annexation in the East-



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CHARLES DeTURK
Pictures Parks' Future

Doubling of Parks Projected

The state director of parks and recreation believes California must spend an additional \$100-million-plus to meet its recreational needs of the future.

Charles DeTurk, speaking at the closing session of the 16th annual convention of the California Association of Soil Conservation Districts in the Lafayette Hotel, said: "In order to be rated a true recreation state, California must acquire another 500,000 acres for recreation."

The amount would almost double the present state recreational acreage. California today boasts 677,000 acres in state parks, second only to New York's 2,600,000.

HOWEVER, state park officials do not hide their light behind the bushel in advocating California for the top spot because of its size, vast wilderness and population growth.

In his address, DeTurk pegged the costs for the expansion at: \$100 million for acquisition of land, \$73 million for development and another \$100 million for yearly maintenance.

The former Washington State park planner said California has the financial ability to raise the necessary funds.

DeTurk said he anticipates that Gov. Brown will ask in the next session of the Legislature that the measure be put to a vote by the people.

Expert on Rare Books to Talk

SANTA ANA—"Books—Rare and Otherwise" will be the topic of Carey S. Bliss of the Huntington Memorial Library in San Marino when he talks to the Friends of the Santa Ana Public Library at 3 p.m. today in the Spurgeon Memorial Room.

LBSC Anti-Red Lectures Booked

A week-long anti-communism lecture series starts Monday at Long Beach State College.

Congressman John Rousset, R-San Gabriel, a frequent speaker at anti-Red rallies, leads off the LBSC Young Republicans-sponsored "Crisis on Communism" series at noon in the LBSC theater.

TUESDAY NOON, Dr. Ryland R. Madison of the LBSC political science faculty will appear in lecture hall 151 to tell of his experiences while serving as specialist for the U.S. State Department in Latin America.

A film, "Our American Heritage," will be shown Wednesday noon in lecture hall 150 by Thomas Sullivan,

chairman of the speakers bureau of the Los Angeles County Republicans.

THE THURSDAY noon speaker, in lecture hall 151, will be Peter F. Palmer, LBSC faculty member, who will discuss the economic philosophy of communism.

A summation of the previous four presentations will be given Friday noon in lecture hall 2-109 by Dr. Leroy C. Hardy, LBSC political scientist and a key adviser for Democratic Party representation and reapportionment policies.

POLYGRAPH KNOWS

Mary Tries to Tell Lies, Gets Caught

(Continued from Page B-1)

the hospital.' 'The test indicated that 38 of the 48, during a one-year period, had taken some \$20,000 in supplies from the thermometers and writing paper to valuable narcotics and expensive instruments.

After that, the "inventory shrinkage" became almost nil.

OF COURSE, there are those who can beat the lie-detecting rap. Like pathological liars (who eventually believe their own lies), also very stupid and very intelligent persons.

But I guess I don't fall in any of those categories. I failed in all lies I tried to tell.

Oh yes, about those glasses I left in Cesar Romero's apartment. That happened recently when I went to visit Romero with a long-time friend of his.

What the lie detector couldn't tell was whether I

left the glasses on purpose. Because I'm not sure myself.

Area Youths Join Marines

SANTA ANA — Gunnery Sgt. Charles B. Judd of the U.S. Marine Corps recruiting office at 707½ N. Bush St. Saturday announced recruits from Orange County during November.

The Corps accepted Stephen J. Saunders, 2017 W. 11th St., Santa Ana; Kenneth Sachs, 7741 Carla Drive, Garden Grove; Robert L. Wheeler, 1887 Eileen Lane, Anaheim; Billy D. Burgard, 11272 Pine Tree Lane, Stanton; Thomas E. Boon, 7242 Wyoming St., Westminster; Jonathan M. Beale, 219 Central Ave., Seal Beach; and Marvin H. Bechtel, 901 N. Raymond Ave., Fullerton.

Each man will get 10 weeks of recruit training, then get a 30-day leave before assignment to a school or duty unit for further training.

Police Plan Bike Auction

ANAHEIM — The annual pre-Christmas bicycle auction will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Anaheim Police Department, according to Capt. James T. Hutton.

In conjunction with the biennial auction, which this time includes an estimated 42 two-wheelers, Capt. Hutton announced a new bicycle license program starting Jan. 1 which, it is hoped, will diminish the accumulation of lost bicycles.

The program will include visits to Anaheim schools by city firemen to issue licenses.



DR. R. R. MADISON
Tuesday Speaker

Municipal Band Concert Program

SUNDAY, 2 P.M.—EXHIBIT HALL
All numbers are compositions of Joseph Olivadoli and are conducted by the composer.

March	"National Victory"	Overture	"The Pioneer"
Overture	"Carnival of Roses"	Overture	"South of the Rio"
Spanish March	"El Caballero"	March	"Pacifica Sunset"
Long Piece	"Of the Painted Desert"	March	"Hall of Fame"

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AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59¢ each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

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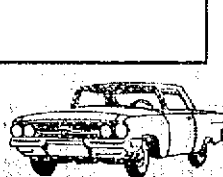
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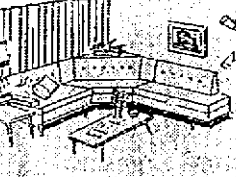
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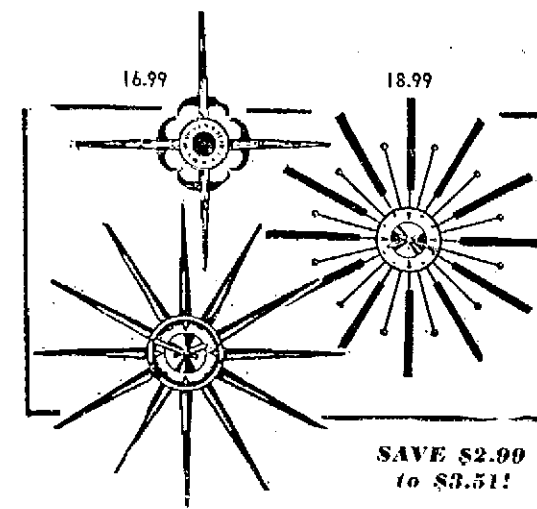
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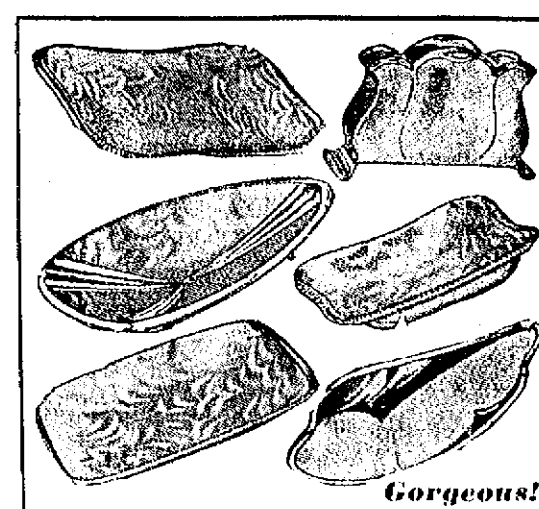


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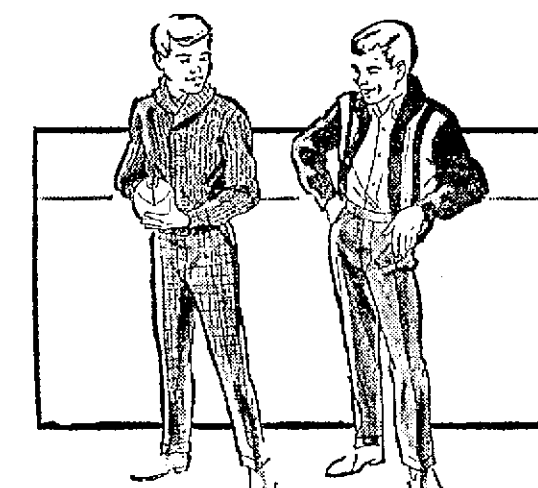


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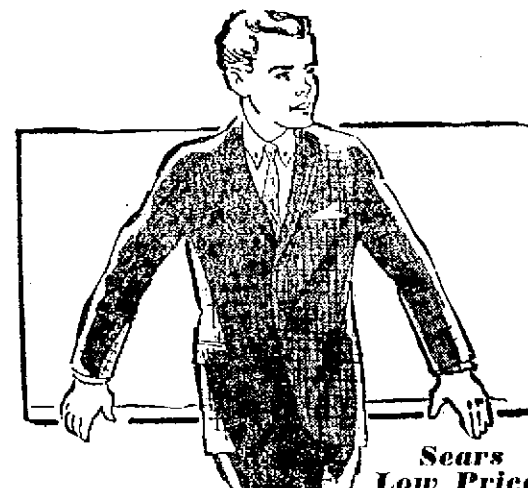
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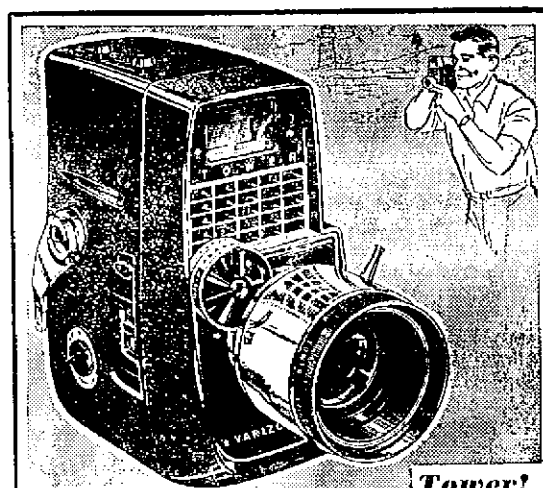


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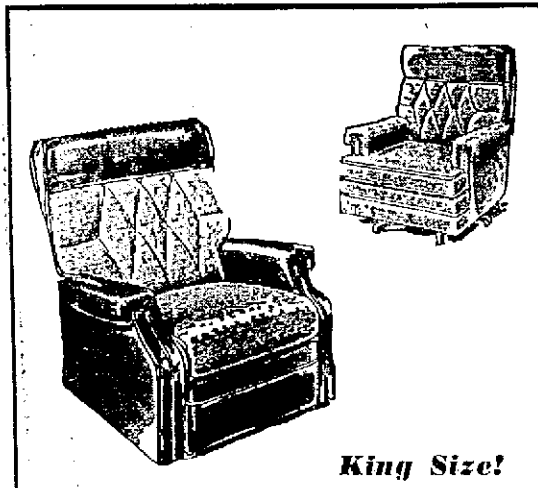


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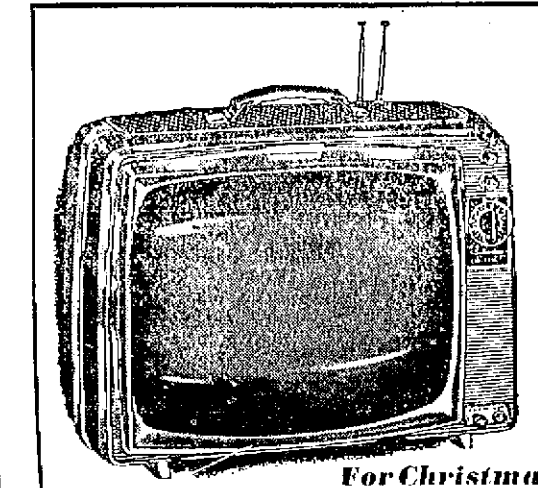


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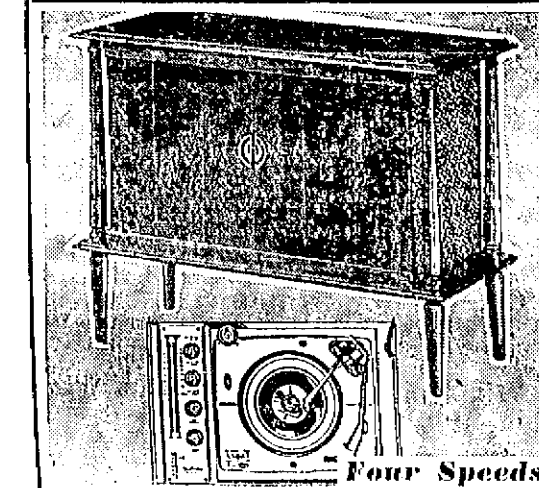


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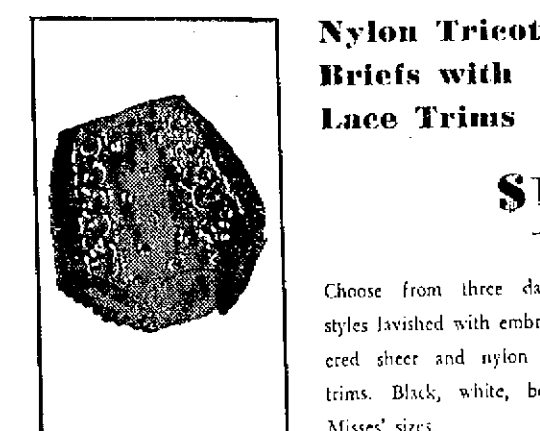
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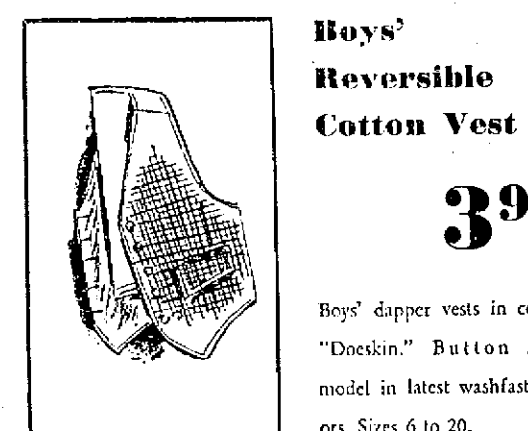
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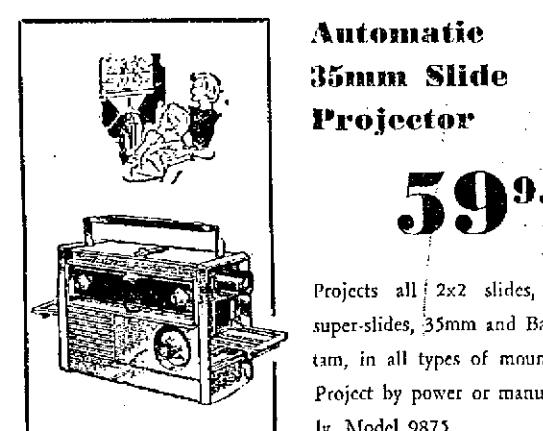
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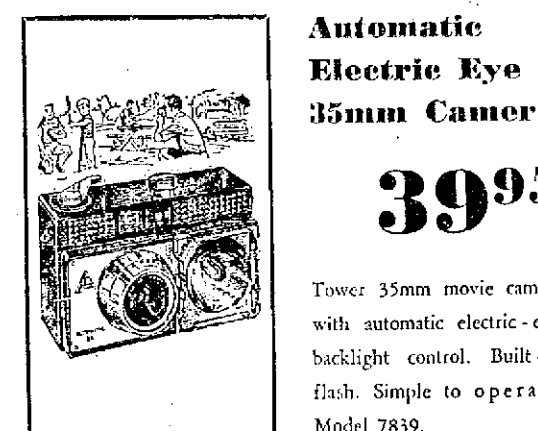
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Twenty-point game. In two colors on both sides. 4.19 Dart Board, 18-in. 2.99



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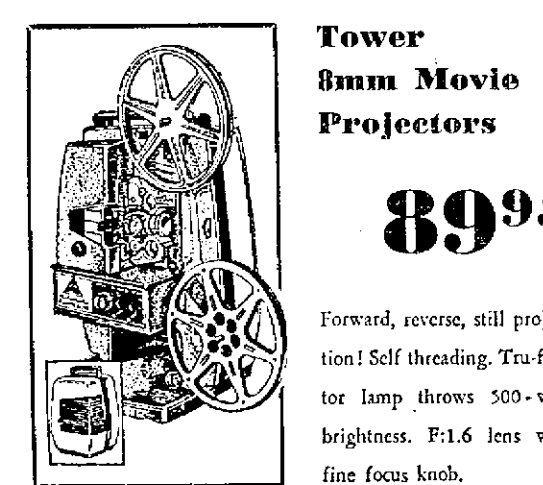
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SAVE \$1.03. Official size and weight boxing bag. Metal platform. Screws included.

Black Beauty Bowling Ball and Vinyl Bag

25.99

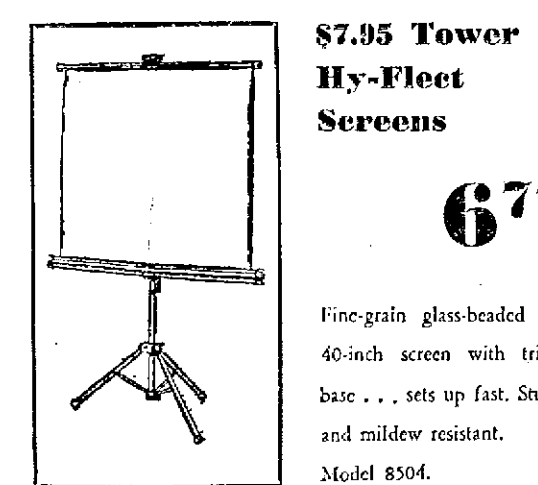
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Fine-grain glass-beaded 30x 40-inch screen with tripod base... sets up fast. Sturdy and mildew resistant. Model 8504.



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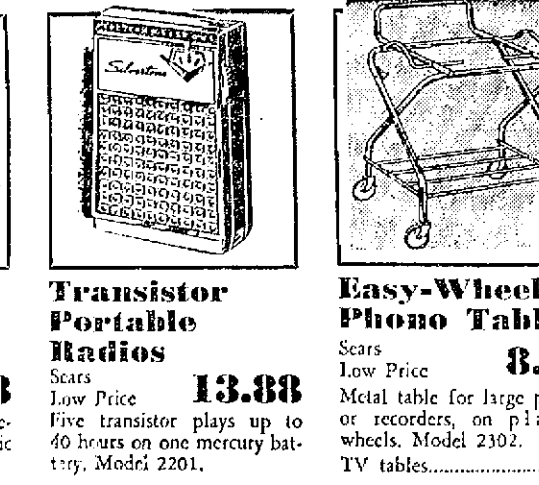
1.99

35mm, 20 exposures. Gives faithful color reproductions. Processing included. Just mail in exposed film. Stock up for holidays.



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Sears Low Price **79.88**
With three speakers and variable tone control. New "Press-to-talk" Model 2264.

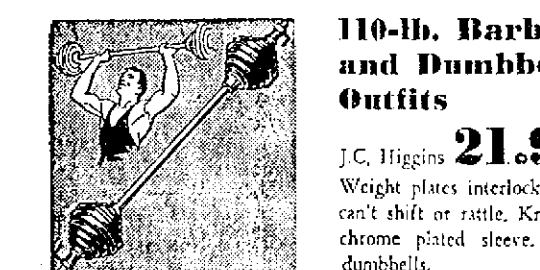


8-Transistor Portable Radios

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Five transistor plays up to 40 hours on one mercury battery. Model 2201.

Transistor Portable Radios

Sears Low Price **13.88**
Metal table for large phones or recorders, on plastic wheels. Model 2302. TV tables 11.88



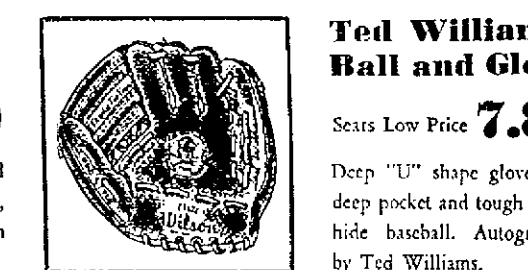
110-lb. Barbell and Dumbbell Outfits

J.C. Higgins **21.97**
Weight plates interlock... can't shift or rattle. Knurled chrome plated sleeve. Two dumbbells.



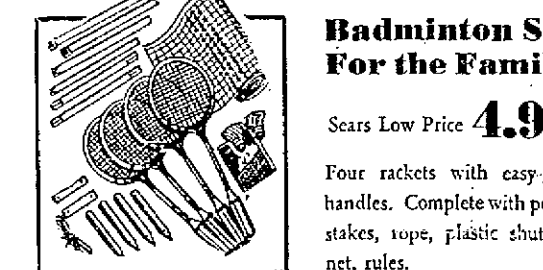
\$5.49 Junior Archery Sets

Sale Priced **4.99**
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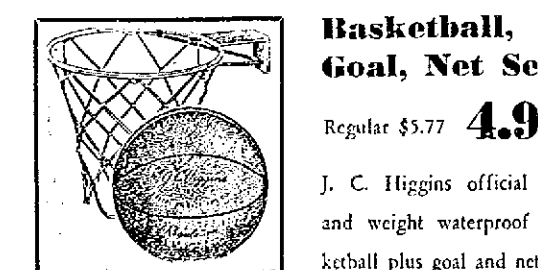
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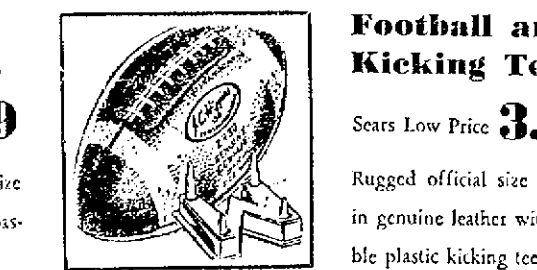
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Four rackets with easy grip handles. Complete with poles, stakes, rope, plastic shuttles, net, rules.



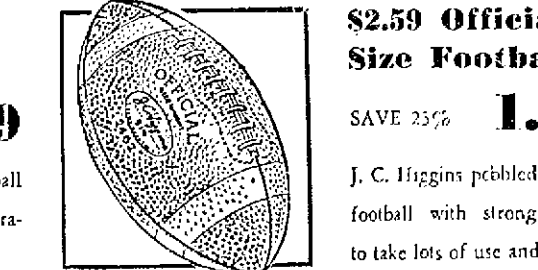
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J. C. Higgins official size and weight waterproof basketball plus goal and net.



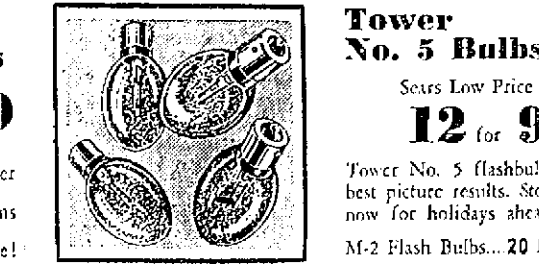
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Golden Boy, Art Aragon Feels 'Even With Life'

By GEORGE C. FLOWERS

At 34 years, Arthur Benjamin Aragon figures he's lucky to be even with life.

"I didn't get my brains knocked out. I can walk straight. I can speak clearly. I recognize people."

These, he figures, are the factors that make him even. Others who shared his world from 1942 to 1960, he believes, were less than lucky.

"Joe Louis wound up owing the government \$2 million. Sugar Ray Robinson wound up owing \$1 million. But even they were lucky."

"A LOT of the guys I knew—guys that were big—can't walk straight. They kinda weave when they walk down the street. They can't say simple things like 'hello, Joe.'"

"Some of them are in the

big house. Some of them are in the crazy house. Lots of them are just plain skid row bums."

Art, who hardly ever stops talking when he's wound up on a subject, stops a while here to renew his personal inventory, and announces:

"I got out of boxing with just what I had when I went into it—not a dime."

ART (Golden Boy) Aragon carved a wide swath in the prize fighting field in his day. He became the leading challenger for the world's lightweight title, and later the third ranking welterweight in the world.

His popularity—and sometimes lack of it—caused people to pay more than \$2 million at the Olympic Auditorium alone to see him fight. He's proud of the fact that one of his fights (with Carmen Basilio) outdrew the heavyweight champion of the world (Floyd Patterson) at Los Angeles' Wrigley Field.

HIS BOMBASTIC personality and his readiness with the quip won him a lot of attention, and a lot of money. Only the government, he sighs, knows exactly how much.

"Put it like this," Art says. "When Jack Dempsey was fighting, he made \$10 and kept \$9. When I was fighting, I made \$10 and kept \$1."

"It got so bad the government men used to visit me before every fight to see how much the purse was. That's



ART ARAGON... Boxer Now Bondsman

the amount they decided, every time, I could pay them on the back taxes I owed."

THE MONEY came fast and it went fast.

Aragon was born Nov. 13, 1927, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, the son of Desiderio Aragon, a policeman.

("A policeman! Imagine that! He was the black sheep of the family!")

There were 10 children in the family—nine boys. Too much for a policeman's salary, so Art was raised by his childless aunt and uncle, Nelly and Eddy Gallegos, the latter a guitarist.

He lived with them in Cincinnati, Ohio, and in Newport, Ky., and came to Los Angeles with them in 1942, where he went to Roosevelt High School.

("I WANTED to be a lawyer—I had good grades—B average.")

While life with the Gallegos wasn't plush, neither was it poor.

("We always had good food and good clothes.")

Nevertheless, young Art was a working boy. He got a job at Knudsen's Creamery (loading trucks) and one day, when he was 16, he got into a fight with another worker. The boss, Lee Boren, stopped the fight and called Aragon aside.

"I thought he was going to fire me. Instead, he took me home and taught me how to box," Art recalls. "I never used another second or trainer after that."

AT 16, in a state that prohibits boxing under 18, Art started fighting as an amateur. His first bout was with Fabela Chavez, later to be state featherweight champion.

("People knew there was a kid boxing out of Roosevelt High, and they sent detectives to find him. But when they'd look at me, they'd say I couldn't be the fighter, I was too small.")

In the Gallegos home Aragon, the embryo lawyer, was also a violinist. He studied the violin for 10 years. But the prospect of quick money changed his life. He turned professional after 13 fights.

And he got married, to a pretty girl named Georgia. There came bright lights, big money and three children.

("I ALWAYS called the kids Golden Boy, Golden Girl and Nugget.")

And there came scandals. He got into barroom brawls.

("That was with Laurel Salas. After it was over, he ran to the newspapers and said he knocked me down seven times. That's a lie. It was only five. I fell down twice. I was drunk.")

He got into big fights. ("When I fought Carmen Basilio in Wrigley Field it was for \$82,000.")

He got into trouble with the law.

("They accused me of fixing a fight with Dick Goldstein. Me fix a fight with that bum? I was convicted and sentenced to five years at San Quentin. By my lawyer appealed and we got a new trial. The district attorney said he wouldn't bring it to trial again. Dick's in the big house now. He got busted for grand theft auto.")

HE GOT into trouble at home.

("Georgia divorced me. She's married again now. There's no question that the kind of life I was leading broke up my home.")

And he got into more trouble.

("I got fined \$100 for assaulting some policemen last week. You just can't hit a cop in this town any more.")

He got called "punch drunk."

("That's what the judge said when he fined me. But he's the only guy who ever called me that.")

Eventually he repaired the

ravages to his face caused by boxing.

("I GOT MY nose fixed. It used to be I had trouble breathing. Now I can't breathe through it at all. The cuts over my eyes don't show, do they?")

And, finally, he started out in a new business. Aragon is a bail bondsman in Los Angeles.

("My first customer was recommended to me by a priest. He—the customer, not the priest—skipped out and left me holding the sack for \$2,600. Oh, well, the priest is praying for me.")

It was a big life while it lasted. Some of the highlights included making movies with Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra,

Sammy Davis Jr., and "the Blue Law Can't Stop Browsing," Court Says

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—The Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that a Chicago suburb's blue laws cannot prevent a furniture store from allowing customers to "browse" through its aisles on Sunday.

suit and smartly polished shoes. ("It says here on my card—I'll get you out if it takes 10 years—tell that to all your friends.")

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Ex-Agents for FBI to Speak at LBCC

Paul and Marion Miller, who once spent five years in the Communist party as volunteer undercover agents for the FBI, will speak on "Detecting Communist Propaganda" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Long Beach City College auditorium.

The admission-free program concludes the "Threat of Communism" series presented by the LBCC General Adult Division, Long Beach Unified School District.

Mrs. Miller is the author of the recent best seller, "I Was a Spy," and the winner of a \$2,500 First Person Award from Reader's Digest. Both husband and wife have received medals and commendations from the Sons of the American Revolution, the American Legion, state legislatures and government officials.

Other public lectures this week:

TUESDAY
Exploring Hawaii—Herbert Williams, "Kauai, the Garden Island" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., City College auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
African Report—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Uganda: Pygmies, Elephants and Bantus" (illustrated), 2:30 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

Effective Property Management—John L. Goddard, "Housing, Sanitary and Building Laws," 7:30 p.m., Jefferson Junior High School Auditorium.

THURSDAY
The Wonderful World of Organ Music—Orville R. Foster, "Many Organs, Many Sounds" (lecture-demonstration), 7:30 p.m., City College Auditorium.

Kennedys to Renew Lease on Estate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Kennedy plan to renew their lease on Glendora, the country estate at Middleburg, Va.

The Kennedys leased the 400-acre farm from Mrs. Raymond Tartere last November. The lease was for one year but contained an option to extend it for another year.

Mouse Cache of Nuts Stalls Tractor Engine

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Engineers were puzzled when a new tractor engine would not start until they discovered 150 nuts in the power intake tube neatly stored there by a mouse.



LECTURE HERE

Paul and Marion Miller, ex-undercover agents for the FBI, will be featured Monday at an admission-free program to be held in the Long Beach City College Auditorium.

To Tour Six Nations

M I A M I (UPI)—Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., says he will leave Tuesday on a six-nation tour to determine the impact of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro upon Latin America. Smathers said he would report his findings in Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama, Venezuela and Trinidad to President Kennedy.

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Thousands of men, women and children are now finding a simple, easy way to combat difficult breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and Bronchitis. This is by taking NEW Improved, quick-acting MENDACOL. Acts fast to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually eases breathing fast, allays coughing; thus promotes restful sleep. Get MENDACOL at drugstore. Order up and feel better fast.

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Stoddard, Gallienne Appointed

Two prominent Orange County men were appointed to positions Saturday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown in Sacramento.

Mayor James B. Stoddard of Newport Beach was named to a four-year term on the State Water Pollution Control Board. Stoddard, 49, succeeds A. M. Rawn of Los Angeles whose term expired in September.

William Gallienne, 66, manager of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, was appointed to the board of directors of the 32nd Agricultural District Association of Orange County.

Compact Autos Not Suitable, Say Policemen

CHICAGO (AP)—After a six-month test the Chicago Police Department has decided that compact cars are not suitable for general police work.

Operational costs were lower than for standard models, the department said, but some policemen complained of backaches, cramped muscles and "excessive fatigue" after driving the compacts for eight hours in Chicago traffic.

George Rupprecht, director of automotive maintenance, commented: "The smaller vehicles tend to detract from the image of the police officer, as a figure of strength and authority."

Saint-Saens Letters

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Northwestern University said Saturday it has acquired 42 more letters of Camille Saint-Saens, composer, conductor and pianist.

British Cable to Link Canada 'Down-Under'

LONDON (UPI)—The British Commonwealth Telecommunications Board said that a Transpacific ocean cable connecting Canada, Australia and New Zealand will be completed by 1964.

hicles tend to detract from the image of the police officer, as a figure of strength and authority."

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Fine furniture styled combination 23" television, high fidelity stereo, FM/AM radio. In grained Walnut color, grained Mahogany color, grained Blond Oak color, or grained Maple color. Only

World's finest performing TV with hand-crafted Service Saver Chassis, Sunshine® Picture Tube, 20,000 volts of picture power, and Super Target Turret Tuner.

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Personnel enlisting in the Regular Army through the recruiting service Dec. 11 to Jan. 1 may be granted leave on request not to exceed 15 days, according to S/Sgt. Charles Kynes, local Army recruiter. All leaves granted under the Christmas-New Year policy become effective upon enlistment and end at 8 a.m. Jan. 2.

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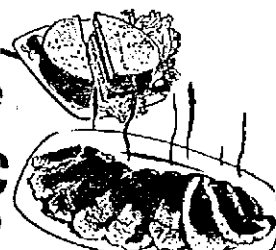


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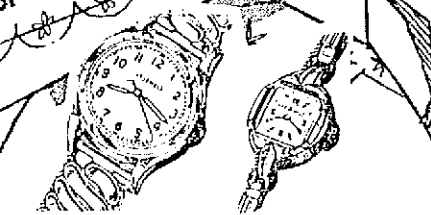
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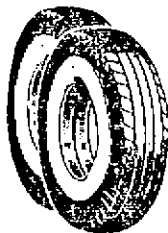


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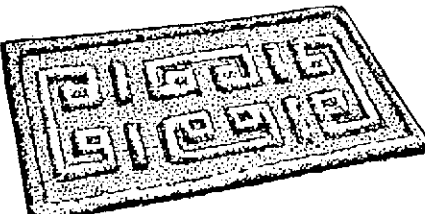


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BOYS' DEPT.



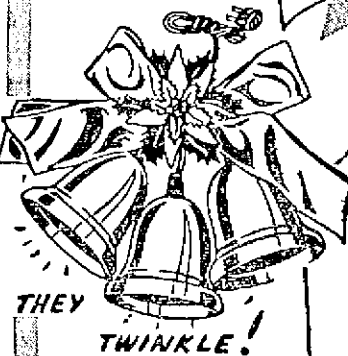
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Your choice of 10 decorator colors. Washable, non-skid, and they're heavyweight. An item that can be used in every room, yet priced so low.

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100 ASPIRINS



5-Grain

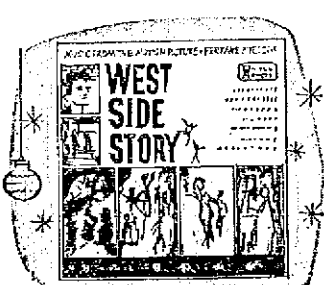
Reg. 59c Value

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Bottle

RECORDS for CHRISTMAS

FERRANTE & TEICHER "WEST SIDE STORY"



Featuring "Tonight & Maria" plus Camelot • Gigi • Three Coins in the Fountain • Around the World in 80 Days.

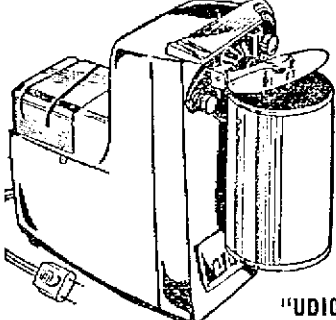
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HI-FI

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Record Dept.



ELEC. CAN OPENER

WITH BUILT-IN KNIFE SHARPENER

One simple lever opens any type and size of can. Sharpens your knives like new, electrically. Retractable cord.

\$19.95 VALUE

13.90

Housewares



Famous "Ideal" Doll

PATTI PLAYPAL

36" TALL
WALKING DOLL

• LONG SARAN HAIR can be washed and set in many little girl styles.
• HOLD HER HAND, Patti will walk with you. A charming little companion for a lucky girl.

Reg.
30.00
List

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Toy Dept.



WOMEN'S NEW FASHION DRESSES

Women's dresses in a rainbow of the season's latest hi-shades and styles. Choose from many easy-care fabrics including cottons, and others.

Women's Dept.

Regular \$7.98

4.97



Girls' CAR COATS

Dress up your little lady in new car coat. Warmth without weight poplin. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Girls' Dept.

SPECIAL!

2.97

15-FT. SANTA SLEIGH DISPLAY

Beautiful, full color molded plastic display consisting of Santa, sleigh and 4 reindeer. Stretches a full 15 feet. Use on rooftops, stretch from tree to house.

\$15.95 VALUE

Hardware Dept.

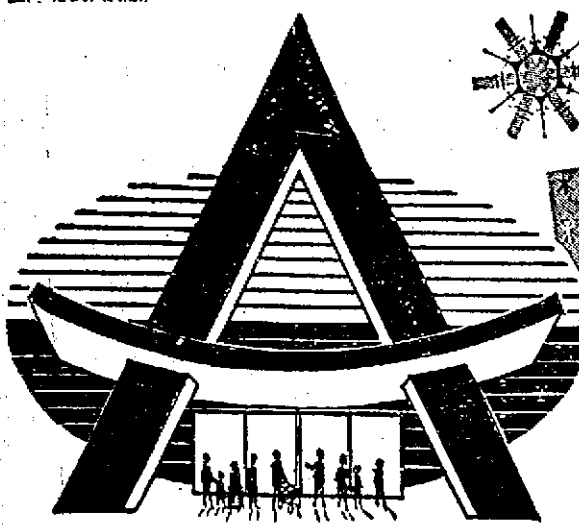
9.99



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OPEN EVERY DAY!
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SUNDAY: 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SERVICE STATION HOURS:
7 DAYS 6 A.M. to 10 P.M.
8341 CANOGA AVE., Canoga Park



LAFT 12/3/61 (2-4x21)



the 'BIG A' stores

DISCOUNTS ON EVERYTHING!

PRICES EFFECTIVE
SUN., DEC. 3, thru
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VALUABLE COUPONS

GIANT SIZE
TIDE

49^c

COUPON
VOID
AFTER
DEC. 5, '61

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

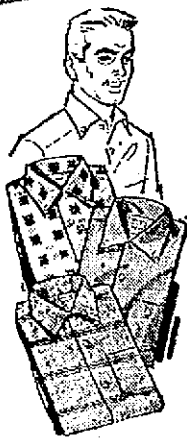
MEN'S HALF SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS

A must item on any
Christmas list. Half
Sleeve Sport Shirts in
premium quality styles
and colors. Sizes S-M-L.

VALUES TO 2.95

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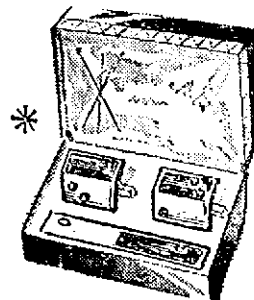
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DEPT.



MEN'S FINE 'KEDS'
2⁸⁷

You won't want to pass this remarkable value in genuine KEDS footwear for men. Available in several popular colors and styles.

REGULAR \$5.95
Shoe Department



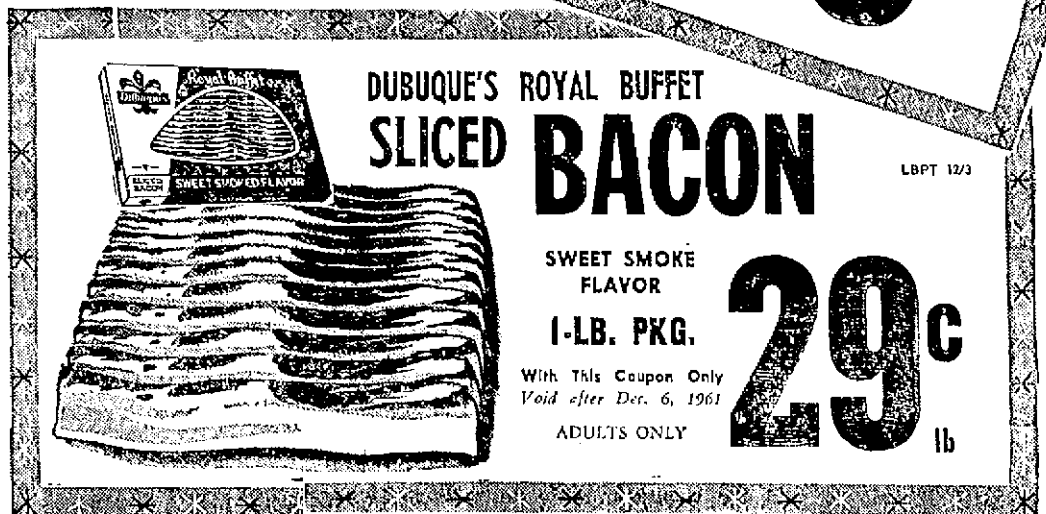
GENT'S TIE BAR &
CUFF LINK SET

Variety of Styles.

Choose a 3-pc. set for all the males on your list. Many new and modern styles to select from... in both silver and gold models.

GIFT
BOXED
Jewelry
Dept.

1⁵⁹



DUBUQUE'S ROYAL BUFFET
SLICED **BACON**

SWEET SMOKE
FLAVOR
1-LB. PKG.

29^c
lb

With This Coupon Only
Void after Dec. 6, 1961
ADULTS ONLY

★ 52 COMPLETE DEPTS. ★ ALL BRAND NAME ITEMS!



MODEL
S-4

Sunbeam

STEAM 'N' DRY IRON

Fingertip fabric control where you can see it. Switch from steam to dry with flick of a switch. Improved steam vent flow, wrinkle-free action.

Housewares

9⁸⁸

THIS WEEK'S DRY CLEANING SPECIAL!

**SWEATERS
& SKIRTS**

BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED

NO LIMITS
IN QUANTITIES

ALL STYLES AND TYPES
OF SWEATERS AND SKIRTS

"2-Hour Service"

With L. A.'s most modern and complete plant right on the premises... You receive 2-hour service at NO EXTRA CHARGE!

10^c
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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

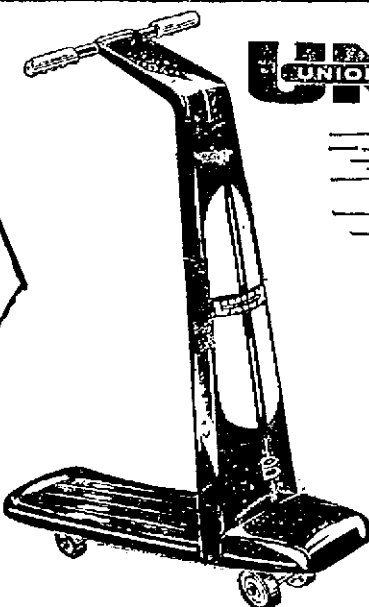
ANY Pants 29^c ANY Dress 79^c
Slacks Suits
Capris Coat



GIVE LUGGAGE
FOR CHRISTMAS
Luggage Sale

Reg. 14.95 TRAIN CASE WITH TRAY **5⁸⁸**
Reg. 15.95 OVERNITE CASE **6⁸⁸**
Reg. 19.95 26" PULLMAN CASE **8⁸⁸**

Special Savings
on All 3 Pieces **19⁸⁸**
Luggage Dept.



UNION HARDWARE

Flyer

STEEL SCOOTER

Flashy, fire engine red scooter is made of sturdy steel with ball bearing wheels. An ideal wheel toy for any youngster. Union Hardware quality made.

"It's Sure
to Go Like
Sixty!"

Sporting Goods
Toy Dept.

3⁹⁹



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Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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ALL FREEWAYS
LEAD TO
THE BIG 'A'

5500 CHERRY AVE., Long Beach
Parking for 5,000 cars!
OPEN EVERY DAY!
MON. - SAT. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

ALL FREEWAYS
LEAD TO
THE BIG 'A'

8341 CANOGA AVE., Canoga Park

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Told Not to Move, Madlyn Said, 'Pooh'

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Madlyn Rhue went to 18 schools in 13 states, lived in foster homes, got fired from the Latin Quarter chorus—twice—and starred frequently before, working her way up through TV to become one of Hollywood's most respected young actresses.

"I got fired from the chorus line for laughing," Madlyn says. "The girls were always saying something that would break me up."

"And I'm not a giggler, I'm a knee-slapper, so out I went—and I needed that work!"

Having come back here to bask in her success, playing Roz Russell's daughter in "A Majority of One," Madlyn was able to see the humorous side of it the other day as she sat eating cheesecake in Lindy's.

"ONE OF THE girls would

say between shows, 'Know for going to two colleges at once.' Out there she met Agent Lillian Schary Small who put her in TV and pictures—and now she's worked up to "Also Starring" in the billing.

MADLYN HAD a serious auto accident last summer which taught her something about Roz Russell.

"Five people called the hospital and offered to underwrite all the expenses and the first was Roz," Madlyn said. "She told them, 'That's my daughter there,' and every day she called to say, 'I love you, darling. Get well.'"

"I call her Mama in the picture and she is that to me. I really love her. She's such a beautiful person on the inside."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... Janet Leigh, visiting the UN, was seated momentarily in the Saudi Arabian delegates' area. She said, "Oh, boy, is this the wrong place—Mrs. Bernice Schwartz!"

Comedienne Pat Carroll is studying law via correspondence course. ... Charlton Heston took dueling lessons for "El Cid," and cracks, "I have the first sword to go to a method acting school." ... Jason Robards Jr. wants to follow "Tender Is the Night" with a B-way musical: "If Sid Chaplin can do one, so can I."

New gimmick: Having your profile woven into a rug. Nancy ("Flower Drum Song") Kwan's having it done by carpet tycoon Ed Fields. ... Bill Black of the Roundtable says that "back in Memphis we call this Twist 'belly-rubbin' music." ... Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence'll take over the Garry Moore TV'er Jan. 9 while Garry vacations lived in L. A.—had, in fact, gone simultaneously to both Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles State College because she was in a hurry to get through quickly. She took nine hours of classes a day, using her two legal names, Madeline Solomon, Rhue and Madeline Roche, so she wouldn't be found out.

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JAMES MACARTHUR Helen Hayes Son in 1st Adult Role

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—James MacArthur, son of actress Helen Hayes, is playing his first adult movie role and says "it's nice to get out of knickers for a change."

"I couldn't tell you if the role is my biggest or best until I see it," he said. But he added that his part as a doctor in "The Interns" means he's reached maturity in motion pictures.

"Interns" is the sixth picture for the 23-year-old MacArthur, whose father was the late playwright and journalist Charles MacArthur.

"My last four pictures have been period things," MacArthur said, describing his most recent movies, made under contract to Walt Disney.

IT WAS in those pictures that Jimmy played the youthful roles for which he has become known.

For Disney, MacArthur played a white boy raised by Indians in "The Light in the Forest," a boy in "Third Man on the Mountain," a young lad in "Kidnapped" and "Swiss Family Robinson's" eldest son.

"All four of them have been excellent in the way they've been done," MacArthur said. "But I don't know what the future is in them. You can't do that forever."

MacARTHUR considers the Disney films as a "good training ground" for parts which deal with more contemporary themes.

At the same time, he doesn't insist that all modern pictures are the height of dramatic excellence.

"The danger in playing in a modern picture is that you become natural, which to me isn't too interesting," he said. "As an actor, I would like to do something realistic."

MacARTHUR then started

UNSCREENED BEAUTY

Red-haired Maggi Brown, English-born former model, makes like a siren to demonstrate the acting she would like to do before movie cameras. She's been on what she calls an "all-expense-paid vacation" in Hollywood for more than a year. She's under contract for \$500 a week, but as yet has not had a screen test.—(Associated Press photo.)

NEITHER SPINS NOR SEWS

But Earns \$500 Week

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If Maggi Brown ever makes movie stardom, she may find the life dull.

In other words, the red-haired English beauty has lived—and she is living.

Maggi has one of those jobs that are found only in Hollywood. For more than a year, 20th Century-Fox and Seven Arts Productions have been paying her \$500 a week.

"So far," says Maggi, "I have never seen a movie camera, not even for a screen test. I'm on an all-expenses-paid vacation."

And the vacation comes equipped with a handsome and distinguished escort—Henry Fonda.

"I ASSURED him I was completely in command of my faculties. He watched me walk down in disbelief."

The next day Kovacs called her and asked her to be a regular on his wacky TV show on ABC-TV.

Kovacs later said: "I knew anyone who could drink that much vodka and still behave soberly had to have great acting talent."

BEFORE coming to Hollywood, Maggi was a top photographers' model. She says she took a \$500 a week modeling income to take a modeling contract.

"But the hours out here are better," she quips.

Her contract permits her outside jobs such as modeling and she has done quite a few.

"I'm even allowed to keep the money. That's because I always quibble over the fine print on contracts."

NEW YORK beckoned and many models look from there she traveled underfed, gaunt, sometimes even ghastly. Maggi is well-built, bright-faced and smooth-skinned. Her red hair is natural. She is shaped like a girl.

Modeling and acting are professions Maggi had no thoughts of entering until after she found herself in movie contract.

Even now, she's not sure why she gave up a \$60-an-hour modeling career for Hollywood.

MAGGI GREW up in Torquay, a fishing village on the south coast of England. She later went to school in Birmingham, her native city.

Then she took off for London and entered a floral school.

"I got a diploma in floristry and found I could only make \$12 a week at it."

A girl friend was earning \$24 a week as a fashion model so Maggi borrowed \$75 and entered a model school. Her beauty made her famous in England.

AS A MODEL who could wear clothes well, she soon found herself at parties where the guests included Princess Margaret, Aly Khan, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Antony Armstrong-Jones, Elsa Maxwell.

"I remember one party when the guests included President and Mrs. Kennedy. Of course, he was a senator then."

She was presented to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

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SHE AND FONDA have been what the gossip columnists call a twosome for some time.

Maggi has not seen a movie camera but she has seen plenty of television and still cameras.

"One night I went to a party at Ernie Kovacs' house. I drank vodka neat (straight). As I left, Ernie said that I had consumed three-fourths of a bottle. He was fearful that I wouldn't be able to manipulate the steep walk from his house to my car."

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Show Times

Here are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

THEATRE	SHOW TIMES
PALACE	"Fiend Who Walked the West," 10:10, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
ROXY	"Pay or Die," 10:07, 12:07, 2:07, 4:07, 6:07, 8:07, 10:07.
ATLANTIC	"Susan Slade," 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.
STATE	"North by Northwest," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
TOWNE	"Bombed Pearl Harbor," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
RIVOLI	"Comancheros," 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

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SUSAN SLADE
TECHNICOLOR
TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
COPLEY MCFARLANE—LLOYD LINDSEY

OPEN NOON
ATLANTIC
GA 2-3161
5870 ATLANTIC BLVD.

ART
4th Cherry
GE 6-3435

Frederick MARCH—Ben GAZZARA
"YOUNG DOCTORS"
"PARIS BLUES"
PAUL NEWMAN—JOANNE WOODWARD

OPEN 1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS

THE MAGNOLIA THEATRE
2400 MAGNOLIA
presents
Southern California Premiere
"LADY IN THE DARK"
Book by Moss Hart Music by Kurt Weill
Lyrics by Ira Gershwin
Directed by James Brittain
OPENS DEC. 7th

Box Office Open
12:15 a.m.—2:15 p.m.
Sun. 9 p.m.—9 p.m.
For 12:15 a.m. show, call
Box Office or call
447-4175 or GA 4-9310
Box Office Hours.

Sunday from 4 P.M. & Monday Nite Only
CHUCK WAGON STYLE
PRIME RIB
PER PLATE
\$1.95
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
NITELY EXCEPT SUNDAY
The Great 'CETANI'
Coral Room
Acres of Parking in Rear
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON • HA 5-9134

Adenauer Better
BONN, Germany (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, recovering from the gripe, is expected to get back to his desk Monday or Tuesday, the Federal Press Office said Saturday.

FOX
TELEVISION
TV FIGHT
PATTERSON vs. McHEELEY
LISTON vs. WESTPHAL
GOOD SEATS—CALL
NOW HE 6-4209
333 E. Ocean Blvd., HE 6-4209
WEST COAST
Open Noon • Bargain Parking
CREST
Open Noon • Parking
NOW AT BOTH THEATRES
ELVIS PRESLEY
"BLUE HAWAII"
TECHNICOLOR
A FLOWERY RELEASE
WEST COAST
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
In Color
CREST
"The Young Doctors"

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NOW AT BOTH THEATRES
ELVIS PRESLEY
"BLUE HAWAII"
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A FLOWERY RELEASE
WEST COAST
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
In Color
CREST
"The Young Doctors"

THE COCKTAIL PARTY
Opening Wednesday, December 6
December 6-7-8-9 8:30 P.M.
LITTLE THEATRE
Tickets: Wed. & Thurs. \$1.00 — Fri. & Sat. \$1.50
For Reservations GE 4-0011

Bill Hedderly Presents
THE GREAT JAZZ BAND OF YESTERDAY,
TODAY & TOMORROW
Dance & Show featuring "The Twist"
The Fletcher Henderson Band
Under Direction of HORACE HENDERSON
LAFAYETTE HOTEL
INTERNATIONAL BALLROOM
Long Beach, December 9, 1961
Doors Open at 8 p.m., Dancing Starts at 9 p.m.
Price of Tickets, \$2.50 plus tax
Tickets available at WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY
CITY STORES, LEWIS TICKET AGENCY.
For Reservations Phone HE 10-041
Future Dates: CATALINA CASINO, December 30th and 31st, 1961
LAFAYETTE HOTEL, January 5th and 6th, 1962

UNITED ARTISTS
OPEN NOON ONLY
HE 7-1267
5TH SMASH WEEK!
LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
CARSON at CHERRY
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UNITED ARTISTS
Three Performances Daily
12 Noon — 4:00 P.M.
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LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
Box Office Opens 5 P.M.
Showtime 6:45 P.M.
1st Showing "Ben-Hur" 7:15

EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH ENGAGEMENT
WINNER 11 ACADEMY OF AWARDS
including BEST PICTURE
from METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
WILLIAM WYLLERS
BEN-HUR

THE COCKTAIL PARTY
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PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
ADM. Per Car
"COME SEPTEMBER" \$1.50
"TROUBLE IN THE SKY"
Tax Incl.

PALACE
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PHOENIX HE 4-4129
"DRAGSTRIP RIOT"
"CLIPPED WINGS"
"Fiend Who Walked the West"

LAKWOOD
HA 5-2530, 4101 E. 4th St.
OPEN 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS
The Whole Town's Talking
How Wonderful and Exciting!
Susan Slade Really Is—
A Motion Picture That Truly
Ranks Among the Year's Best
Shows 11:30 a.m.—3:30 p.m.—6:55-10:30

TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
Susan Slade
TECHNICOLOR—PAUL WARNER BROS.
ALSO **PAUL NEWMAN**
JOANNE WOODWARD
SIDNEY POMER
"Paris Blues"
Shows 1:30—3:30—8:55 p.m.

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TOWNE
4425 Atlantic
GA 2-1221
STATE
Ocean & Pine
HE 7-2721

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
★ SHOWS START AT 6:30
CIRCLE
Traffic Circle
GE 6-9513
LAKEWOOD
Carson, Cherry
GA 4-9931

ROXY
OPEN 10 A.M.—OPEN ALL NIGHT
Ernest Borgnine—True Mada Story
"PAY OR DIE"
Mamie Van Doren—Tuesday Weld
"Sex Kittens Go to College"
Don Kelley—Edw. G. Robinson Jr.
"TARK BATTALION"

ART
4th Cherry
GE 6-3435

Frederick MARCH—Ben GAZZARA
"YOUNG DOCTORS"
"PARIS BLUES"
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Sun. 9 p.m.—9 p.m.
For 12:15 a.m. show, call
Box Office or call
447-4175 or GA 4-9310
Box Office Hours.

Drive-In THEATRE
HARBOR, 2322 S. Vermont TE 4-9551
"THE MIROTAUR"
"SCREAM OF FEAR"
LA MIRADA Theatre-Fireside DR 8-5161
"ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI"
"THE TRAP FAMILY"
LINCOLN, Buena Park JA 3-2231
"TEENAGE WILDMAN"
"EXPLOSIVE GENERATION"
PARAMOUNT 1411 Param. ME 8-6555
"COME SEPTEMBER"
"TROUBLE IN THE SKY"
SUNDOWN 602 W. Washington, Whittier
"THE COMANCHEROS"
"A GETTA SAUS"
TWIN VUE, Foothill at 1824 GA 4-5137
"THE COMANCHEROS"
"THE BIG GAMBLE"
WARNER, West Beach VI 7-2551
"THE MARRIAGE-BU-BU"
"THE FLIGHT THAT DISAPPEARED"

KAHN-GUGGENHEIM FORUM
OF TEMPLE ISRAEL
—Presents—
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
IN PERSON
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY
DEC. 12th
RESERVED SEATS
\$3.00 and \$2.00
GENERAL ADMISSION
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GET TICKETS NOW!
WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY
Lakewood
TRANS-AMERICAN AIR AGENCY
143 W. Ocean Blvd.
HE 6-1344
All mail orders and phone reservations filled from the above office.
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.
135 E. Third St.

SEC Pledges 'No Hoopla' in Probe

By ED MORSE
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The federal probe of the nation's securities markets will be a solid, responsible affair with no hoopla or circus-tent flavor.

This was the assurance given investment bankers this week by William L. Cary, new head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is conducting the biggest investigation on the securities business in some 30 years.

"Let me assure you that this is not a publicity venture," Cary told the nation's leading investment bankers at their 50th annual meeting here.

"THERE WILL be no mid-g-et perched upon anyone's lap. This study will be responsible."

Veterans in the gathering knew what Cary was referring to—the widely published photograph of a circus mid-g-et perched on the lap of J. P. Morgan, the nation's leading financier, during a Senate hearing on the stock market back in 1933.

Things were different then. The securities business was in bad straits and needed whatever sympathy even a publicity stunt would engender.

TODAY the securities business is booming and whatever evils may exist in the markets now are trifling compared to those that led to the reforms in the 1930's.

Cary told the investment Bankers Association of America (IBA) that public hearings probably will be held as the inquiry gets under full steam early next year.

The 1,500 at the IBA convention seemed to like Cary, a 41-year-old Columbia law professor.

"He sounded tough but fair," was one typical comment.

"WE WELCOME a review . . . I am confident the SEC investigation will be fair and impartial" . . . said IBA President Curtis H. Bingham of Los Angeles.

"Our complete cooperation can be expected," said the outgoing IBA president, George A. Newton of St. Louis, Mo.

It was one of Cary's major policy speeches since he became SEC chairman in March and, by general consent, he was "well received" by some of the very people who will be the targets of his investigation—investment bankers, traditionally hostile to "government interference," and jealous of their ability to police their own industry.

CARY MADE it plain that swift action will be taken to remedy evils, even in the course of the inquiry, well in advance of the due date for the committee report in January 1963.



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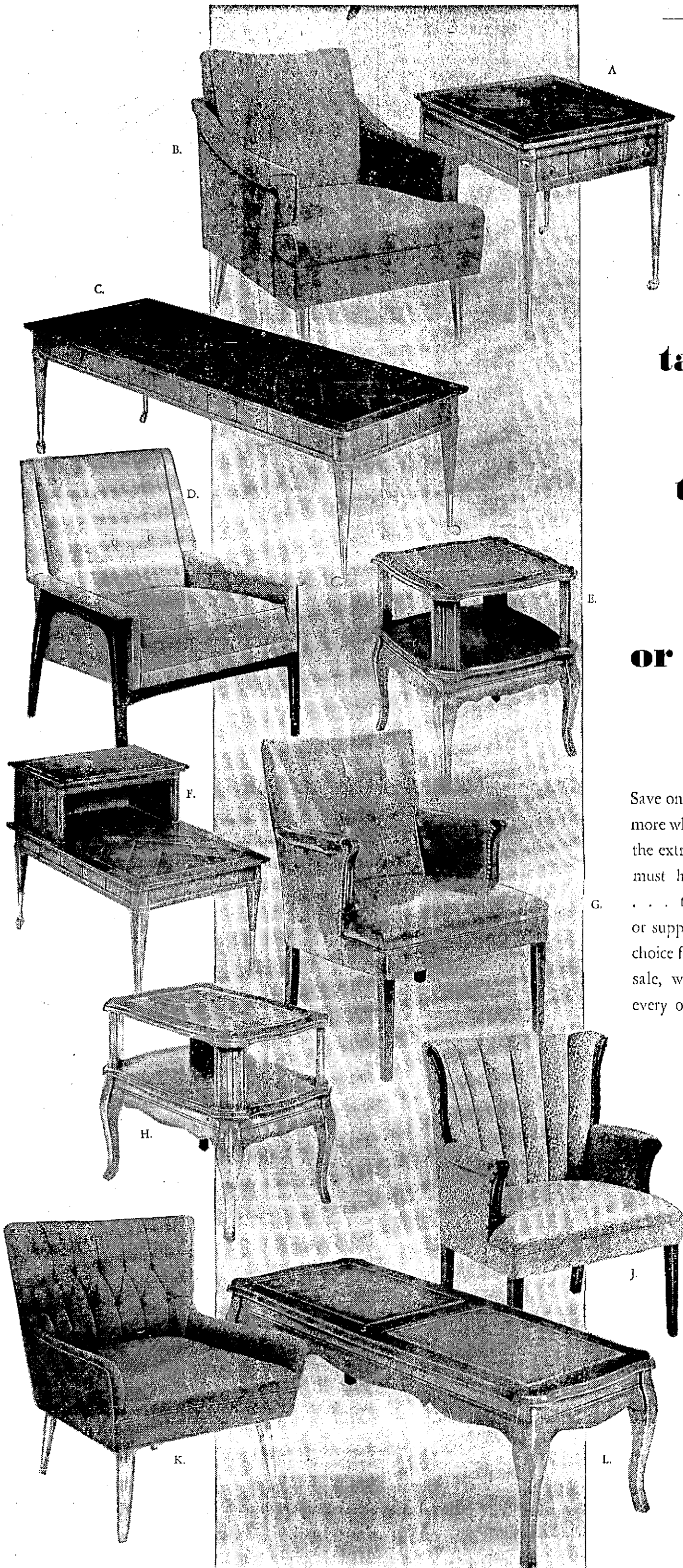
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- C. 49.95 Cocktail Table.....**36.00**
- D. 59.95 Mod. Danish-style Chair..**36.00**
- E. 49.95 Leather-top Lamp Table..**36.00**
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- G. 44.95 Plastic-cov. Arm Chair**36.00**
- H. 49.95 Leather-top End Table.....**36.00**
- J. 44.95 Channel-back Chair**36.00**
- K. 59.95 Mod. Occasional Chair.....**36.00**
- L. 49.95 Leather-top Cktl. Table..**36.00**

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ANNOUNCE DIVORCE PLAN

Singer Dinah Shore and husband, actor George Montgomery, shown together in 1958, Saturday in Hollywood announced they will divorce. Announcement came on eve of 18th wedding anniversary. Couple has two children.—(AP)

Chiang's First Reactor Started

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — A Chinese ingenuity and determination to forge ahead in scientific discovery and development. In Taipei Saturday started operation of Nationalist China's first atomic reactor, built at Hsinchu, 40 miles away, at a cost of \$1.15 million.

U.S. Ambassador Everett F. Drumright, one of the speakers, said the reactor demonstrated "another example of

Formosa Shaken

TAIPEI (AP)—Formosa was shaken by an earthquake Saturday. The epicenter was placed at sea 246 miles north-northeast of Taipei.

Skyjacks Back in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Five young leftists who hijacked a Venezuelan airliner last Monday to scatter anti-government leaflets over Caracas and then vainly tried to force it to Cuba were brought back to Venezuela Saturday to stand trial.

A Venezuelan plane flew the prisoners to Barcelona, a port city 160 miles east of Caracas, from Curacao, about 40 miles off the coast.

The hijacked plane landed safely at Curacao with 43 passengers and four crew members.

Dutch police arrested the five gunmen.

Firestone Appointee

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The election of Byron H. Larabee as vice president in charge of all rubber operations for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. was announced Saturday by Harvey S. Firestone Jr., chairman.

Fred Astaire Now Record Executive

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Fred Astaire is a new kind of recording executive. He's the chairman of the board of Choro Records.

"I don't want to be a tycoon—and I hope we don't get any bigger than we are now — and we're pretty small," he said.

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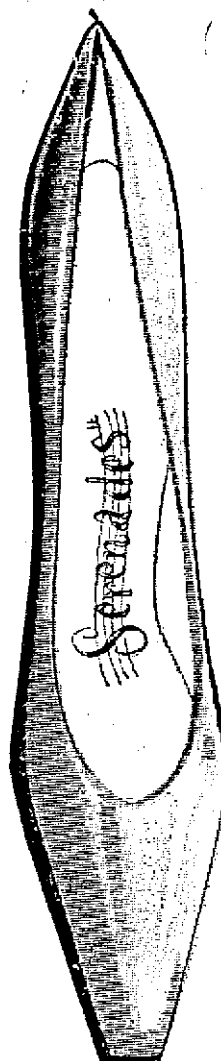
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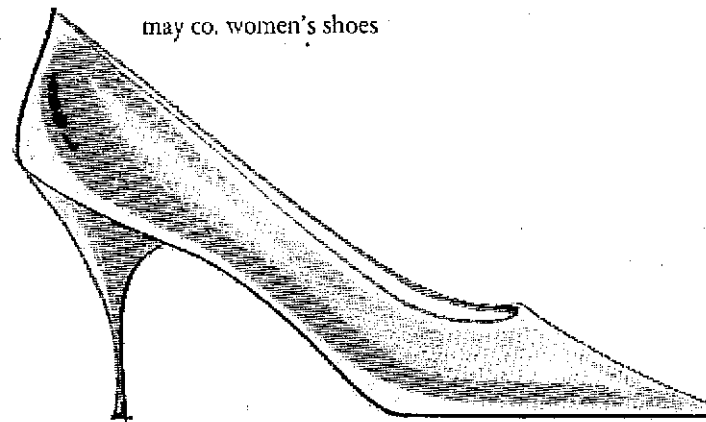
HE 7-2241



big fashion: shoe with the small square toe

May Co.'s own "serenade" opera pump takes on a great new look, complements the high shaft of heel with the squared off toe. The vamp, beautifully rounded and seamless, a feature usually found only in the most expensive shoes. Black patent, black or green calf, or handsome bronze lustre calf. **15.99**

may co. women's shoes



irresistible in silk chiffon

Holiday dresses set to music . . . sheer beauty in motion by Miss Elliette. Two artfully feminine creations, designed for dancing in the soft, subtle draping of pure silk chiffon. Fully lined. From a gala collection in misses' sizes 8 to 16.

A. Draped neckline style in flame orange or marine blue, **39.98.**

B. Sheath with cummerbund. Royal or limelight green, **39.98.**

may co. misses' dresses



holiday glamour for junior petites

Big fashion news comes in small packages, showing here in party brocades sized to fit the junior 5'1" and under, with a minimum of alteration. From a Christmas-bright collection of junior petites, 5 to 13.

C. 3-pc. ensemble in beige cotton and acetate brocade. Sleeveless overblouse, jacket and skirt, **22.98.**

D. Full skirted shirtwaist in candlelight beige or black acetate brocade, **19.98**

E. Jewel green or candlelight beige brocade bowed at the waist above a shaped skirt, **19.98.**

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IT'S MINNESOTA VS. UCLA

Minnesota's Golden Gophers were selected Saturday to meet UCLA in the Rose Bowl, a move that may pave the way for renewal of the bowl pact between the Big Ten and Big Five Conference.

The announcement, although withheld until after the Navy-Army game, was not affected by the service struggle.

Minnesota, with a 7-2 record and second in the Big Ten, returns to Pasadena for the second straight year and gunning for revenge after losing 17-7 to Washington.

UCLA posted a 7-3 season record, losing to Ohio State and Michigan of the Big Ten in interregionals before winning the conference title.

The Rose Bowl pact between the Big Ten and the

Big Five—originally the Pacific Coast Conference—started with the 1947 game when Illinois beat UCLA 45-14 and ended after Washington whipped Wisconsin 44-8 in the 1960 game.

It expired because the Big Ten deadlocked 5-5 over the issue, Minnesota, which voted against renewal, then was selected as an at-large team for the game last January and subsequently approved, making the margin 6-4 in favor. The Big Five is expected to agree although no formal action has been taken.

In Philadelphia, Big Five executive officer Tom Hamilton said, "We are very happy that Minnesota's fine team will play in our game again. Our relations with its teams, fans and university representative were most

pleasant last year, and we look forward to renewing friendships."

Also at Philadelphia, athletic director Wilbur Johns of UCLA said, "We at UCLA are happy to be meeting the fine Minnesota team in the Rose Bowl."

In Minneapolis, like Armstrong, athletic director of Minnesota, declared "Myself and my staff are very happy and pleased."

Gophers coach Murray Warmath said, "I am delighted to be going back to the Rose Bowl. We welcome another chance to show what we can do."

Warmath said he would not resume practice for the game until fall quarter examinations end. The tests begin Monday.

In the final consideration three Big Ten teams were the top choices as UCLA's foe—Minnesota, Ohio State and Michigan State.

Ohio State's faculty turned thumbs down on accepting any bid.

When Minnesota's faculty senate voted 108-33 Friday to accept a bid if offered, there was little doubt the Gophers would get the invitation.

Neither Minnesota, with one appearance, nor UCLA with four, has ever won a Rose Bowl game. The Uclans lost to Georgia 9-0 in 1943, to Illinois in 1947, to Michigan 28-20 in 1954, and to Michigan State 17-14 in 1956.

This season the Rose Bowl clubs played only one mutual foe—Michigan. The Uclans lost to the Wolverines 29-6 while Minnesota beat them 23-20.

SUNDAY

Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1961

—Page C-1

NOT LIKE LAST YEAR

Reaction Mild in Twin Cities

By JERRY WYNN
I. P.T. Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL. There's also the chance to remove that gruesome gray cloud left by the loss to Washington and the one to Wisconsin last week. We'll be ready for UCLA."

From Washington, D.C., where he is for a speaking engagement, Gopher coach Murray Warmath said he was "very happy. I've got my game gear packed, my ankles taped and I'm ready."

Warmath is an old friend of UCLA coach Billy Barnes and a fellow Tennessee alumnus.

The feeling here is that this Minnesota team is stronger than last year's, particularly

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

Season Records

UCLA Opponent	Minnesota Opponent
15 A.C. Academy	6 Missouri
6 Michigan	29 14 Oregon
1 Ohio State	13 10 Northwestern
22 Vanderbilt	21 23 Michigan
20 Pittsburgh	6 33 Illinois
20 Stanford	15 13 Iowa
25 California	13 10 Purdue
28 Texas Christian	17 21 Wisconsin
13 Washington	17 21 Wisconsin
10 Southern Cal.	7

127 121 140 75

screens, and one weak attempt later to muster a downtown Minneapolis parade. But, on the whole, the bowl atmosphere was as drab as the Mississippi river fog that settled over the cities early in the evening.

"You should have seen this place last year, it really jumped," said cab driver Tom Mork. "Everyone was asking me to drive right out to Pasadena."

EVEN THOUGH the thrill and glamor of a second Rose Bowl trip could not match the first, Minnesota players naturally were happy to receive the bid and unexpected opportunity to avenge their 17-7 defeat by Washington.

"We know what to expect this time," middle linebacker Robin Teller expressed the feelings of his teammates. "Last year, our first thought was the excitement of a trip to California. This time it will be to beat UCLA."

Team captain John Mulvena, a guard, said the Gophers will have more reason to go all out against UCLA than they did against Washington.

"WE WERE national champs then, with no place to go but down. Now we're seventh in the country and would like to prove we're bet-

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Navy's triumphant Middies charged into their dressing room shouting "happy New Year" following their big victory over Army — but there was no holiday bowl bid waiting for them.

There was no scent of roses in the Middies' dressing quarters. The Rose Bowl was out, the bidding going to Minnesota, and captain Asbury (Red) Coward was the first to dispel the rumors when he told the Tars that "this is not a bowl year for us."

HELM'S EYES L.B. STARS

Four Long Beach area athletes—tennis stars Billie Jean Moffitt and Darlene Hard, swimmer Chuck Bittick and track star Ullis Williams of Compton—are among those being considered for the Helms' Southern California Athlete of the Year award.

The Helms board will meet Tuesday to make its selection. Also being considered are:

Bob Ayval, Jerry Barber, Elgin Baylor, Ed Benie, Rex Cawley, Jim Douglas, Allen Fox, Karen Hanitz, Paul Herman, Phil Hill, Caroline Houck, Ron Hull, Jack Kemp, Sandy Koufax, Gene Littler, Dallas Long, Ron Morris, Red Phillips, John Podus, John Rudometkin, Bobby Smith, Roy Sabet, Lee Thomas.

Sports Calendar

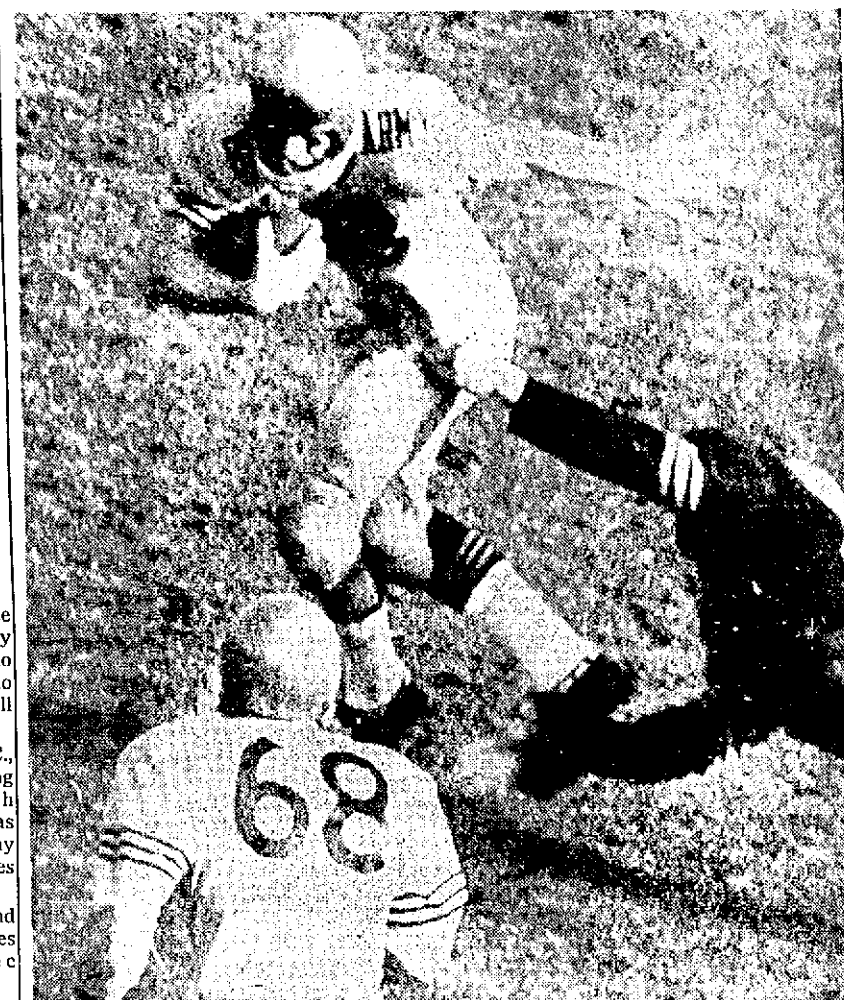
Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.

Motorcycle Racing—State sleenleache championship, Alcol Park, 7:30 p.m. (time trials at 1 p.m.).

Auto Racing—100 rods, Western Speedway, 2:30 p.m.

Ice Hockey—Blades vs. San Francisco, Sports Arena, 8 p.m.; Long Beach vs. San Diego, Pickfair Arena, Burbank, 8:30 p.m.

Bowling—Toros vs. Omaha, Jefferson Arena, 7:15 p.m.



SHOESTRING TACKLE TORPEDOES NAVY

Army's Chet Kempinski makes diving, shoestring tackle to hold Navy quarterback Ron Klemick for short yardage in second period action of big game in Philadelphia Saturday. In foreground is Navy guard Pete Optekar (68).—(AP Wirephoto)

Coach Is 'Red,' Navy Blue; Capt. Says, No Bowl for You

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "WE HAVEN'T been in more than happy at this end."

Navy's triumphant Middies charged into their dressing room shouting "happy New Year" following their big victory over Army — but there was no holiday bowl bid waiting for them.

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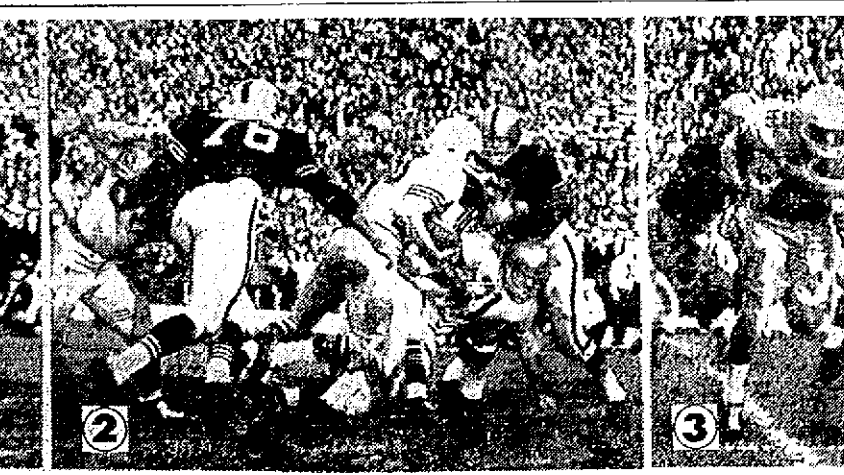
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Bowling—Toros vs. Omaha, Jefferson Arena, 7:15 p.m.



Navy pickback Al Hughes slips through hole in Army line (1) and gains good yardage (2) before being dropped by trio of Army defensive stalwarts (3 and 4).

Navy Torpedoes Sink Army, 13-7

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — the touchdown which put Navy ahead to stay before 101,000 headed by the brass and the braid, Mather booted the extra point and later followed up with his second field goal of the game to stow away the Middies' third straight triumph over the Ulrich slashed 13 yards for

There had been speculation that the winning team would be invited to oppose UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Later in the day, however, it was announced that the invitation had been given to the University of Minnesota.

THE MIDDIES — always high and tricky for the big one—came up with something new again. The gimmick this time was equipping all of its eligible receivers in bright orange helmets while the remainder of the team wore regular Navy gold headgear. And it was this bit of strategy which paid off as it marked the targets for passer Ron Klemick and kept the Cadets defense "honest."

The Middies cracked through in the second quarter when on the impetus of a 15-yard piling-on penalty they roared 58 yards to the Army 7. Klemick, whose passes accounted for 35 of those yards, was thrown back on the Army 14, but Mather stepped back and booted a 32-yard field goal. It was his 10th in 14 attempts—but not his last.

As the second half started, the grim Army team scored the first time it laid its hands on the ball—blasting 69 yards on six plays.

BUT NAVY wasn't sunk. The Middies bounced right back by throwing Eckert for a 15-yard loss on the Army 14. Army booted out to Navy's 49 and the Navy scored in two dramatic plays.

Bob Hecht fired a pass to Jim Stewart on the Cadet 13, and then it was Ulrich bursting through tackle to go all the way. Mather's point put the Middies in front, 10-7.

Mather kicked a 36-yard three-pointer that finished the scoring in the fourth period.

Army—Rushall, 1 run (Hayel kick). Navy—Ulrich, 11 run (Mather kick). Navy—Fg. Mather, 35. Attendance—121,000.

STATISTICS

	Army	Navy
First downs	11	13
Passing yardage	97	113
Passing touchdowns	0	1
Interceptions	2	1
Plays	5-15	6-22
Yards per play	3.3	4.7
Time of possession	28:15	31:45

Krebs Paces Laker Win

By DON HARDIN

Big Jim Krebs, former all-America from SMU who has been playing in the shadow of Elgin Baylor and other more famous names in the National Basketball Association, produced his finest game Saturday night as he sparked the racehorse Lakers to a 129-119 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors before an approving (to say the least) crowd of 12,212 at the Sports Arena.

Krebs, who does only part-time duty while sharing the Lakers' pivot spot with Ray Felix and Rudy LaRusso, poured in 31 points in a remarkable shooting performance in which he made 13 of 23 attempts from the floor, all from around the 18-foot mark.

BIG JIM also held Will Chamberlain to 12 points in the first half, although the big guy wound up with 37 points for the game.

Baylor, shot-wise, had a miserable night, getting only 20 points but many of Krebs' outside swishes came off rifle passes from Baylor, who led both teams with 14 assists!

The first quarter, in which

LAKE COACH Fred Schaus said after the game that it had to be Krebs' finest effort. "And it wasn't just the rebounding, defense and hustle," added Schaus. Krebs had 10 rebounds and broke up several plays under the baskets. Baylor had 20 rebounds, only four less than Will.

Schaus didn't start his regular unit, Krebs, Baylor, West, Rod Hundley and Howard Joliff started both halves.

"I had to do something to shake them up," said Schaus, "and it also gave us a good bench with LaRusso and Selvy waiting to go in."

Hudley ran the team well before fouling out early in the

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO

Rams vs. Vikings—KMPQ, 11:30 a.m.

TELEVISION

Rams vs. Vikings—KIXE (7), 11:30 a.m.

Chargers vs. Oilers—KARC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Auto Races—KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Toros vs. Omaha—KTVF (11), 8 p.m.

Duke 37	Alabama . . . 34	Ole Miss . . . 37	Colorado . . . 29	Ga. Tech . . . 22	Rice 26
N. Dame . . . 13	Auburn 0	Miss. St. . . . 7	Air Force . . . 12	Georgia 7	Baylor 14



THE CHAMPION

Toronto youngster Don Lawless, 5, tosses a left hook at chin of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, who defends title Monday night against Tom McNeely. —(AP Wirephoto)

C-4—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, December 3, 1961

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Patterson in Fifth; Liston in Third

The indifference to Monday night's heavyweight boxing doubleheader appears to be "massive."

However, there is reason to believe that the two bouts might provide some interesting moments for the true fight fan.

The twin bill, of course, is designed to show off champion Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston to the best advantage in setting the stage for a title bout between them along about next March or April.

Both opponents—Tom McNeely and the German, Albert Westphal—were hand-picked to make the two principals look as good as possible.

Of course, something could go wrong . . . but the odds are astronomical against any such development.

When we sit in on the closed-circuit telecast at the West Coast Theater Monday night, we figure we'll see from eight to 10 rounds of action at the very most.

Patterson, who isn't noted for taking out an opponent quickly, should get his job done by the fifth round.

Liston figures to polish off Westphal no later than the third round.



DAVE LEWIS
"8-10 Rounds at Most"

OF THE TWO BOUTS, the Patterson-McNeely affair shapes up as the one most likely to provide the most fireworks—if any.

McNeely has been an "alley-fighter" in his previous bouts. He promises to carry the fight to Patterson . . . "and see what happens."

If he follows that plan, there should be some good toe-to-toe exchanges.

"The fight won't go to a decision," McNeely says. "It won't be that type of a fight. I intend to go right after him. Either I'll take him out . . . or he'll get me."

McNeely has seen Patterson fight just once—when Floyd stopped Ingemar Johansson in their second bout—but has watched films of the champion so much the past few months that "I could draw pictures of every move he made."

The ex-footballer says that "I've seen him go down in those films. There's a moment when he comes out of his peck-a-boo defense when he's vulnerable. That's when I have to catch him. If I do . . . well, I think I can hit as hard as Johansson."

THE LATTER STATEMENT is open to debate among fight observers. Scouting reports on McNeely reveal that he is "a mauler who doesn't punch with genuine authority with either hand. And apparently anybody can hit him!"

McNeely's best known opponent while running off 23 straight victories as a pro, 18 by knockout, was the veteran trial horse Willie Besmanoff. He battered him around in winning a 10-round decision a year ago.

Actually, McNeely's millionaire manager, Peter Fuller, would have preferred to wait a little longer before throwing him in against the champion . . . "perhaps giving him four or five more fights against better opponents than he has met, but you can't call the shots for a title fight. We got the chance and we had to take it."

McNeely, of course, dreamed he knocked out the champion one night a few months ago. "In the corner was Patterson. His head was down and he was slumped on the stool. I can't remember what I hit him with or what the round was, but it must have been a tough fight because I was sweating and I felt tired."

It would, indeed, be one of the ring's most stunning upsets of all-time if that dream came true Monday night.

LISTON QUITE LIKELY will come out of the doubleheader with a more impressive performance than Patterson.

Promoters would like that because interest is always higher in a championship bout when fans believe the challenger has a solid chance to whip the titleholder.

That probably was the reason they reached across the Atlantic to bring over Westphal. Anybody of about the same caliber over here already has "bum" written all over him.

Westphal, however, did own the German heavyweight title until September when he was dethroned by Erich Schoepner, often mentioned as an opponent and "probable victim" of Ancient Archie Moore.

The German heavy has been knocked out four times . . . once by none other than Besmanoff and on another occasion by Archie Moore.

Westphal holds decisions over two other fighters known to American fans—the veteran Heinz Neuhaus and that fellow who has lost to just about everyone, Jimmy Slade.

The shattered "glass" should fill the two rings . . . but as we said, it could prove interesting.

Floyd 10-1 Choice for Early KO Win

By MURRAY ROSE

TORONTO (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson has engaged in eight title fights and all of them have ended in knockouts. On Monday night he risks his crown against undefeated but crude Tom McNeely Jr., in a fight that figures to be short and explosive.

The 26-year-old champion from New York, sleek, fast and devastating in his final boxing workouts, ruled a prohibitive 10-1 favorite to blast the title aspirations of the 24-year-old former football tackle from Arlington, Mass.

Patterson and McNeely, fighting in Maple Leaf Gardens, will share the spotlight here, in Philadelphia, and in other parts of the United States and Canada, with Sonny Liston of Philadelphia and Albert Westphal of Hamburg, Germany, who meet in Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

THE TWO FIGHTS WILL BE SEEN in both arenas and in more than 160 outlets in North America on a closed circuit television hookup.

The 10-round bout between Liston, the reinstated No. 1 contender, and the stocky German, will start at 7 p.m. (PST.) Liston also is favored at 10-1.

There will be no radio broadcast in the U.S. of either bout.

The title fight here is expected to draw a crowd of 12,000 and a gate of close to \$200,000. Tickets are priced at \$10, \$20, \$30 and \$50, for Canada's first world heavyweight title fight.

Patterson has been guaranteed 40 per cent of the gate and 50 per cent of TV. McNeely, whose best previous purse was \$9,000, will collect 20 per cent of everything. The one-time Michigan State footballer could earn in the neighborhood of \$200,000 in addition to getting his big crack at the title.

McNEELEY, A STRONG 6-2 200-POUNDER, has been fighting pro a little more than 3 years. He has won all 23 of his pro fights, 18 by knockouts. There isn't a top fighter on his list of victims. He is ranked ninth by Ring but is not ranked by the NBA, which frowns on the match.

"Patterson can be hit and Patterson goes down," said McNeely, pointing out that Ingemar Johansson felled Patterson nine times and Roy Harris and Pete Rademacher once each in title fights.

"If I get him down, I'm going to keep him down," said the challenger. "I intend to get him down early."

This will be the ninth title fight for Patterson, who appears to be in peak form. He knocked out Archie Moore in the fifth round to win the vacant title on Nov. 30, 1956, and then flattened Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, Rademacher, Harris, and Brian London in succession.

He was dethroned by Johansson's seven-knockdown blitz in the third round in 1959 but came back to flatten Ingo in the fifth round in 1960 and in the sixth round last March 13.

Patterson declined to make a prediction, but said "I'll be 100 per cent better than I was for the third fight with Ingemar."

TWIN BILL SHOWN ON 2 L.B. SCREENS

Tickets for the closed circuit television boxing doubleheader at the Municipal Auditorium and West Coast Theater Monday night are still on sale at various Long Beach locations.

Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will defend his title against Tom McNeely, while Sonny Liston—No. 1 contender to Patterson—will oppose Albert Westphal of Germany.

Tickets are available at the West Coast and Municipal Auditorium box offices, the Trans-America Ticket Agency (143 W. Ocean Blvd.) and all Liberty Ticket Agencies in Orange County and Los Angeles.

NL Bowling

Fort Worth 10, San Antonio 8,
Dallas 47, Dallas 49.

Aggies Ready for Best Effort--They Better Be

By RAY CUNNINGHAM

In real chilly weather, Cameron College of Lawton, Okla., has run through its final scrimmages before flying here to get roasted by Bakersfield in the 16th annual Junior Rose Bowl game Saturday afternoon.

The Aggies leave Oklahoma Tuesday morning free from any serious injuries, and coach Leroy Montgomery says

his undefeated team will be ready for its best effort.

It had better be. For despite Cameron's impressive string of 10-straight scalps this season, it is hard to see how the Aggies can cope with this Bakersfield juggernaut.

THE RENEGADES have blanketed seven of nine opponents and given up only 40 points for the year. They have yielded an average of only

36.6 yards a game on the ground and a total game average of 124 yards. And they have intercepted 25 passes.

Offensively they have ground out 389 points, an average of 43.2. Only a few of these points have come through passing, but it's not because the Glades lack a throwing attack; it's just that they don't have to use one.

STRANGELY, Cameron followers insist their boys will beat Bakersfield. They base this on many precepts, one of which is that this is the best team in Aggie history. They have their finest backfield and are loaded with enough out-of-state players to make even Bakersfield look twice.

Of course, when the two teams played each other in 1958 the Oklahoma pre-game war cry was imposing, too. The game ended with Bakersfield winning, 48-6.

The Cameron squad will be quartered at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel and stage workouts Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Pasadena City College.

Coach Montgomery will precede his players and arrive here Monday morning. If the score is extremely bad he may leave early, too.

NO DEAL--BAVASI

Deny Roseboro, Neal to Baltimore

(Compiled From Wire Services)

MIAMI — General manager Buzzie Bavasi denied Saturday a story which appeared in the Baltimore News-Post that the Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles had consummated a four-player trade.

The story, by baseball writer Al Costello, said a deal was completed Friday night which would send Dodger catcher John Roseboro and second baseman Charlie Neal to the Orioles for catcher Gus Triandos and second baseman Marv Breeding.

The story added that the Orioles held up official announcement pending a deal between the Dodgers and another club in the National League, believed to be Milwaukee.

BAVASI, however, said there was no possibility of such a trade. He said the Oriole general manager, Lee MacPhail, had made such an offer, but the Dodgers "haven't even considered it."

As the major league meetings reached their conclusion Saturday, baseball took action to stop the bonus spree in a move that commissioner Ford Frick hailed as the most forward step in 15 years.

At a joint seven-minute session of both leagues, the American League voted unanimously for the rule designed to curtail bonus payments to

NOTICE TO BASEBALL FANS BOB LEMON

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has joined the Los Angeles Angels organization as a special representative handling season ticket orders in the Long Beach Area.

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THE CHALLENGER

Tom McNeely takes a break from training to do some Christmas shopping for his five-month-old son, Tom. He shoots for heavyweight title Monday night. —(AP Wirephoto)

BUSY FIGHT WEEK

Fullmer Risks Title; Archie Tunes Up; Andrade Returns

By FRANK HARVEY

Boxing fans have quite a viewing selection during the coming week.

Monday night they will have the chance of seeing heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson defend his title against Tom McNeely, and No. 1 contender, Sonny Liston, bopping Germany's Albert Westphal in a double bill that can be seen over closed circuit TV at Municipal Auditorium and Fox West Coast Theater.

Saturday night, middleweight champion Gene Fullmer defends against welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret in Las Vegas. The fight will be shown over national TV at 7.

IN BETWEEN, Cisco Andrade, ex-Compton welterweight who now makes his home in San Jacinto, will tackle Raymundo (Battling) Torres in a rematch at Olympic Auditorium Thursday night. This is a non-televized scrap which is almost certain to sell out the Grand Avenue swat shop.

The Fullmer-Paret fight should have plenty of arm chair viewers and could develop into quite a brawl. We doubt that Benny will go the distance, but he should give Gene a hectic battle in the early rounds.

THE ANDRADE-TORRES fight is attracting widespread Latin interest throughout Southern California. Andrade, a 10-year veteran, handed Torres one of his three knockout losses when the pair met at the Olympic July 16, 1960.

Torres, a sensational puncher, was far ahead on points going into the seventh round when Andrade uncorked a right hand which dumped Torres for the count. Since that time Torres has engaged in 12 bouts, winning all by knockout.

ANOTHER non-televized scrap may have some bearing on the heavyweight picture.

Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore risks his reputation when he meets Canadian heavyweight titleholder Robert Cloux in a 10-round bout in Montreal Tuesday.

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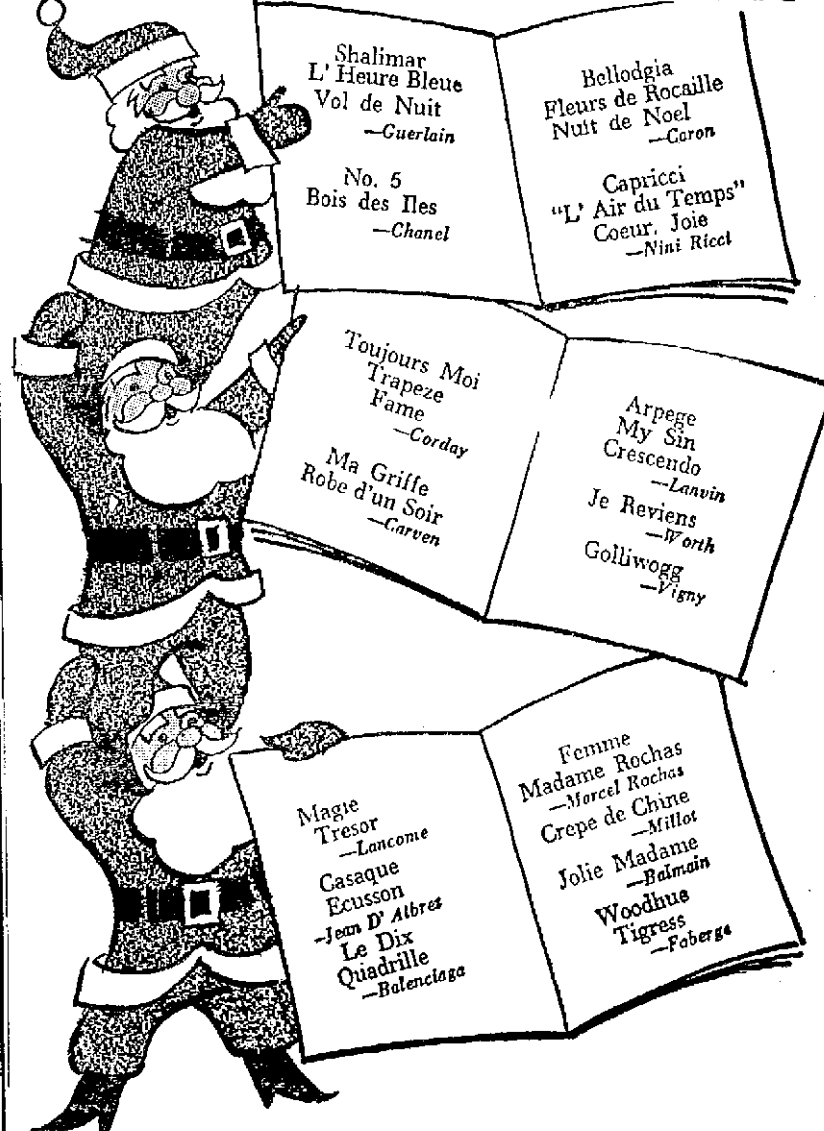
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The Christmas Story of Her FAVORITE FRAGRANCES



Egyptian
PHARMACY

at the corner of Nieto and 2nd
BELMONT SHORE

Gabriel Rams' First Choice

By JERRY WYNN
I, P-T Staff Writer
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL—This is tomorrow's news today.

From highly informed sources, I have learned that the following items should take place at or prior to the National Football League draft meeting at Chicago Monday.

1. The Rams will pick quarterback Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State as their first choice in the first round.

2. The Rams will pick tackle Merlin Olson of Utah State as their second choice in the first round.

3. The Washington Redskins will attempt to trade the rights to their first draft choice—the first selection of the meeting—and

that player undoubtedly will be halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse.

Davis was drafted by the Buffalo Bills of the American League. Buffalo is his home town, and the Bills will bid high for him . . . maybe higher than Redskins owner George Marshall is willing to go.

4. Fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State will be a high first round choice of either the Steelers, Bears or Colts. But just as in the case of Davis, a battle between the leagues is brewing.

Rams 7-Point Choice in Cellar Match With Vikes

Dutchman Shifts Hugh to Fullback

By JERRY WYNN
I, P-T Staff Writer
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL—The Rams opened the home season of the Minnesota Vikings in early September, and are back to close it today. The game will be televised by KNXT—2 at 11:30 a.m.

The Vikings of coach Norm Van Brocklin have come a long way since that first exhibition encounter in which the Rams struggled to a 21-17 victory.



ERNE DAVIS
A Hot Potato



ROMAN GABRIEL
Rams' First Choice

Pro Grid Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WESTERN DIVISION	
Green Bay	10-3-1
San Francisco	9-4-1
Detroit	8-5-1
Chicago	7-6-1
Baltimore	6-7-1
Los Angeles	5-8-1
Washington	4-9-1

EASTERN DIVISION

P.L. Opp.	
New York	10-3-1
Philadelphia	9-4-1
Cleveland	8-5-1
Pittsburgh	7-6-1
St. Louis	6-7-1
Washington	5-8-1

TODAY'S GAMES: ODDS (Favored teams in parentheses)

LOS ANGELES (1) at Minnesota (2)
GREEN BAY (3) vs. New York (4)
PHILADELPHIA (5) at Pittsburgh (6)
CLEVELAND (7) at Dallas (8)
SAN FRANCISCO (9) at Baltimore (10)
DETROIT (11) at Chicago (12)
WASHINGTON (13) at St. Louis (14)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WESTERN DIVISION

P.L. Opp.	
San Diego	10-3-1
Dallas	9-4-1
New York	8-5-1
Oakland	7-6-1

EASTERN DIVISION

P.L. Opp.	
Houston	10-3-1
Boston	9-4-1
New York	8-5-1
Buffalo	7-6-1

TODAY'S GAMES: ODDS (Favored teams in parentheses)

BOSTON (1) at Houston (2)
SAN FRANCISCO (3) at Dallas (4)
BUFFALO (5) vs. Oakland (6) at San Francisco (7)

Ferris, Simms Quit AAU Posts; See Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union last night moved a step toward compromise in its power fight with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The AAU convention finally acceded to the long-expressed desires of Dan Ferris to step out after 54 years in the AAU. Then Pincus Sober, longtime chairman of the AAU track and field committee, dramatically offered his resignation to the convention.

To replace Ferris and secretary-treasurer James Simms, who also has asked to retire, the AAU established the post of executive director and named Army Col. Don Hull to take the \$15,000 a year job.

Hammer Seeks State Cycle Crown at Ascot

Dick Hammer of Lakewood and Dick Dorresteyn from upstate San Pablo will decide the state motorcycle steeplechase championship today at Ascot Park in the final race of the season.

Between them, they have swept all the main events this year in Southern California. Each has seven wins.

Dorresteyn may rate a slight edge because of his success over Hammer in the afternoon shows. Hammer has enjoyed his greatest races under the lights.

Bellflower's Skip Van Leuwen and Jimmy Plain of El Sobrante will decide the amateur title, while Dale Norlund has nailed down the novice crown.

Racing begins at 2:30 p.m., time trials at 1.

Saturday's Fights

At New York—Eddie Haugen, 129½, Portland, Ore., dec. Oscar Jones, 140½, New York (10).
At Tulsa—Gene Hall, 129½, Tulsa, Okla., dec. Joe Buck, 125, Germany.

THE TEMPERATURE today is in the 40s, surprisingly mild for Minnesota in December, and a crowd of more than 30,000 is expected to watch this battle for the basement in the Western division. The Rams (3-8) are seven-point favorites over the Vikings (2-8).

Van Brocklin wants a win over the Rams in the worst way, and scrimmaged the Vikings twice this week. Pro teams normally do not scrimmage.

Rookie quarterback sensation Fran Tarkenton will guide the Minnesota attack which has a new alignment that places Hugh McElhenny at fullback and rookie Tommy Mason at left half along with Jerry Reichow at flanker back. Neither Mason nor Reichow, who was injured, saw much action at the Coliseum.

McElhenny needs only 25 yards to hit the 10,000 mark in NFL play. The 32-year-old former San Francisco great appropriately enjoyed one of his best days of the season last week when he returned to a cheering Kraz Stadium in a game the 49ers won, 38-28.

The Rams enter today's fray still a bit shell-shocked from their bitter 28-24 loss to the Bears, and minus the services of injured linebacker Bill Jobko. It is doubtful whether they will be geared for an all-out effort as are the Vikings. The edge in class, however, lies with the Rams.

Probable starters:

RAMS		VIKINGS	
QB	Tommy Mason	QB	Tommy Mason
RB	Tommy Mason	RB	Tommy Mason
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Hints for Lady Santas

A woman friend asked me the other day: "What can I get my husband for Christmas? You know that he already has everything." Knowing her husband quite well, I agreed; he does have most everything—mink-covered golf tees, jewel-studded can opener, dozens of fancy lures!

On second thought, I suggested something that may be a tip for other lady Santas who have outdoorsmen-husbands. A suitcase rod! Often it's called a backpacker rod because it breaks into four sections and, when packaged, fits into a 22-inch space. You can get it in either fly or spinning models. There's one Fenwick model that can be used with either spinning lures or flies.

The flexibility of such rods in these days of ultra-light tackle gives the angler a chance to travel very lightly on any kind of a trip, particularly on aircraft. Add a small spinning reel, a box of lures and some flies and you are in business at the first lake or stream.

Nobody knows better than I the value of a suitcase rod. I carried a Fenwick 340-4, a seven-foot combination spinning and fly rod that weighs only four ounces, and a Mitchell 308 on my trip into British Columbia last July. I also had a fly reel and a box of lures. The entire outfit weighed only two pounds.

★ ★ ★
FEW PERSONS ARE ACQUAINTED with Fenwick rods, simply because they are new in the Long Beach tackle emporiums. It is the only locally manufactured rod and I feel that it can equal or outperform any other on the market.

Fenwick rods are being made by Sevenstrand Tackle Mfg. Co., 1212 Euclid Ave. The company formerly was situated in Woodland, Wash. When Sevenstrand bought it, Jim Greene, a professional tackle expert, came south to direct the Long Beach operations.

There's another new look around Sevenstrand, with Phil Clock directing the company and Ralph Clock scheduled to join him in February when he finishes his engineering course at the University of Colorado. Henry H. Clock, their father, is the third partner. He calls himself the silent one.

The Clocks bought Sevenstrand from Cliff Brignall, who has retired to fish and continue with another hobby—breeding Labrador retrievers.

Sevenstrand is an oldtime Long Beach company. Originally it manufactured only wire leaders, but gradually it entered other fields—monofilament, Knuckthead lures and finally Fenwick rods.

★ ★ ★
THE CLOCKS COMPOSE ONE of the greatest fishing families in this area. Phil and Ralph and their father have had some wonderful experiences off the Southern California coast, as well as in the Gulf of California.

Phil, his wife, Gayle, and Ralph were involved in an accident in Mexico more than a year ago that put all three in the hospital for weeks. It delayed Ralph's final year at the University of Colorado.

Phil is a graduate engineer of Stanford University and has had four years of service in the U. S. Navy. Together, Phil and Ralph will bring a lot of engineering technique into Sevenstrand.

Ken White, general manager under Brignall, remains with the company as sales manager, and Ivan Rowman, widely known in fishing, hunting and club circles here, remains as Sevenstrand's engineer-foreman.

Phil says that no important production changes are planned for Sevenstrand until 1962. The company is concentrating now on improvements and simplifications of existing products.

There is no doubt, however, that Fenwick rods will be pushed hard next year. White is planning showings of all models at most of the tackle shows, particularly those in the west.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF THE NICEST THINGS about the job of being an outdoor columnist is the chance to meet so many nice persons. I count as my greatest wealth the friends I have throughout the west.

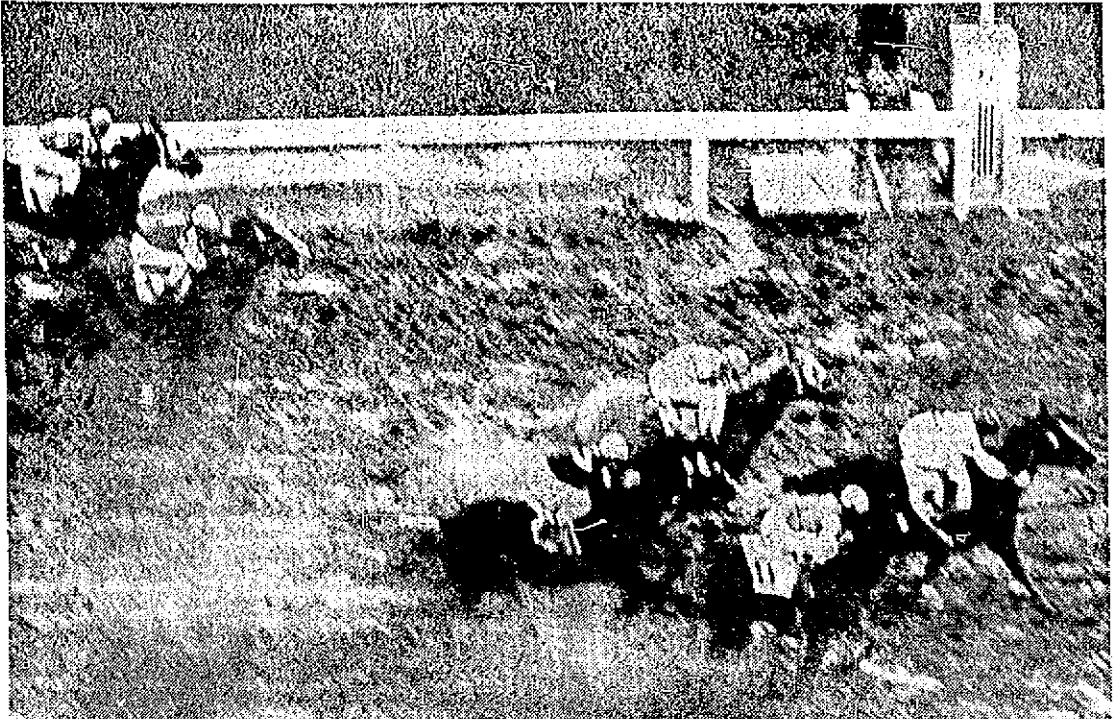
Among those are dozens in the Kern River Valley. I was disappointed last Friday in not being able to sit down to a table at Ewing's Restaurant in Kernville and help honor J. C. Howe, a retired trapper and lion hunter who probably has done more for the deer herds in the Kern country than any other living man.

Such friends as Ardis Walker, Jack Ewing, Johnny Lousatol, Paul Statham, Merrill Hight, Red Clarine, Waldo Ellis, Bill Graves, Jim Robertson and Ross Welch gathered to pay tribute to Howe.

Howe, who doesn't talk about his age "because years are just statistics," trapped coyotes and killed mountain lions at a time when the winter deer herds of the Upper Kern were being threatened with extinction.

Howe says a coyote is a smart animal and should be left alone unless it is actually harming fawns.

Howe came to California just after the turn of the century and had many jobs until he finally started trapping in the Kern River country. After that, he never did anything else.



SHE KITTY A MUDDER

Highly favored She Kitty flies over a sloppy track to win \$5,000 Do Good Stakes at Los Alamitos Saturday. Straw Flight, on outside, finishes second with Goldseeker third and King Bee Leo fourth.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

She Kitty Slips, Slides to 'Alamitos Triumph

By MAC MCGUIRE

Jack Casement's She Kitty recovered from a stumble with a garrison finish to capture the \$5,000 Do Good Stakes for 2-year-olds Saturday before 10,360 sun-soaked fans at Los Alamitos race course.

The crowd, basking in the sun, though the track was officially sloppy from Friday night and Saturday morning rain, backed the tiny filly

down to a 1-2 favorite.

She rewarded them by recovering from the stumble to skip through the slop to win by a half length over Straw Flight in 18.5 seconds for the 350-yard race.

She Kitty paid \$3.00, \$2.80 and \$2.40 across the board. Straw Flight returned \$5.00 and \$3.40 and Goldseeker paid \$5.40.

But the tiny roan filly gave

her partisans a slight coron-

ary when she stumbled at the start. However, She Kitty quickly recovered and collared the top-breaking Goldseeker and Straw Flight.

She ran side by side with Goldseeker while Straw Flight was to the outside of the track.

With about 100 yards to go, jockey Leroy Tipton asked for

the juice. Goldseeker faded in

the drive and Straw Flight got up for second.

★ ★ ★

IT WAS She Kitty's seventh victory in eight starts. It took the great colt Pokey Bar to break her perfect record with a victory on Thanksgiving Day. She Kitty was second, again with a garrison finish.

Earlier jockey Kenneth Chapman rode the \$44.30 daily double, Tim Holt (\$10) to John L. Taylor (\$9.20). Charles Smith also rode two winners, Sandy Bux (\$10.80) in the fifth and Beauty's Bar (\$6.80) in the seventh.

J. W. Burr's Alamitos became the first horse to win three races this meeting, capturing the third for a \$15.20 payoff. Ray D. Crowl's Beauty's Bar then became the second with her victory in the seventh.

North Carolina Blanks Virginia

CHAPEL HILL (UPI)—North Carolina's Ray Farris engineered two touchdowns and scored one himself, leading the Tar Heels to a 24-0 victory Saturday over Virginia's Cavaliers.

The Tar Heel quarterback, playing his final college game, led North Carolina on drives of 81 and 78 yards and bucked over in the fourth period for the final score of the one-sided game.

The UNC defense held Virginia to 28 yards total offense in the first half and only 119 yards total for the day.

North Carolina 24, Virginia 0. Carson 2 run (Elliott kick). UNC—Elliott FG 25.

UNC—Addison 2 run (Elliott kick). UNC—Farris 1 plunge (Elliott kick). Attendance—28,600.

Mt. SAC Hosts AAU

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union Saturday awarded its 1962 track and field championships to Mt. San Antonio Junior College at Walnut, Calif., next June 21-22.

Today's City League Baseball Schedule

Al Wilson High—Non, Orange County
Graves vs. Local 348 UAW; 7:30 p.m.
Orange Federal Savings vs. South Sea
State.
Al DeMille Field (Carson at Stude-
baker)—Non, Tver Bros. vs. Westminster
Athlets; 7:30 p.m., Fifty Per-Centers vs.
Tampa Cardinals.
Al Park Ave. Field—1 p.m., Black Sox
vs. Tampa Cardinals.

**ATTENTION
SALESMEN**

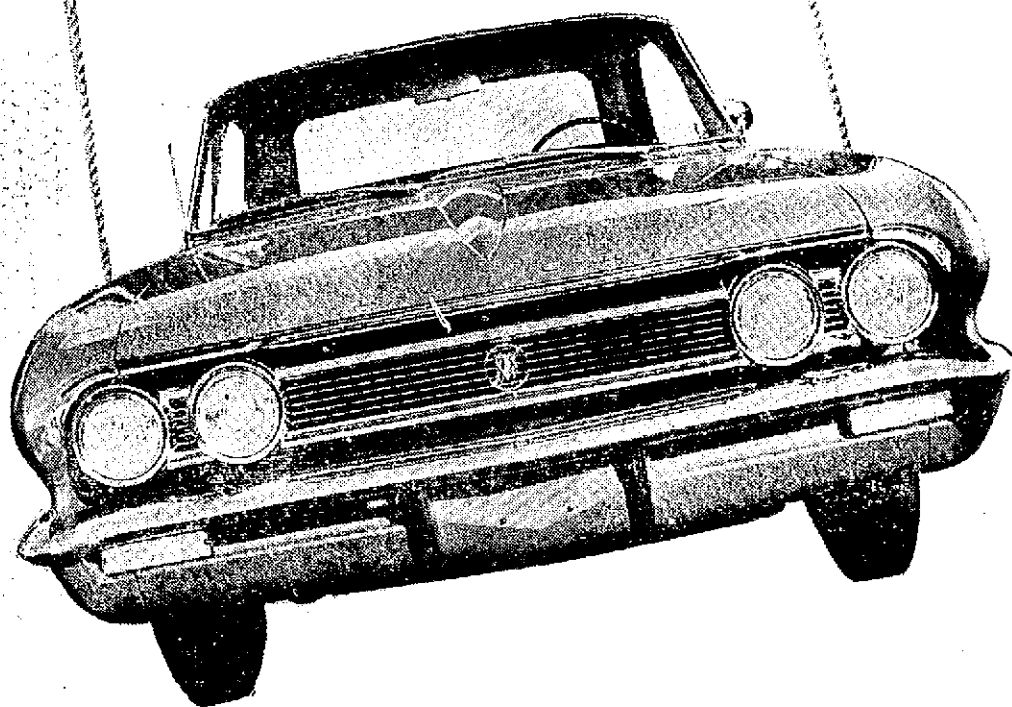
**YOU CAN LEARN TO
FLY**

**INEXPERIENCE IS THE
BEST TEACHER**

Our Flying Personnel Have a
Combined Total of Over
100,000 Hours Flying
Experience.

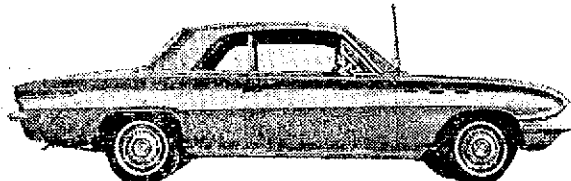
FAA and GI

THE BIG SWING'S TO BUICK



BOULEVARD BUICK

☆☆☆ AND THIS IS THE SENSATIONAL NEW '62 BUICK SKYLARK that's got 'em swingin'!!



It's Buick - Buick - Buick these days . . . and especially the SKYLARK that's got the BIG SWING going to Buick all through Southern California.

It's '62's newest of the new. It's the luxury Buick that's not too big—not too small—just right! It's the one that breathes class, sports car fire and fun in every line. It's a package of power and beauty in a perfect happy-medium size.

BOULEVARD BUICK'S Jim Willingham and Charles Campbell invite you to GET IN THE SWING! TAKE A LOOK . . . TAKE A RIDE . . . THEN DECIDE. Come in and see ALL the new Buicks that are causing the BIG SWING. See the amazing new V-6 . . . the new Le Sabre and Invicta hardtops with the convertible look . . . the distinctive new Electra 225 . . . all with ADVANCED THRUST.

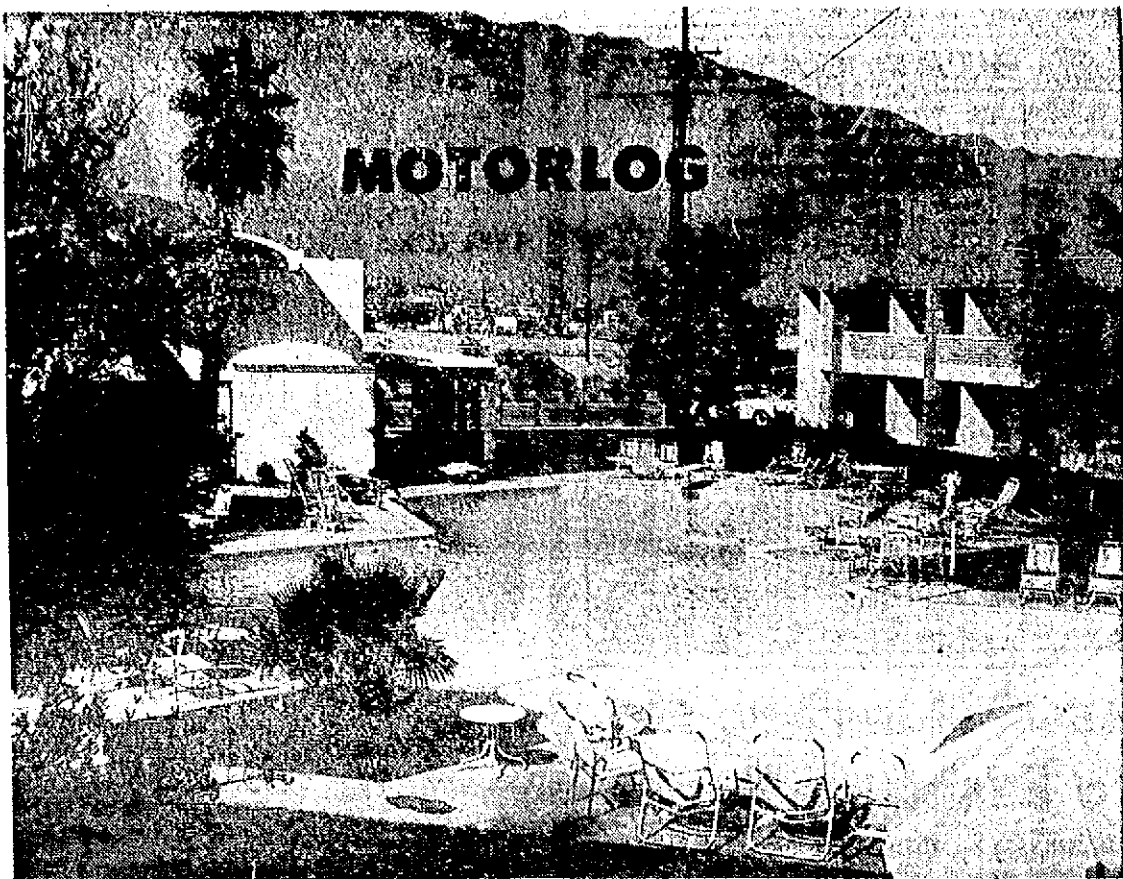
Visit Boulevard Buick's 2½ ACRE AUTOMOTIVE CITY serving the Greater Long Beach Area. Inspect our modern, underground Service Center—largest of its kind in the west . . . complete body repair and paint shop . . . largest Buick parts and accessories department in Southern California. Meet our efficient crew of 36 factory trained mechanics on the job. Relax in Boulevard's modern Customer Lounge . . . browse through our spacious showrooms and big used car lots. GET IN THE SWING TO BUICK—with Advanced Thrust.



BUICK
ELECTRA INVICTA LE SABRE SPECIAL
USED CARS . . . HE 7-2755
NEW CARS . . . HE 7-2751

1881 Long Beach Boulevard
on both sides of the street

MOTORLOG



CENTER OF HOLIDAY INN OUTDOOR FUN

View from balcony of suite shows 14-sided swimming pool backdropped by San Jacinto Mountains on westerly edge of Palm Springs. Sparkling pool provides scenic display for guests enjoying lounge and dining room.

Skylarking Down to the Springs

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Just like our fickle, feathered friends who change loyalties with the seasons, our latest motorlog saw us skylarking southward to the fabled desert oasis of Palm Springs.

And skylarking seems an apt word here, for it was a brand new 1962 Skylark, Buick's luxury entry in the medium compact field, that provided our "wings" for the Coachella Valley tour.

Don and Jimmie Nutter of Seal Beach were our motorlog companions on the weekend cruise as we followed the sun to the land of pools, pulchritude and plush pads.

And speaking of plush hostilities, our excuse . . . er, reason for visiting the desert play spot was the formal opening of the new Palm Springs Holiday Inn, number 200 in a nationwide chain of motor hotels. Here was a spot, we found that let's you enjoy luxury living in the sun at prices quite within reason.

BOULEVARD LOANER
Jim Willingham, who along with Charles Campbell operates Boulevard Buick at 1881 Long Beach Blvd., loaned us the smart Skylark for the desert flight. A solid white hardtop with a richly-upholstered red interior, the little beauty featured bucket seats, turbine-like hubcaps and a distinctive white Landau fabric top. It was easy to see why the Skylark is such a hot seller all over the country.

And the car would hold four in roomy comfort, we found, as we left the Nutter's Seal Beach abode late Friday afternoon for the desert oasis. The trunk, too, exceptionally large for a so-called compact, took all the luggage for four with room to spare. Performance-wise on the highway the 190-hp aluminum V-8 gave us all the ring-a-ding zing we could possibly use and the 107-mile jaunt to the doors of the Holiday Inn was an uneventful two hour and 10-minute journey.

Located at 4200 E. Palm Canyon Drive, just a short distance beyond the center of town, the imposing Holiday Inn layout is constructed

around a hollow square with a huge, many-sided pool in the center. Beautiful landscaping accents the pool and patio, and the guest rooms, lobby, cocktail lounge and dining rooms all face on this sun-fun arena.

Our own adjoining guest rooms featured twin queen-size beds, free TV and radio, full bath and shower with adjoining dressing rooms, free

COCKTAIL SETTING

It's not too often the cocktail hour is enjoyed in swim trunks and swim suits in balmy, 80-degree desert air while Old Sol slips behind the San Geronimo Range so this poolside interlude was a unique finish to the day's activities.

But there was nighttime to be reckoned with and the dinner hour found us once more



HOTEL MANAGER ADMIRES SKYLARK

Gerhard Knaak, resident manager of Holiday Inn, gets briefing on Buick Skylark features from Long Beach motorlogger at Inn entrance.

ice service (whatever for?) and air conditioning. The rooms were carpeted wall-to-wall, soundproofed and a sliding glass door opened onto a balcony which overlooked the sparkling pool and gave us a magnificent view of towering Mt. San Jacinto beyond.

HOLIDAY STORY

Over dinner that night we had a chance to chat with Holiday Inn co-owners Milt Hicks and Jack Sargent who stopped by our own table to tell us a little about their beautiful new motor hotel. And it's quite an operation.

The Inn is operated under a franchise plan from Holiday Inns of America, Inc., which began business in Memphis in 1953 with three hotels. To-

tives from the national headquarters in Memphis, attested to the grand opening enthusiasm.

Next day was spent for the most part in pool-side activities where there were many reclining chairs, umbrella-topped tables and food and drink service was readily available.

I never saw a woman who could resist those Palm Springs smart shops and our gals were no different. So while Don and I lolled pool-side Lorraine and Jimmie climbed into the Skylark for the short cruise downtown and a two-hour stroll of the fashion shops on Palm Canyon Drive. Luckily for them, (the pool was so handy) they returned empty handed.

enjoying the delightful varied menu of the Holiday dining room, accented by the lively tunes of Billy Allen's Orchestra which plays nightly for dancing. It was a setting of frivolity . . . fine food . . . fun.

Late evening found our foursome Skylarking among the Palm Canyon bistros of which there are many, then back to our Holiday hostel for sweet repose.

Noon next day saw us back in the Buick, this time Don Nutter at the wheel, for a different route home which offered a better test of the Skylark's ability.

This was the Palms to Pines Hwy., which is just that—a twisting, turning road that rises sharply from the desert floor, continues on a level plateau past peaceful mountain meadows, then on thru the lofty pines of Idyllwild. Here, although just a few miles from the desert heat, patches of snow lay alongside the road and an observation point stop gave us a taste of the frigid mountain air.

Nutter, too, enthused about the Skylark as I had done on the way down, noting particularly the way the car held the road on the sharp turns and the excellent way the brakes took hold. He could be a little prejudiced, though, because of the big black Buick that makes its home in his garage.

A near-cloudburst near Elsinore, followed by a few hailstones, then a late afternoon Mexican lunch in a 100-year-old house in Capistrano and our action-packed motorlog tour was near an end.

Thanks for a Skylarking week-end Jim Willingham. It was a s-wingin' affair.



SKYLARK PAUSES AT ORTEGA SUMMIT

Don Nutter, tour member, scans dry bottom of Lake Elsinore from lofty site on Ortega Highway which took Buick scout car from Elsinore to San Juan Capistrano and the coast.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 20 7-12-24-24 45-57-12	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 5-15-23-33 47-56-67	CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 3-8-9-53 54-55-66	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 17-18-27-28 29-73-82-87	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	LIBRA SEPT. 24 OCT. 23 4-6-19-36 48-49-50-56	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 23 10-22-31-52 64-75-85-88	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 24 DEC. 23 11-13-25-37 44-58-69	CAPRICORN DEC. 24 JAN. 20 1-16-29-40 50-62-76	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 14-25-38-49 59-60-70	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84
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1 Friendly 31 Who 61 Or
2 Check 32 Your 62 Strongly
3 Some 33 To 63 Pleased
4 Change 34 Own 64 Needed
5 Opposition 35 A 65 Receipts
6 Of 36 Is 66 Today
7 Stay 37 Pursue 67 Divulge
8 Heart's 38 Oppose 68 Move
9 Desire 39 Pave 69 Course
10 Your 40 Support 70 Today
11 Hold 41 Year 71 Year
12 Within 42 Day 72 And
13 Down 43 Is 73 Way
14 Better 44 Private 74 Personality
15 Sometimes 45 Scheme 75 Adjustments
16 People 46 A 76 Today
17 Make 47 Blessing 77 Sparkles
18 Waves 48 Advisable 78 Activity
19 Scenes 49 An 79 In
20 Visit 50 You 80 Timely
21 Someone 51 Ill 81 Credit
22 Ability 52 Make 82 For
23 Is 53 Could 83 Wish
24 Your 54 Be 84 Difficult
25 Expenses 55 Realized 85 A
26 Not 56 In 86 Funds
27 Today 57 Of 87 Success
28 That 58 Conservative 88 Apparent
29 Will 59 Influential 89 Effluence
30 Certainly 60 Person 90 Moves
12/3
Neutral

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Russ, Hannibal, Mo., to Exchange Books

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UPI) — arrive here late Tuesday for ceremonies marking a kind of

"people-to-people" gesture in honor of Mark Twain will be held Wednesday in this Mississippi River town where the novelist spent part of his boyhood.

The Hannibal Public Library will receive its first volume of literature printed in Russian. Simultaneously, it will start a book in English on its way to the Lenin Library in Moscow. Both volumes will be works written by Mark Twain.

Bradley Kelly of Redding, Conn., vice president of King Features Syndicate, conceived the book exchange project, and Mrs. Kelly, columnist and merchandise consultant, will

MRS. DOROTHY ATKINS, the town's librarian, said that Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn are loved throughout Russia as if they were real persons. She said the Russians consider Mark Twain "a spokesman for the little man." Kelly believes that Twain's books could do much to promote friendship between the peoples of the two countries.

The Twain Museum here is housed in the old Clemens family home.

Miss Atkins said she had not yet decided what to do with the Russian book.

"So far as I know, there's no one in Hannibal who can read it. But I think it will excite a lot of curiosity."

"The only Russian books we have now are dictionaries," she added.

Gene L. Tunney, Champion's Son, to Get Married

REDDING, Conn. (AP) — Gene Lauder Tunney, son of Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight boxing champion, and Miss Ann Carroll Muldoon will be married in January.

The bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robert Muldoon of Redding, announced the engagement.

Her fiancé, an Army veteran, is connected with a bank in New York City.

His father, a wealthy businessman since he retired from the ring undefeated as champion, and his wife, the former Polly Lauder, member of a wealthy and socially prominent family, have homes in New York City and Stamford, Conn.

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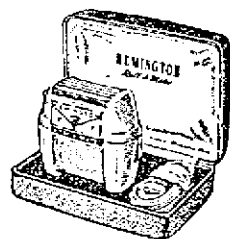
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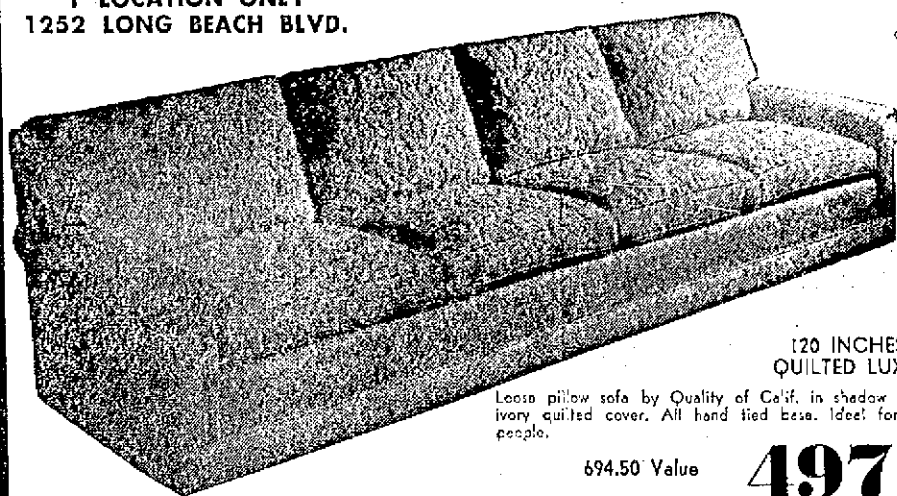
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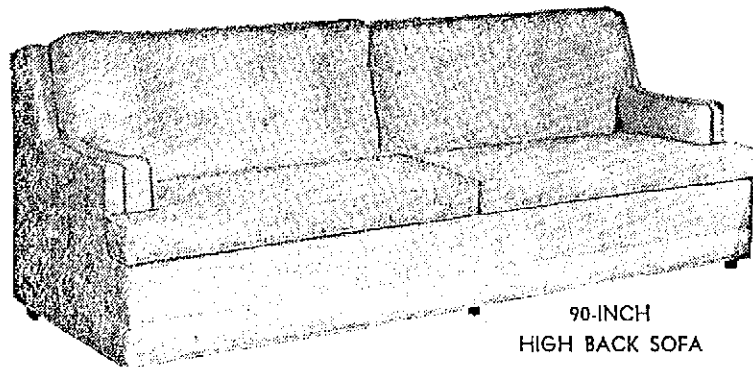


120 INCHES OF
QUILTED LUXURY

Loose pillow sofa by Quality of Calif. in shadow texture ivory quilted cover. All hand tied base. Ideal for teller people.

694.50 Value

497⁵⁰

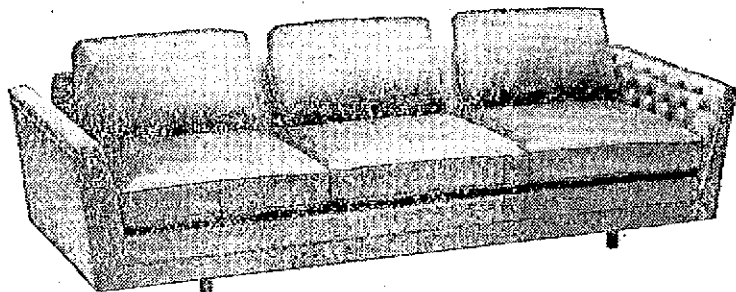


90-INCH
HIGH BACK SOFA

Attached pillow back for lounging comfort, zipper closed foam cushions. In medium brown cover. On casters.

244.50 Value

187⁵⁰

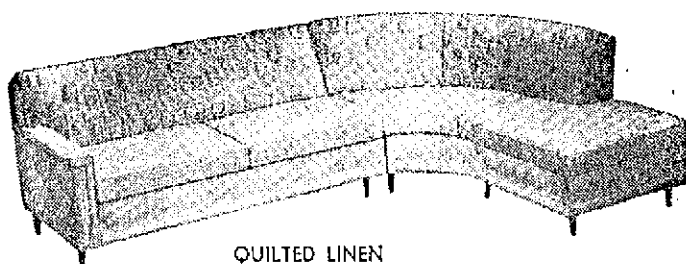


FRANKLY EXTRAVAGANT — THIS 100-INCH SOFA

is lavish in every detail. From the diamond tufted inside arms to the fabulous Scotchquarled blue and jade fabric.

479.50 Value

394⁵⁰

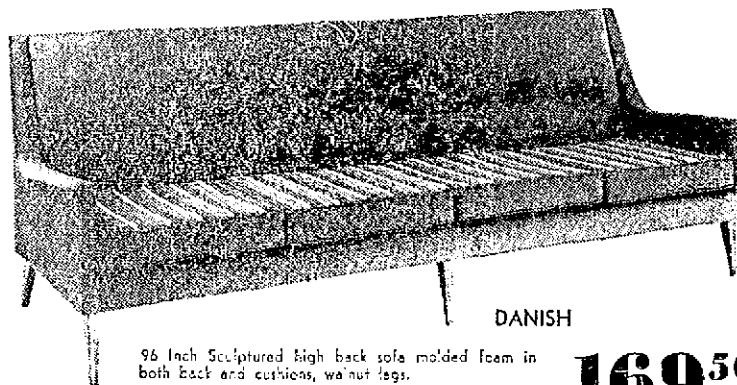


QUILTED LINEN

Modern design in a lush ecru and ivory quilted design all foam rubber reversible cushions takes corner 104" by 75".

474.50 Value

347⁵⁰



DANISH

96 inch Sculptured High back sofa molded foam in both back and cushions, walnut legs.

224.50 Value

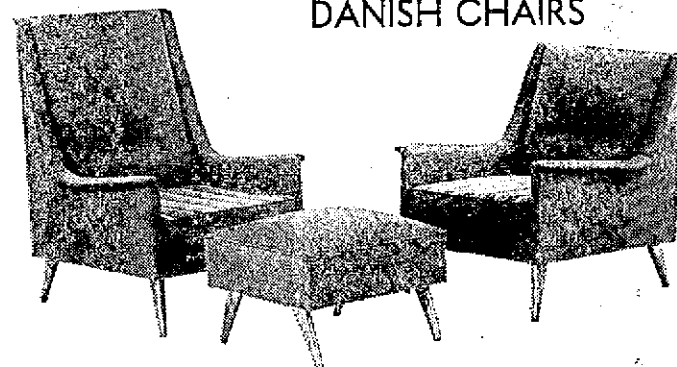
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DANISH CHAIRS

89.50 HIGH
BACK CHAIR

Moulded foam back,
reversible cushion, wal-
nut legs.

69.50

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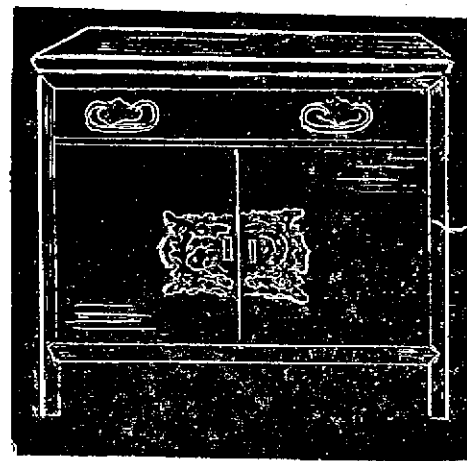
Matching fabric

19.95

79.50 LOW
BACK CHAIR

Moulded foam back
and cushion in smart
fabrics.

59.50



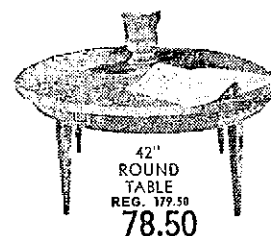
CHIN SUN
ORIENTAL
CHEST

Black teak
hand finished
imported bronze
oriental hardware.

129.50 Value

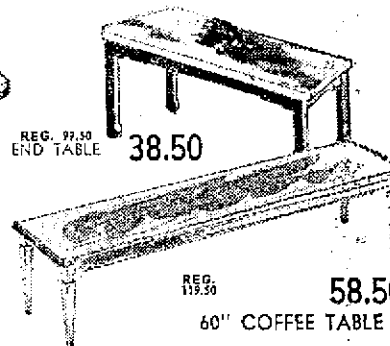
89⁵⁰

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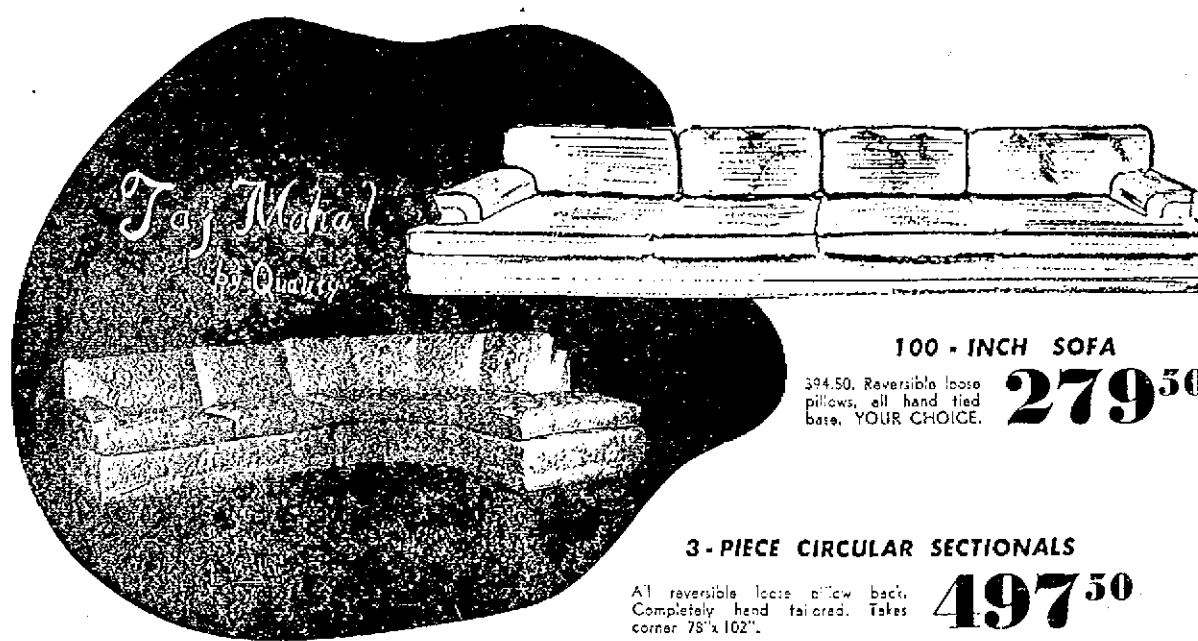


REG. 99.50
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FINISHED IN WHITE, WALNUT OR EBONY



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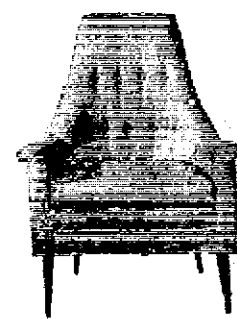
394.50. Reversible loose
pillows, all hand tied
base. YOUR CHOICE.

279⁵⁰

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All reversible loose
pillows, all hand tied
base. Completely hand
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497⁵⁰



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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1961

SECTION

Christmas Shoppers' Guide

The Christmas Shoppers' Guide is loaded with many wonderfully different gift ideas that you "want to give."

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<p>Home Gifts WALLHUTTER bedroom set. A beautiful grand bed, dresser, chest, night table, mirror, bookcase, headboard, ranch, hand 2 c. boudoir lamp, box springs & pillows. Just out of the mill call Petersen's for 10% off or same payment of \$7.50 mo. PETERSEN'S, 5300 L.B. BLVD., N.L.B. P.O. Box 1000, Long Beach, CA 90801</p> <p>Home Gifts MAPLE bedroom set. A beautiful grand bed, dresser, chest, night table, mirror, bookcase, headboard, ranch, hand 2 c. boudoir lamp, box springs & pillows. Just out of the mill call Petersen's for 10% off or same payment of \$7.50 mo. PETERSEN'S, 5300 L.B. BLVD., N.L.B. P.O. Box 1000, Long Beach, CA 90801</p>	<p>Home Gifts MAPLE bedroom set. A beautiful grand bed, dresser, chest, night table, mirror, bookcase, headboard, ranch, hand 2 c. boudoir lamp, box springs & pillows. Just out of the mill call Petersen's for 10% off or same payment of \$7.50 mo. PETERSEN'S, 5300 L.B. BLVD., N.L.B. P.O. Box 1000, Long Beach, CA 90801</p> <p>Home Gifts MAPLE bedroom set. A beautiful grand bed, dresser, chest, night table, mirror, bookcase, headboard, ranch, hand 2 c. boudoir lamp, box springs & pillows. Just out of the mill call Petersen's for 10% off or same payment of \$7.50 mo. PETERSEN'S, 5300 L.B. BLVD., N.L.B. P.O. Box 1000, Long Beach, CA 90801</p>	<p>Home Gifts MAPLE bedroom set. A beautiful grand bed, dresser, chest, night table, mirror, bookcase, headboard, ranch, hand 2 c. boudoir lamp, box springs & pillows. Just out of the mill call Petersen's for 10% off or same payment of \$7.50 mo. PETERSEN'S, 5300 L.B. BLVD., N.L.B. P.O. Box 1000, Long Beach, CA 90801</p> <p>Home Gifts MAPLE bedroom set. A beautiful grand bed, dresser, chest, night table, mirror, bookcase, headboard, ranch, hand 2 c. boudoir lamp, box springs & pillows. Just out of the mill call Petersen's for 10% off or same payment of \$7.50 mo. PETERSEN'S, 5300 L.B. BLVD., N.L.B. P.O. Box 1000, Long Beach, CA 90801</p>	<p>Home Gifts MAPLE bedroom set. A beautiful grand bed, dresser, chest, night table, mirror, bookcase, headboard, ranch, hand 2 c. boudoir lamp, box springs & pillows. Just out of the mill call Petersen's for 10% off or same payment of \$7.50 mo. PETERSEN'S, 5300 L.B. BLVD., N.L.B. P.O. Box 1000, Long Beach, CA 90801</p> <p>Home Gifts MAPLE bedroom set. A beautiful grand bed, dresser, chest, night table, mirror, bookcase, headboard, ranch, hand 2 c. boudoir lamp, box springs & pillows. Just out of the mill call Petersen's for 10% off or same payment of \$7.50 mo. PETERSEN'S, 5300 L.B. BLVD., N.L.B. P.O. Box 1000, Long Beach, CA 90801</p>
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OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
1 BEDROOM		
1207 E. 16th St.	GA 2-0977	Downtown
2 BEDROOMS		
9228 Oak	OR 8-2207	Bellflower
4622 E. 3rd St.	GA 4-4227	Belmont Heights
4805 Colorado	GE 8-2173	Belmont Heights
222 Roycroft	GE 8-5123	Belmont Heights
288 LaVerno	GE 3-0403	Belmont Park
189 Quincy	GE 4-5216	Belmont Shore
3623 Falcon	GA 4-7604	California Heights
5508 Pageantry	HA 5-4636	City College Area
5572 Elm Ave.	GA 3-1487	North Long Beach
3040 Thompson	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
7121 Lime	NE 2-7635	North Long Beach
2732 Rutgers Ave.		Stratford Square
2140 Golden Ave.	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3257 Chestnut	GA 4-9304	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
265 Argonne	FR 5-2110	Belmont Heights
268 Termino	GE 9-0258	Belmont Heights
3966 Gaviota	GA 6-5935	Bixby Area
5802 Yearling	GA 3-0971	Lakewood Area
4107 Country Club Dr.	GE 3-0431	Lkwd. Cntry. Club Estates
5016 Matney	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5580 Walnut	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5241 El Cedro	GE 3-0403	Park Estates
3 BEDROOMS		
12514 E. 215th St.	WA 3-2355	Artesia
3761 Cerritos	GA 4-4638	California Heights
5128 Monlaco Rd.	HE 5-6903	City College
1745 Locust	GE 4-2848	Downtown
5427 Lorelei	GA 8-1540	Lakewood Area
5619 Clark	GA 2-0977	Lakewood Area
3125 Palo Verde	GA 2-0977	Lakewood Plaza
2109 Studebaker Rd.	TO 6-7036	Lakewood Plaza
6110 Benmore	HA 5-8750	Los Altos
2042 Greenbrier	GE 4-8870	Los Altos
6835 DeLeon	GE 1-3898	Los Altos
3330 W. Bort	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
266 E. 65th St.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
6801 Beechley	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
269 Naeco	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
21 W. Harcourt	NE 8-8459	North Long Beach
2962 Acoca	GE 1-6366	Rossmore
644 Balboa Dr.	GE 1-7017	Seal Beach
13262 Chestnut	GE 4-9601	Westminster
3349 Magnolia	GE 7-3563	Wrigley
2731 Golden	GA 7-0243	Wrigley
2510 San Francisco	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
4611 Cerritos Dr.	GA 3-5468	Bixby Area
266 San Antonio Dr.	GE 9-0258	Los Cerritos
3161 Oak Knoll Dr.	GE 4-9401	Rossmore
12671 Martha Ann Dr.	GE 1-8231	Rossmore
131 E. Eagle	GE 3-8911	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS AND OVER		
653 Grand	GE 3-3765	Belmont Heights
23 Corona	GE 4-0935	Belmont Shore
331 Linaro	GE 1-4677	College Park
7912 Rhine Circle	VI 7-1440	Huntington Beach
3401 Lajara	GA 2-0977	North Long Beach
6800 Olive Ave.	GA 3-2058	North Long Beach
DUPLEXES		
3649 E. 14th St.	HE 7-1251	East Side
1931 Bermuda	HE 7-1251	East Side
250 Lindero	GE 8-6912	East Side
HOME AND INCOME		
5420 Pine Ave.	GA 2-5400	North Long Beach
6030 Olive Ave.	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5881 Lime Ave.	GA 2-1286	North Long Beach
OWN-YOUR-OWN		
1329 E. 1st St., Apt. 12	HE 7-7431	Long Beach

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Drewn. 1515-1-2. Call 2-2731

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1125. Call 2-2731

11155 BAYVIEW 2-br. on canal
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855-2-BR. Fenced yard, N.E. area
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 550-2-BR. GA 3-2019
 10700s Atlanta GA 3-2019
 5110-3-BR. 2 bdr. Blt. 10 74460
 Gar. Kids. Fncd. 5479 Atlantic
 107,50-4-BR. Fncd. Nr. schls. Lids.
 Fncd. 5479 Atlantic
 500-1-BR. 2 bdr. NICE for pen-
 sioner, 1067 Stanton, GE 8-3738
 3-BR. front, 2-bdr. rear,
 GA 4-2092, GA 3-7140
 5100-2-BR, 4 bdr. 1000 sq. ltrs.
 gar. phony, 475 S. 2nd Long Beach
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 RY BAY, par. lwn. 3 bdrms, 5150
 5793 Venetian
 WESTMINSTER 7 acres, fenced, 7-
 BR + single ovl, 5150, GE 4-8141
 855-NICE, redced. v. 3 bdr. lwnce
 10 74460
 120-2-BR. Children.
 Dretley 500 L. Blvd. HE 6-7351
 1-BR. house, corner, 1315 E. 47th
 St. GA 3-2784
 595-3-BR. Parl. turn. East
 Dretley 500 L. Blvd. HE 6-7351
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welcome. \$65. Bellflower ME 3-2285
WELMELY remodeled 1-br., fenced v.d.,
507. Call 27H
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Adults. GA 4-870; GA 6-2188
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Call 27H
H.L.B.—lbr., house, rear, \$55 mo.,
water pay, 1001 E. 70th Way.
\$70—HEAT 1-br., fenced back v.d.,
water pay, BR. in store. LA-655
3-BR. house, \$135 per mo., Must call
w/v. carpel. ME 2-4292
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ruff, Owensboro KY BR-3722
900—2-BR., full Nelson Hn. 1st fl.
decorated Gar. GE 5-5651
\$35 — 3 BDRM., CHILDREN OK.
2940 GARDEN AVE. GA 4-2597
3-BR. & den, 2 bdr., carport, dress-
ing room, 114 Levens. Call 27H
2-BR., garage, garb. dish Adults no pets. \$135. JE 4-6911 St.
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METRO REALTY CO. GA-72919

R/L LOT, Surface cover, 8th & Cherry
Pine, incl. concrete plans, 4 units.
CASH OWNER, LE 5-2603

UNRESTRICTED, CA. Rented house,
Take it, 1000 sq. ft., 2 B.R., 2 1/2
bath, Edgewood 2497T call only.

SIGNAL HILL - Panoramic view
of Sevier Lake, ready to Build.
\$10,000. LE 5-2941

DOWNTOWN corner, 200x150, R.L.
Nice area. Write independent.
Patterson, Conn. Box K-6152

BLYND, CORNERS C-3, 127x100, \$6000 cash.
Will subdivide.
Call, 3-8426 ME 3-4753

WRIGHTLEY RA, 430x223, \$11,500.
incl. Plans for 8 units, \$11,500.
Patterson, Conn. Box K-6152

WANT to build a duplex near
Virginia Country Club Call
C-3, 2-1419

BUILD high, no limit city, E.
Ocean, 3 under \$115,500. See
Davies. Dir. LE 3-2229

APT. site, 70 units, Lot 10x16 1/2
Taxpative loan commitment, Spt.
Nat'l Hill Submittl, Morrill, GA 31606

PINE BLVD., Newark rd. daily
offer, Int. Bkr. 2-4794

I.B.R., CA. 500X350 1747 Certifies.
GE 01591 Owner RE 2-0705

ATLANTA AREA, LOT-HOME
29'X60' 2nd, 42'X23 Triggs HE 5-8341

3/4 LOT, adjacent NLB Bank of
America, 36,750, Morrill GA 47604

30'X100' 2nd, 42'X23 Triggs HE 5-8341

METRO REALTY CO. GA-72919

OWNER C-3 COR, 100x150 NLB
Submittl. GE 0-6436

50'X100 C-3 ZONE, 276 E. Market
Rd., GE 4280.

DUCK HOUSE
2 B.R., w/ bath, 1 1/2 bath, Excluz.
call Maria GE 1-7391 HA 5-7476

MOULD REALTY

HOMES & INCOME
2bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, \$13,500.
Camerton, HE 7-0251

REX L. HODGES CO.

RENEWAL EXAM DWG 550H
Former Plumbers Instructor
100% passing record, HE 4-0141
Free Exam-test yourself.

\$495—MOVE IN
4-BR., 2 ba., dbl. par. Lds. lot.
Bkr. GE 4-8515

\$2500 DOWN
3023 FALCON, OPEN 2-4-30, 2
Bkrs, 2nd floor, HE 4-7604

COLORADO AREA
A steal at 2100 California Ave.
P.O. Box 17, Silverdale, WA 98280
I must sell this month, HE 0-9029.

2-BR.—FULL PRICE \$8500
\$350 down. Real nice, Hydvd. Fin.
dbl. par. BKR. LE 8-2111

3BEDRM, 1 1/2 Bath, 1000 sq. ft.,
attractive, Maple Heights, owner
may help finance this is a
great buy, HE 4-9148

REDUCED price by owner, \$14,000.
2-br. home & lot in choice location
just off shore oil royalties incl.
HE 4-7322

LOVELY 1-BR. studio, 412-C 21st
Xint, loc. Sm, ch. Pk, \$5,950, plus
car, HE 3-3382

NEW LISTING, Terrific 2-BR. studio
cor. Nice loc. \$17,100, \$750 cash, FHA
HE 4-7322

VACANT EXTRA LARGE
2BR, dining rm, Wdr, 1 1/2 bath,
\$10,000, 17th St, LE 4-0072

\$100 DN 2-BR., 2 bath, w/o car,
parking, 2nd fl. HE 0-1120

544 RHEA duplex, L.G. lot, \$12,500
Barham, HE 4-7351

50'X100' 2nd, 42'X23 Triggs HE 5-8341

Owner, 12315 E. 21st, UN-2692.

\$100 DN 4-br., 2 ba, CB fence, good
location, HE 4-7322

4-BR. Studio RA Cedar Ave. Trade
for 2-BR home, Bkr. GA 3-3793.

\$17,000-3 BR., full DR., B.B.Q.
Ellison Rly. 1720 E. 101. HE 2-4115

Homes for Sale \$139

POOL HEADQUARTERS

Happy Hours for YOU
in '62

For Every Pocketbook

2-Bedroom
Large Pool-Los Allos \$14.98

3-Bedroom
Needs care. Lkw'd. Plaza. \$16.00

3-Bedroom
Lots of Extras. Lakewood. \$17.00

1-Bdrm. and Family Rm.
Corner. Lakewood. \$21.50

3-Bedroom and Den
Sharp. Lakewood. \$27.99

2-Bedroom and Den
Immaculate. Lkw'd. City. Club. \$41.50

3-Bedroom and Family Room
Lakewood Country Club. \$42.50

For Your Fun
In the Sun —
Call the ONLY ONE!

GENE NEBEKER
Realty Co.
2735 E. Carson
HA 5-8481

BEST BUYS
We have several 3 & 4 Bdrm. homes w/low chd. & priced below cost. Also call
WELLS RHY. GE 4-0426; HE 5-4248

GI'S NO DOWN
Nice selection of 3-br., 2 balm homes w/ fireplace, fence, Xtras.
NARBY HOUS. HI. 8-8031

2 ON 1—\$13,500
131517 EST ESTHER
Lot 45x135. Xintl terms.
WHITE REALTY GE 9-0258

R. E. SALESPERSON
We have opening for one or two salesmen. 1000
2116 Atlantic. Bkr. GA-61378

NO QUALIFYING!!
Call realtors. 2 bdrms. 2 bath homes. Low down. Bld. 1 1/2 cr. rent. Owners will transfer. Impounds. HARRIS. GE 4-2225. GA-24321

THE AREA'S BEST BUY!
3-BR. "Farm" style. Complete w/ all appliances. Lg. lot. W/ w. cpis. 2 drs. and 1/2 bath. \$29,900.
GENE NEBEKER, RLY. MA 5-4431

DOLL HOUSE
2 BR. with low, cov. patio. Exotic. Lot. Cedar. 1700. H-2991. MA 5-1496

MOULD REALTY
HOME & INCOME
2 bdrms. + rental. Pk. \$13,500. Call. 241. 1000. MA 5-1500

REX L. HODGES CO.
REVENUE EXAM DUE 500K
Former Lumberjacks Instructor.
100% owning record. HE 7-0451
Free Exam—call yourself.

\$495—MOVE IN
4-BR., 2 ba., din. pch. Lds. lot.
Bkr. GE 4-5515

\$2500 DOWN
3623 FALCON. OPEN 2-4-30.
2 Bks. see today! MORRIS GA-47604

COLORADO AREA
A steal! Low price. 10000. Ave. Price dropped to \$7,500. \$500 dn. I must sell this month. HE 6-0659.

2-BR.—FULL PRICE \$8500
\$350 down. Real nice. Howard. Rly. 2 bdrms. 2 bath. \$8,500.
3-BEDROOM, DEN, 1 1/2 baths, old, carpet, vinyl floors, Heights, Owner, will accept \$8,500.
Call. 241. Call. 9-1666—BKR.

REDUCED price by owner, \$14,000
2-br. home & lot in choice location. Call. 241. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741.

LOVELY 1-BR. studio—\$192 C. 71st
Call. 5m. \$192. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741.

NEW LISTING, Terrific 2-BR. school
Call. 5m. \$192. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741.

VACANT AREA LARGE
2-BR. dining rm. w/ w. 1 1/2 baths. Call. 5m. \$192. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741.

\$100 DN. 3-BR., 2 bath, w. w. carpet, patio. Lg. lot. Bkr. GE 9-1720

544 RHEDA duplex, Lg. lot. \$12,500
Call. 5m. \$12,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741.

\$1075. 2-BR. OR. 75x185 1st
Owner, 1215 E. 214th. UN-2562.

\$100 DN. 4-BR., 2 ba. Cb. nice
Call. 5m. \$100. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741.

4-BR. 90x150 R4, Cedar Ave. Trade
to 2-BR. home. Bkr. GA 3-3793.

REDUCED \$1,000
FOR QUICK SALE
4-Bedrm., 2 bath home. Assume 40% G. 0-4026; HE 5-4248
WELLS RHY. GE 4-0426; HE 5-4248

1536 ELW—3 BDRM. R4 LOT
Call. 5m. \$1536. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

ROWLES GA 2-0051 TE 4-0254
REX L. HODGES CO.

1207 E. 16th St.—Open 1-4-30
Sharp clean 1-BR. \$1500. Terms.
D. VAN LIZZEN, REALTOR
5942 Orange. GA 2-0292

MOJO & POP—\$5700. 2-BR. Turn
Small lot. Close to school.
1619 BAILEY WAY—2-BR. 1/2 bath. Call. 5m. \$5700. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

GE 4-2225. GA-24321
SEE 2662 WASHINGTON
Best 2-BR. buy in Dominion.
Will FHA or 100%.
HORNWOOD REALTY GA 7-3134

NEW 3-BEDROOM
1 1/2 baths. Quick possession. 5000 dn. Trade! HA 5-4546 BKR.

NEW listing. 2-BR. 1/2 bath. \$9,900
Call. 5m. \$9,900. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

HA 5-4481
17000—3-BR. 1 1/2 bath. \$9,900
Call. 5m. \$9,900. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

Homes for Sale 139

POOL HEADQUARTERS
Happy Hours for YOU
In '62
For Every Pocketbook

2-Bedroom
Large Pool—Lot. Allos \$16,150

3-Bedroom
Needs care. Lkwd. Plaza. \$11,000

3-Bedroom
Lots of Extras. Lakewood \$11,600

3-Bdrm. and Family Rm.
Corner. Lakewood—\$21,500

3-Bedroom and Den
Sharp. Lakewood—\$21,950

2-Bedroom and Den
Immaculate. Lkwd. City. \$41,500

3-Bedroom and Family Room
Lakewood Country Club. \$42,750

For Your Fun In the Sun—
Call the Only One!

GENE NEBEKER
Realty Co.
2735 E. Carson
HA 5-4481

Steve Spindler Bkr. HE 7-6741
\$4244—REGG
Call. 5m. \$4244. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

2 BR. each—Custom—Bkr.

PRICE REDUCED
Belmont. R. 2-BR. each. Turn. 169 Covina. Bkr. GE 8-1720

BY OWNER, Pk. \$9,500. Must sell
Call. 5m. \$9,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

2 BR. each—Custom—Bkr.
Call. 5m. \$9,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

WANT a super duplex
Call. 5m. \$9,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

2 BR. each—Custom—Bkr.
Call. 5m. \$9,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

BY OWNER
Dunbar. 2 bdrms. each. Low down. 2550 Belmont. R. 2-BR. each. Turn. 169 Covina. Bkr. GE 8-1720

N.L.B.—Drive by 15 W. Homes St.
1-BR. each. Pk. \$9,500. GE 4-1154

119 LIVINGSTON Drive—Belmont
Call. 5m. \$9,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

2 OR 1. Nr. new tract. \$15,750.
Terms. 11615 E. 20th. Howard Pk. 2-BR. Triplex. Corner. Home. Lk. 2-BR. 1/2 bath. Call. 5m. \$15,750. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

\$10,500—CLEAN frame, N.L.B. Turn
bdrms. Owner. GA 7-1935.

\$16,500—BIG rock fireplace, 2 BCR.
Call. 5m. \$16,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

Lots for Sale 136

IN NAPLES
On Angelo Walk. 30x80. \$10,500.
RENE Realty GE 4-9088

POSSIBLE Trailer park site or industrial
with front 3700 sq. ft. in come. Signal Hill corner. Lease or sell. Morrill. GA 4-7864.

105x181 Pacific Cst. Hwy.
Owner will work out terms.
MORRILL REALTY CO. GE 7-2919

R4 LOT, Surface clean, 8th & Cherry
30x135 incl. code plans. 4 Unit. Call. 5m. \$10,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

UNRESTRICTED, C4. Rented home
Takes 12 units. \$750 P.P. \$1250 dn. Edgewood 2497 call.

SIGNAL Hill—Panoramic
Sevier in Ready to Build. \$15,000. GE 9-2941

DOWNTOWN corner. 25x150 R4.
Press-Telegram Box R-4935.

Nice area. Write independent.
BLVD. corner C3. 12x170. \$6000 dn. Call. 5m. \$6000. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

CANNON GA 3-8426 HE 4-7593

WRIGLEY R4. 45x123. \$10 month
incl. Plans for 4 units. \$10,500. Call. 5m. \$10,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

BROOKLYN HE 5-5353; HA 1-5522

WANT to build a duplex near
Virginia Country Club. Call. 5m. \$10,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

BUILD high, no limit. Cdn. & E. Ocean.
Under \$115,000. 6 bdrms. 2 bath. Rly. HE 2-6202

APT. site. 20 units. Lot 101x165
Tentative loan commitment. Sign contract. Call. 5m. \$10,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

BLVD. 43x255. Norfolk's best dist.
Offer. Int. Bkr. TO 7-6936

1-BR. C3. 50x130 1747 Carriges.
Call. 5m. \$10,500. Call. 9-1666—BKR. HE 7-6741

ATLANTIC AVE. LOT—Nr. 50' DN.
\$950 dn. GA 4-2428 Triggs HE 5-8341

60' LOT, opposite NBL Bank of America. 36,750. Morrill. GA 7-6864

Homes for Sale 139

HORSE RANCHES

ALSO
CHICKEN FARMS - COUNTRY
ESTATE - EAGLE
NORCO
Buy land now! - Get in on the
ground floor in this wonderful
area. 40 to 100 acres from
Beach. SWIFT REALTY
5747 South St. Wabash 5-1277

BARGAIN DAY

Exceptional 2 & den - built-ins
Fireplace - Convenient to every-
thing. Includes shopping center.
Price \$14,900 - Only \$13,500 down
Call

Will 7-5422 or GA 4-6151
Twin Cone Sanders, Rtr.
Open Evenings

"GIRL"

"Nothing Down"
Charming 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath
home fully landscaped, patio,
brick walk, built-in large family
kitchen, interior of garage "fin-
ished" for family room or
storage. Call for appointment.

WALKER & LEE

4100 Bellflower HA 5-1111

10 MINUTES TO
STATE COLLEGE

Try \$500 down. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, built-in kitchen, large
dining room, large living room,
large lot, close to state college.
Call for appointment.

OPEN 2 TO 5

780 DAWSON
RALPHS MARKET
Lx 2 bedroom plus den, built-in
kitchen, large lot, close to
state college. Call for appointment.

MAX LIVONI, RTR.

1101 Atlantic GE 4-4444 NE 4-7701

SAD SHACK

A little above ground, a few
gallons of paint, a 3 bedroom
home with built-in kitchen, large
lot, close to state college. Call
for appointment.

TRY \$300 DN.

3 Bdrms. & Family Rm.
LARGE YARD - CASH
308 HENSON, Orange LA 5-5972
REX L. HODGES CO.

SUBMIT DOWN PAYMT.

A nice on this sharp 3 bedroom
family room home, 2 1/2 baths,
built-in kitchen, large lot, close
to state college. Call for appointment.

CORNER - STEAL

3 Bdrms. & Family Rm.
LARGE YARD - CASH
308 HENSON, Orange LA 5-5972
REX L. HODGES CO.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Full time, come in person
WALTER WOOD, Realtor
4100 Bellflower HA 5-1111

GOING TO RETIRE???

This is for you, a beautiful
home with fireplace, plus a
guest house, 1 b.k., to Lakewood
beach, close to state college.
Call for appointment.

KEEP HOUSE

1 1/2 acre, close to Zoned 2 or
Lx 2 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths,
home with fruit trees.
Private. Call for appointment.

THE BEST

2 Bdrms. & Family Rm.
LARGE YARD - CASH
308 HENSON, Orange LA 5-5972
REX L. HODGES CO.

MOULD REALTY

816 CERRITOS AVE.
OPEN TODAY!!
This is for you, a beautiful
home with fireplace, plus a
guest house, 1 b.k., to Lakewood
beach, close to state college.
Call for appointment.

ALAMITOS BAY

ON MAIN ALAMITOS BAY
Near new low, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, built-in kitchen, large
lot, close to state college. Call
for appointment.

CHARMING BRITANNY

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large
lot, close to state college. Call
for appointment.

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.

800 E. Ocean Realtors HE 2-2961

FACING ALAMITOS BAY

Excellent beach
Beach, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
large lot, close to state college.
Call for appointment.

ALAMITOS HEIGHTS

OPEN 1-4
In Most Elegant Section
ENGLISH style, approx. 1000
sq. ft., 3 Bdr., large living rm.,
large dining room, large kitchen,
large lot, close to state college.
Call for appointment.

GRACIOUS LIVING

OPEN 1-4
All the charm of Georgian Colonial
style is realized in this
impressive home, 3 Bdr., 2 1/2
baths, large living rm., large
dining room, large kitchen, large
lot, close to state college. Call
for appointment.

COZY

In best home, convenient!
fireplace, oak, garage, 45x130 lot
to paved alley, step to park that
lead to the ocean. Owner anxious
to sell. Call for appointment.

MUST BE SOLD

"The most elegant" split level
home conceivable, 3 spacious Bdrms.
with built-in kitchen, large lot,
close to state college. Call for
appointment.

MILROD ROBINSON

GE 4-7077 Realtor GE 4-9321

EASY FINANCING

On this custom built home, 2
Bdr., & large family room, built-in
kitchen, large lot, close to state
college. Call for appointment.

OPEN 1-4

3 Bdr., 2 1/2 baths, large lot,
close to state college. Call for
appointment.

NEED ROOM!!

Corner 4 Bdr., den, 1 1/2 bath,
kitchen, large lot, close to state
college. Call for appointment.

GOLF COURSE VIEW

Lx 3 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath, large lot,
close to state college. Call for
appointment.

BELMONT HEIGHTS

2 story, 4 Bdr., den, 1 1/2 bath,
large lot, close to state college.
Call for appointment.

BY OWNER

2 story, 4 Bdr., den, 1 1/2 bath,
large lot, close to state college.
Call for appointment.

BETTER THAN A DUPLEX

Large 2 Bdr. with 2 bedrooms each,
large lot, close to state college.
Call for appointment.

OPEN 2-5

2 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath, large lot,
close to state college. Call for
appointment.

OPEN 1-4

3 Bdr., 2 1/2 baths, large lot,
close to state college. Call for
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3 Bdr., 2 1/2 baths, large lot,
close to state college. Call for
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[illegible]

LAKEWOOD-LOS ALTOS REAL ESTATE ASS'N. ★ LAKEWOOD-LOS ALTOS REAL ESTATE ASS'N.

Hi Folks ...
we're the
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We Know The ...

A=B=C's

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Immediate attention given to the selling of your house!

A...for ACTION
Fast action is yours with our contact with hundreds of buyers!

B...for BENEFITS
You benefit in both time and money when a professional sells your house.

B...for BUYERS
Hundreds of qualified prospects screened and ready to buy!

C...for CAPABILITY
Trained and experienced to handle your transaction efficiently.

C...for COOPERATION
379 professional salespeople from 49 offices working together to sell your house.

OF SELLING HOUSES ...

PUT THIS EFFECTIVE FORCE TO WORK FOR YOU NOW!

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JOHN READ REALTY
4137 Norise Way
HA 5-6416

LAKEWOOD CENTER CORP.
5445 Del Amo
ME 8-0768

WALKER & LEE
5549 Woodruff
HA 1-1211

CHOOSE ANY NUMBER ... YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!!

<p>GUIVER-RICHARDS 4125 South St. HA 3-8112</p> <p>GENE NEBEKER REALTY 4195 Boulton Drive HA 5-6485</p> <p>OBAN REALTY 5437 South Street HA 5-6421</p> <p>LOU WARMATZ REALTY 6407 E. Spring St. HA 5-7484</p> <p>GERLING REALTY 5401 E. Carson HA 5-7416</p> <p>MOORE REALTY 2451 Bellflower Bl. HA 5-7464</p> <p>CHAS. E. WRIGHT AGENCY 4131 Norise Way HA 5-7391</p> <p>TONER REALTY 5830 Lakewood Blvd. TO 6-0744</p> <p>GENE NEBEKER REALTY 2753 E. Carson HA 5-6481</p> <p>ELLIS-SCHRADER 5715 Lakewood Bl. ME 3-5133</p> <p>TONER REALTY 5401 E. Carson HA 5-7427</p>	<p>WALKER & LEE 2205 Palo Verde GE 9-2134</p> <p>REX L. HODGES CO. 2915 Bellflower Bl. HA 5-6485</p> <p>LAKEWOOD HOUSING 5721 Bellflower Bl. TO 6-3736</p> <p>MOULD REALTY 5541 E. Spring St. HA 5-7449</p> <p>MOULD REALTY 4823 Paramount Bl. GA 3-4447</p> <p>WALKER & LEE 5407 Village Rd. HA 5-7464</p> <p>ELLIS-SCHRADER 5550 Alhambra HA 5-7464</p> <p>FRED ROSE REALTY 2155 Bellflower Bl. GE 6-0951</p> <p>DAVID H. LEWIS 4147 Norise Way HA 5-7464</p> <p>GUYVER-RICHARDS 5518 Del Amo HA 5-1231</p> <p>REX L. HODGES CO. 4231 E. Carson HA 5-7464</p>	<p>MOULD REALTY 5726 South Street HA 5-7464</p> <p>MOORE REALTY 4151 E. Carson HA 5-7464</p> <p>JOE WARREN REALTY 6432 E. Stearns GE 6-1033</p> <p>WALKER & LEE 4231 E. Carson HA 5-7464</p> <p>WALKER & LEE 2060 Bellflower Bl. GE 3-7464</p> <p>SLINKARD REALTY 5407 Village Rd. HA 5-7464</p> <p>RAPHAEL REALTY 6435 E. Alhambra HA 5-7464</p> <p>BERNARD LYNVILLE 39601A Del Amo HA 5-7464</p> <p>REX L. HODGES CO. 2224 Palo Verde GE 1-4327</p> <p>GIBSON REALTY 4136 Paramount HA 5-7464</p>	<p>ELLIS-SCHRADER 2691 Bellflower Bl. HA 5-7464</p> <p>TOLBERT REALTY 4615 Los Coyotes HA 5-7464</p> <p>REX L. HODGES CO. 5787 South Street HA 5-7464</p> <p>WALKER & LEE 4106 Bellflower Bl. HA 5-7464</p> <p>C. ROY CONN 1218 Palo Verde GE 1-5511</p> <p>WALKER & LEE 5701 Los Altos Plaza HA 5-7464</p> <p>BURGESS REALTY 5034 Los Coyotes GE 3-0439</p> <p>RYERSON REALTY, INC. 2217 Bellflower HA 5-7464</p> <p>WALKER & LEE 3010 Woodruff HA 5-7464</p> <p>MEL WACK REALTY 4114 Norise Way HA 1-2111</p>
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LAKEWOOD-LOS ALTOS REAL ESTATE ASS'N. ★ LAKEWOOD-LOS ALTOS REAL ESTATE ASS'N.

Station Wagons **\$1175**

**'59 PLYMOUTH
STATION WAGON**
Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power
steering, Week end social.
..... **\$1595**

**WIDGER-GOODWIN
DODGE**
18900 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower **TO-69061**

'58 FORD 4-DR. **\$1495**
COUNTRY SEDAN, Automatic,
power steering, radio, heater, All
white, Low mileage. Full guar.

CREST

3335 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-2626

'61 OLDSMOBILE
SUPER 89 9-PASSENGER
STATION WAGON
Just like new. Hydraulic R.
dia. Heater, Power Steering.
\$595 DOWN
100% Financing on Approved Credit
de VILLE MOTORS
Anahelm at Atlantic HE 7-7281

3430 L. B. BLVD.

'59 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. STATION
Wagon. R.H. power steering, au-
tomatich & v.w. lines. Sharp car.
\$1795.

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MOTORS, INC.

HARD TO FIND MODEL

FULL PRICE \$1199
\$250 DN. — CASH OR EQUITY
 White, 6 cyl. & w/w tires—'87 conv.
 w/ standard trans.

'60 FORD 8 COUNTRY SEDAN
 Ruff, power steering & brakes,
 w/w tires, 1955.

**LIGHTHOUSE
 MOTORS, INC.**

'57 CHEVROLET—\$899
 COR. VAGUE & B&H!
 w/g. Sd. Shift! Beautiful coral &
 white. Guaranteed!

S. W. LEMON
 1901 E. AVENUE GE 7-6020
 1st Fl. Plymouth, Station

Full price \$165. Runs good, how
ever it needs paint & some up-
holstery work. Pay only \$10 down &
& \$15 mo. Ed Barber, Plymouth
Center, 6200 Bayflower Blvd.
TO 7-2721

WANTED -

Reliable working person to take
over 56 FORD STATION WAGON
No. 10. No. 10. No. 10. No. 10. No. 10.
\$10.00. No. 10. No. 10. No. 10. No. 10.

ATLANTIC STORAGE - TO-9-0733

60 PONT. BONNEVILLE, \$2895.
While station wagon, Power, steer-
ing & brakes. Fcfr. air, cone
low four door car.

OSBORN'S, 2013 CHERRY

54 FORD & Pass. Wagon, 77
overdrive, radio
price \$459. Pay only \$10 down &
\$25 month. Ed Barber, Plymouth
Center, 6200 Bayflower Blvd.
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STORAGE RELEASE
Must dispose of '56 CHEVROLET
4-dr. STATION WAGON, 1961
for equity, just \$271 min.
ATLANTIC STORAGE TO 9331
'57 CHEV. Station Wagon, 9 pass-
enger, 1961, 4-dr. 2-door, 4-cyl.
only \$10.00 + \$32.00
Ed Barhart Plymouth Center
6700 Bollinger Blvd. TO 2-2221
'55 CHEV. 4-dr. station wagon, 3-
door, 1961, 4-cyl. 2-door, 4-cyl.
with radio, heater, \$1899.
C. Fred Holman Motor Sales
437 E. Anaheim HE2-5874
'57 SUDE, Wagon, 1961, 4-cyl.
1961, 4-cyl. 2-door, 4-cyl.
only \$10 down, \$11 week
Ed Barhart, 6700 Bollinger Blvd.
TO 2731
40 E. 10th St. TO 2731

59 FORD Sta. Wagon. Real sh. 1968. Cash equiv. \$39,500. L.P. #3676. Royal Motors, 15701 Latwape, Blvd. S.E. 8136.

60 CHEVROLET station wagon. Black, realer, automatic, 1968. 15,000. 1 year guarantee. Dilligard, 40604.

59 RAMBLER Wagon. Taking over 1968. last ap \$17,000. Assume net bal. of \$1451. Car. Credit Max. FA 0355, Dilligard.

60 FORD 9-pass. wagon. Complete with power steering. Take over \$14,850. Call H. Anderson, WA 5455, ulr.

59 STUDEBAKER Wagon. Take over for \$21 dn. & car payment.

54 FORD V-8 Sta. Wagon 4. 5400
4-Dr. Slack SHL.
OUR OWN FINANCING.
L. A. Anderson 1842 E. Anaheim
55 MERCURY 9-passenger Station
wagon. Power steering & brakes.
R. & H. tinted glass. Auburn, Ind.
\$695. Priv. party. 5267 Myrtle.
56 MERCURY Station Wagon-Tan

0621 **RAMBLER** Station Wagon. Econ-
omical car. Cash equity \$18,000.
15716. Lakewood Blvd. #E 39-100
15717. Lakewood Blvd. #E 39-100

54 **FORD** 9 passenger. Crown
Squire. Power steering & brakes.
Blue interior. 2-Bird engine. 3-
valve prop. \$12,900. **E 39 B 3510**

57 **CHEV** Wagon, 6 pass., 8 cyl.
Very sharp. 2 cover. A
Andy Sil. 9-pass. **T 2-2661**

54 **FORD** 9-pass. Wagon. Auto.
& heater. Clean. Priv. ply. S.
cash. **E 8-6000**

1957 **FORD** 9-pass. Wagon. Station
Wagon, 4 dr. **E 4-4630**
Pri. ply. **E 4-4630**

1960 **VOLANT** 4 dr. V. 200, auto.
1961, vint. Needs body work.

'58 FORD V-8 4-dr. Full power
R.H. Autom. Extra clean: 1.15
4705 E. Anaheim Rd. GE 1-88

'53 FORD Ranch Wagon. 2 door
automatic, radio & heater, power
steering. Priv. ply. 3325. US 6-33

'56 FORD 4-door station wagon
Clean. 234 Obispo, Apt. 5.
4-2823

1955 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
Slick Mx. 1.15

host offer. GE #3255.
 41 CORVAIR Station Wagon 4
 dly. \$1795. 2521 Vanilla Gran
 GE #1-7349
 56 CHEV. NOMAD, R2H, auto
 clean. \$1820.
 57 FORD 6-cyl. slt. shift. R.
 W.W. Clean. Xlnt. cond. \$1
 GE #6974.
 57 RAMBLER 4 cyl. Sta. Wgn. 5
 4 dr. Slit. shift. R.H. O. C.
 Anderson. \$349.
 57 WILLYS Station Wagon, 2
 drize. Heater. Make offer.
 Sunday. 1918 E. 63rd.
 58 FORD 4 dr. Wagon. Very c
 Marshallburn's. 17648
 Flower Blvd.
 61 FALCON 4 dr. Wagon. Sl
 shift. Nr. new. \$1795. Marshall


17641 Bellflower Blvd.
 '59 PLYM. Cust. Suburban. A
 Call H. Take over for \$27 & \$12
 Cal Mr. Beach LU 9-3279

1956 RANCH Wagon Ford,
 tires, battery & brakes, c
 drive. \$450. HE 6-4742.

'54 FORD V-8 Stallion Wagon
 Autom. Runs good. \$325. 420
 Louis.

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A-1
1960 FORD
CONVERTIBLE
Gleaming black finish with red
interior, Fordomatic, black
power steering, whitewalls.
\$2099

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7315 LONG BEACH BLVD.
West Side of Blvd.
GA 31111

IMMED. Div. We approve UR cr
We handle own contracts. Ar
No. 2. 18369 S. Pioneer. Ar

BUICK

61 BUICK Electra 225, co
Frt. power. Pvt. Pst. GE 1-3

V-8. 1952 BUICK. R & H. Good condition. \$75. 4237 E. 6th.

Autos for Sale

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Autos for Sale

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Autos for Sale

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Autos for Sale

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Autos for Sale

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Autos for Sale

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Autos for Sale

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THUNDERBIRD

1958 T-BIRDS

3 TO CHOOSE FROM

All sharp & ready to go. Selection of color & interior, and equipment. SEE - DRIVER - BUY.

\$2599

MEL BURNS FORD

2035 LONG BEACH BLVD.

GA 6-3315

THUNDERBIRD

1958 T-BIRD

Full power, incl. windows & seats.

\$2995

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2223 L. B. Blvd.

GA 7-3555

THUNDERBIRD

1957 T-BIRD Hardtop, \$2395

Automatic, power steering, 8800 windows, etc., whitewalls. All original. Very low mileage. Guar.

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THUNDERBIRD

1957 T-BIRD

Factory air conditioning, full power, including electric wind, seat, all white & 2400 interior. Full vinyl.

\$195 DOWN

On Approved Credit

ASK FOR STAN

400 E. ANAHEIM

HE 2-8941

THUNDERBIRD

1957 T-BIRD

Beautiful pink & white. Full power, Spectra this week only.

\$2395

SAVE MORE AUTO SALES

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GA 7-3577

THUNDERBIRD

1957 T-BIRD

Full power, incl. windows & seats. Powder blue, xint. cond. thruout. \$2795. 1546 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-2909

THUNDERBIRD

1957 T-BIRD

2 tops, soft & hard. All white. Xint. cond. Power steering, brakes. Tennessee Ford, Priv. City. \$2250. HA 1-2253

THUNDERBIRD

1957 T-BIRD

2-dr. hardtop. AIR COND. Elec. window. All extra. Also have covered. Same. Dir. SP 4-0064

THUNDERBIRD

1957 T-BIRD

hardtop. Take over with no cash. Just pay \$8.71 mo. assume net balance. \$2056. Call credit man. FA 0-8155, dir.

THUNDERBIRD

1957 T-BIRD

convert. Full power. R. & H. New eng. & trans. \$1950. ME 9-3150

THUNDERBIRD

1957 T-BIRD

Excel. cond. All day. Call after 6 p.m. Pft. party. HA 5-3228

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4 Door, Radio & Heater

'60 VALIANT—\$1499

Station Wagon, Radio & Heater

'61 VALIANT HT.—\$1995

Radio, heater, automatic, 9-month or 9,000 mile warranty. Factory executive car.

'61 VALIANT 4-DR., \$1975

Radio, heater, automatic trans. 9-month or 9,000 mile warranty. Factory executive car.

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6200 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2731

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'61 VALIANT 2-DR. \$1595

Slick shift. Like new.

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2599 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

WILLYS

'57 WILLYS s/c, w/o, 2-wheel dr.

Heater, Reas. 1918 E. 43rd.

WHY? \$1395

WHY PAY MORE FOR A NEW CAR

YOU CAN OWN THE ALL-NEW

'62 RENAULT DAUPHINE

Equipped, not stripped

WHY? PAY MORE THAN \$39.50 per mo.

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NAME YOUR TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

MANY CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY

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SEE . . .

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REPOSSESSIONS

EVERYONE QUALIFIES

NO MONEY DOWN

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS

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'53 FORD \$126.22 \$14.15

'56 DODGE, full power. 346.41 24.18

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V-8, Cruis-O-Matic, radio, heater. Blue finish. Power steering and brakes. Whitewalls. Stock No. 338.

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Cruis-O-Matic, radio, and heater. V-8, 2-tone red and white. Whitewalls, power steering, wheel covers. Stock No. 206.

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FREE FREE FREE

SAFETY BELTS*

Completely Installed With Your Purchase of a Brand New

'62 DODGE or LANCER

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49⁸⁸ MONTH

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FROM YOUR FRIENDLY DODGE DEALER

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See the Complete Line of Dodge Polara Sports Models — Dodge Dart and Dodge Lancer

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AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	DODGE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3516 Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 4-1803 HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Snively & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Dodge 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 4-9621 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Firststone, Downey Leo Rula, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 8-4111
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BUICK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 2-7251; SP 5-2973 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark 150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton Parrs Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781 ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cuba Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. TO 7-2731 HE 5-5381 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Parrs Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickety Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 1190 E. South St., Artesia UN 3-1276 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Glenn Jones Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Co. 11212 Firststone Blvd., Downey TO 1-2721 ORANGE COUNTY Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411, JE 4-2780 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Gledhill Chevrolet 304 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington TE 4-3491	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co. 2641 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Glan Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington Viking 7-3566 ORANGE COUNTY Mark Downing Ford, Huntington Beach Viking 7-3566 HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd. Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 IMPERIAL SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131 JAGUAR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754 LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3516 Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637 LANCIA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Geo. Meyer, Inc. 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Cabrillo Mtrs., Inc., 1850 S. Pacific, San Pedro TE 3-3577 CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood GE 3-7421 HE 6-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781 CORVETTE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341 DART LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Verne Holmes, 3516 Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON-SAN PEDRO LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637 DATSUN - "Bluebird" LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lemerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17153 S. Bellflower Blvd. SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kaiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-3141 RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Seymour Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Seymour Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler—Compton 410 No. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Ramblers 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545 RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Suburban Motors, 445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington 17th and Pacific, San Pedro TE 4-8595 TE 2-2637 SIMCA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4457 SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 STUDEBAKER — LARK LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754 TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-3311 TRIUMPH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-4456 VALIANT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ed Barbati, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Cuba Bros. 2185 & 2201 Long Beach Blvd. TO 7-2731 HE 5-5381 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131 VOLVO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbati's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 VOLKSWAGEN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rickety Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kendon Motors Pacific Coast Highway at Normandia TE 2-2624

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VIC'S AUTOS, 17800 Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1738

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'60 FORD STARLINER HTP. COUPE V-8. Fordo, radio, heater, silver. Lic. No. TAE 512. \$1999	'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE V-8. Powerbrakes, power steering and brakes, radio, heater. Lic. No. UBE 133. Ivory. 2 to choose. \$1999	'58 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR V-8. Powerbrakes, radio, heater, heater. Lic. No. PGV 294. \$1199	'55 FORD 4-PASS. COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON Fordomatic, radio, heater, power seats. Ivory finish. Lic. No. LTB 965. \$699
'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. HTP. SEDAN Powerbrakes, power steering, radio, heater. Lic. No. VBX 171. Sold and serviced at Harbor. \$2299	'60 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON Parkwood, 4-door. Powerbrakes, 8-cyl., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Lic. No. THN 319. \$2399	'58 FORD CUSTOM 300 4-DOOR V-8. Fordomatic, rad., heater, ivory and green. Lic. No. PYJ 726. \$999	'55 CHEVROLET 310 HARDTOP SPORT CPE V-8. Stick shift, radio, heater, beautiful beige and brown. This car is outstanding. Tuck and roll. \$899
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—STAFF PHOTO BY JOE RISHNER

Wide-eyed Cindy Stubbs visits "Candy Cane Lane" with (from left) Mmes. David Cohee, Leroy Smith, William W. Harlow Sr. and Alfred I. Stubbs

'Raising Cane' for Christmas

No group is better able to raise cane—the candy variety—than members of Long Beach Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club.

For their 10th annual Holiday Festival, slated for Tuesday noon in the International Ballroom of the Lafayette, they've fashioned life-size canes to fit this year's theme, "Candy Cane Lane."

One of the most colorful and well-attended events of the holiday season, the festival is expected to attract 950 guests.

★ ★ ★
THOSE ATTENDING will also have an opportunity to view 12 spectacularly decorated

Christmas trees donated by Long Beach merchants. On display in the Cavalier Room from 10 a.m. to noon, the trees will be awarded luncheon guests during the afternoon.

Highlighting the after-luncheon program will be a style show of daytime dresses, evening wear and luxurious furs from Buffums' with John Hersey as fashion commentator. Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Wilbur Rivard; background music will be provided by the Phil Horton Trio.

Carols and yuletide favorites will be presented by the Wilson Carolettes, eight students from Wilson High School Glee Club.

PROCEEDS FROM the annual event, in the planning stage for several months, will go into the Opti-Mrs. welfare fund. The club sponsors Athenian Girls Clubs in Long Beach and contributes to Optimist Boys Home.

Mrs. Harry Hose, general chairman of the holiday festival, is being assisted by Mrs. Eric Bolin, co-chairman.

Committee chairmen include Mmes. William Harlow, Clarence Lundell, Jack Grogan, Clarence Poole, Lloyd Shidler, Wilfred Catlin, David Bryant.

Also assisting are Mmes. Herbert Bedoff, Leonard Budnick, Frank Campbell, Carroll

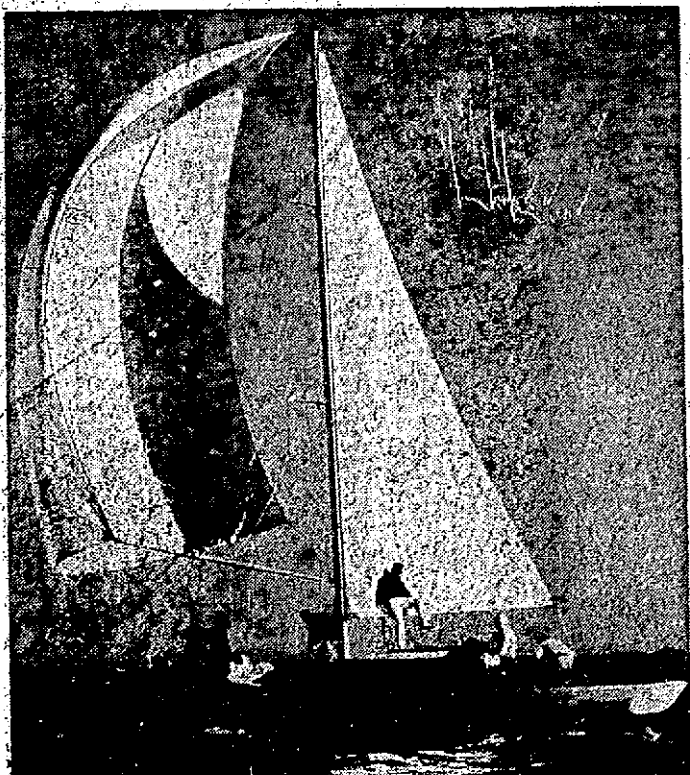
Counts, Bernie Helm, Hal Hunter, Hervey Hunter, L. E. McKee, Franklin Steinko, Alfred Stubbs, Robert Waldron and Harvey Wilson.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1961 SECTION W

Never 'At Sea' at Sea

With Full Sails - - Always Ahead!



SPINNAKER BALLOONING gracefully out, crewman steadying mainsail boom and Peggy Slater at helm in a typical shot of a downwind leg of a racing course. They're aboard James Arness' K-40 sloop, the "Sea Smoke," aboard which Peggy has been sailing master for past two years.

By BETTY WENIORTH

A few years ago during a regatta we were sitting on the veranda of Newport Yacht Club and happened to watch the wind-up of a race of K-38s (Kettenburg designed 38-footers) being sailed singlehanded with no crew members aboard.

Flashing across the finish line well ahead of her competitors was a sleek red-hulled job with a gal at the tiller, her red hair flying and a big grin on her face. We were seeing someone, who to yachtsmen, is almost legendary.

It was Peggy Slater of San Pedro, handling her "Valentine" with customary dexterity, style and aplomb.

A legend is bound to spring up around a young woman who has been sailing master (skipper) on two Honolulu races, once aboard the 72-foot "L'Apache" and again on the 66-foot "Nam-sang."

She's twice raced to Acapulco, and to top it off handled the starboard watch aboard "Good News" (64-footer) on a seven-boat race to Tahiti last June. Interspersed are an uncountable number of races.

HOW DOES a gal do such a top job and how is she so well accepted in a field that's traditionally male?

Here's some of Peggy's case history. Maybe there's a clue . . .

It helps if your family is engaged in said field and starts you at age four, as her father did. He was L. N. "Slate" Slater, Los Angeles oilman and past commodore of L.A. Yacht Club and Southern California Yachting Association. Peggy's parents sailed together for 25 years and her brother, Bill, is an expert also.

At six she had her first dinghy and by the time she entered UCLA she had a 26-foot PIC. She was 15 then, so we deduce that being extra smart is helpful. After graduation she got a job selling boats.

It's crystal clear that Peggy loves everything about the sea, whether sailing on it, skin-diving in it or viewing it from the front terrace of her home atop the San Pedro Palisades. Here she enjoys a sweeping, spectacular marine panorama, and at her office atop pilings at the California Yacht Anchorage in San Pedro's outer harbor, her broad windows give onto a welter of boats and water activities.

Both home and office are filled with loot from far places—coral, shells (she's

(Cont. on Page W-2, Col. 1)



MODERN MARINER Peggy Slater and her sometimes crew hand, "Sindbad," an Irish setter who has a yen for the sea. "I only take him along when I sail singlehanded," says she. Is he helpful? "Not necessarily," she admits. They're shown here aboard Peggy's 38-foot Kettenburg, "Valentine."

Collegians Make Known Nuptial Plans Pair Picks December

Peggy Slater: Never 'At Sea' When at Sea

(Continued from Page W-1)

an avid collector, driftwood, as well as countless trophies and boat pictures. She designed her vastly comfortable and casual home and did much of the finishing, countersinking nails and laying stonework. There's a clue here—something about general dexterity being handy.

LUNCHING at her house on delicious salads with her own mixed-for-the occasion dressing, rolls hot from the oven and Rhine wine, I watched how swiftly and decisively she moved. She's collected recipes during her travels and loves to cook. We've heard that she thinks nothing of racing all day in a regatta and then inviting the whole K-40 fleet of about 35 up for dinner afterwards. Boundless energy would seem to be another helpful adjunct?

Peggy's "Valentine" is red, her smart new convertible is red and she has a red Irish setter, Sindbad (who loves to sail, naturally), but "my favorite color is really turquoise. You can't put a turquoise boat on a turquoise sea, however, so I got off on red," says she.

She is vice president and general manager at the yacht anchorage as well as its yacht broker. She expresses a preference for sailboats, but says they sell more power-boats. "I don't mind at all getting my hands dirty, but I'm not crazy about grease. Not so good for nail polish, working on engines.

"Mine may not be the most lucrative type of business, but the real fun and reward of being a broker is

helping someone fulfill a dream. We try hard to fit boat to owner."

DOES IT POSE many difficulties being the only woman racing with, and often directing, a bunch of serious in-there-to-win men? "I believe in being polite," says our mariner. "I speak softly and don't shout, and I say 'please' and 'I suggest.'" We've had opportunities to notice that she's quick with praise also.

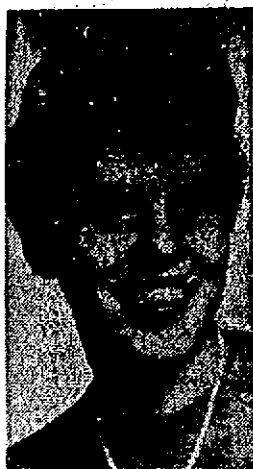
For the past two years she has been sailing master on James Arness' "Sea Smoke" (he of "Gunsmoke" fame) and he's been crewing for Peggy! But in the last few races they've reversed roles.

"He's taking seconds and thirds already," Peggy comments. "He has become very competent and sails extremely well."

Ready to add up clues? The answer we get is that if it's quite obvious you love sailing and if you do a man's job well you'll be welcome on a man's boat. Also, as far as winning races is concerned, training and environment count, but it also helps to have been born Peggy Slater.

President Will Entertain Club

Mrs. Lee Carter, newly elected president of North Long Beach Grandmothers, Charter 57, will entertain members and friends at a Christmas party, 1 p.m. Monday, in Legion Hall, 59th Street near Orange Avenue. Gifts will be exchanged and carols sung.



Lynda Ybarrola



Patricia DuBourdieu



Dora Durand

Janich-Jenkins Vows Read



Mrs. Peter Paul Janich III

In a candlelight ceremony at California Heights Methodist Church, Sandra Phyllis Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Jenkins, became the bride of Peter Paul Janich III, son of Mrs. Helen Hurd.

For her marriage, the bride wore an original sheath gown of peau satin, embroidered with seed pearls and crystals, and held a bouquet of stephanotis, white roses and orchids.

SHE WAS attended by Gail Elliot, maid of honor, and Carol Dennerlien, Linda Jenkins, Anna Mason, Donna Muntz and Barbara Myatt, bridesmaids.

Best man duties were performed by Robert Ahrens. The 300 wedding guests were seated by Glenn Springer, James Hagin, Phil Swartz, Vincent Cheverini and Gordon Outhier.

THE NEW Mrs. Janich attends LBSC where she will receive her elementary teaching credentials in June. She affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, was Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon, queen of Forty-Niners day and princess of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Her husband attended USC and was graduated from LBSC where he was president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Alpha Epsilon law fraternity. He is now working with the Los Angeles probation department.

Engagement of St. Anthony's High School graduates Lynda Ybarrola and Joe Roberts was announced at a recent party in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ybarrola of Long Beach. The pair will wed next October.

Miss Ybarrola currently is student at Immaculate Heart College, Hollywood. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moser, Long Beach, attended St. Edwards University, Austin, Tex.

Du Bourdieu-Woodward

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DuBourdieu, Los Alamitos, announced betrothal of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Bruce C. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodward, Fullerton, at a gathering of family and friends.

The bride-elect, a Tajima while attending Poly High School, is a junior at USC. Her fiancé attended Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, where he affiliated with Delta Tau, and currently attends LBSC.

Durand-Nordgren

Offering chocolates to fellow residents at Cheney Hall UC, Berkeley, Dora Jean Durand of Modesto made known her engagement to Warren E. Nordgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Nordgren, 5823 Brayton Ave. The wedding will take place Jan. 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Modesto.

Miss Durand is a senior at UC, Berkeley, majoring in home economics. Her fiancé, also a UC senior, is majoring in electrical engineering. He received early schooling at Jordan and LBCC prior to serving with the Navy.

Date for Vow Exchange

Lakewood Village Community Church will be setting Dec. 18 for the marriage ceremony uniting Emily Sue Epps with Joseph H. Lagerborg, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, 3430 Greenbrier Rd.

The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Epps, Colton, a graduate of San Bernardino Valley College and LBSC, she is a first grade teacher at Willard Elementary School.

HER FIANCE received early schooling at Wilson and LBCC. He was graduated from LBSC where he was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, and following completion of duty with the U.S. Army at Fort Ord, will return to State for his secondary teaching credential.



Emily Sue Epps

TALL GIRLS

- dresses
- sportswear
- lingerie

Charge Accounts Invited

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DOWNTOWN, LONG BEACH
Open Fri. Noon 'til 7 P.M.
359 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 4-1499

Pandora Dinner

Christmas themed decor will grace dinner tables Wednesday evening when Pandora Club has its annual holiday party at Lillian Eklis. Hostesses for the social hour and gift exchange are Margaret Everts and Margaret Kaufman.

OPEN

FRIDAYS

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE

PARKING

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Regular sizes 8 to 20; Junior sizes 7 to 15
Petites, Customette and Youthful Half Sizes
for the woman 5' 5" and under... 12 1/2 to 20 1/2

Community Players in Holiday Mood

Community Players will come out from behind the footlights next Sunday to be entertained, rather than entertain, at their traditional Christmas dinner and program at the Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Turkey dinner, planned by Mrs. Charles F. Reed, will be served at 6 p.m., with houselights due to be dimmed at 8 o'clock for the yuletide program.

Dan Baurac, program chairman, will present Frank Ruggell as master of ceremonies; Helen Chapman in a monologue on early shopping; Audrey Share and 12 dancers in "The Littlest Angel," and Betty Kimber and Marvin Cloyd in excerpts from Broadway musicals and Christmas songs.

KEITH HODYSHELL will have his traditional role as Santa Claus with helpers from the summer "Gangway" cast. Mrs. W. E. Mathews will collect gifts for exchange and Mrs. Art Macy will direct a donation of gift-wrapped jams and jellies for the day nurseries.

Card Party Set by YLI

Patients at Long Beach General Hospital will benefit from the annual card party planned by St. Pius X. Young Ladies Institute, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Refuge Hall, 5195 Stearns St.

Mrs. Morris Marwede, general chairman, will be assisted by Mmes. Dan Walden, Ernst Cavanaugh, Charles Guernon, Earl Cather, Albert Fry, Charles Long, George Quirk, Donald LaBine and Miss Theresa O'Connor.

Bridge, pinocle, canasta, 500 and buncio will be played.

Holiday Bazaar

Soprano Club's annual Christmas bazaar will open at 10 a.m. Friday in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel. Gifts and home baked goods will be featured.

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HOLIDAY HINTS ON YOUR HAIR-DO by the stylist who creates it. Personal instruction on the combing of your hair style to prolong that first-day freshness... ALICE KING'S hair stylists, 6424 Stearns, GE 1-6025; 356 E. San Antonio Drive, GA 4-3926. Also now in Rossmore, 12431 Los Alamitos Blvd., GE 0-3404

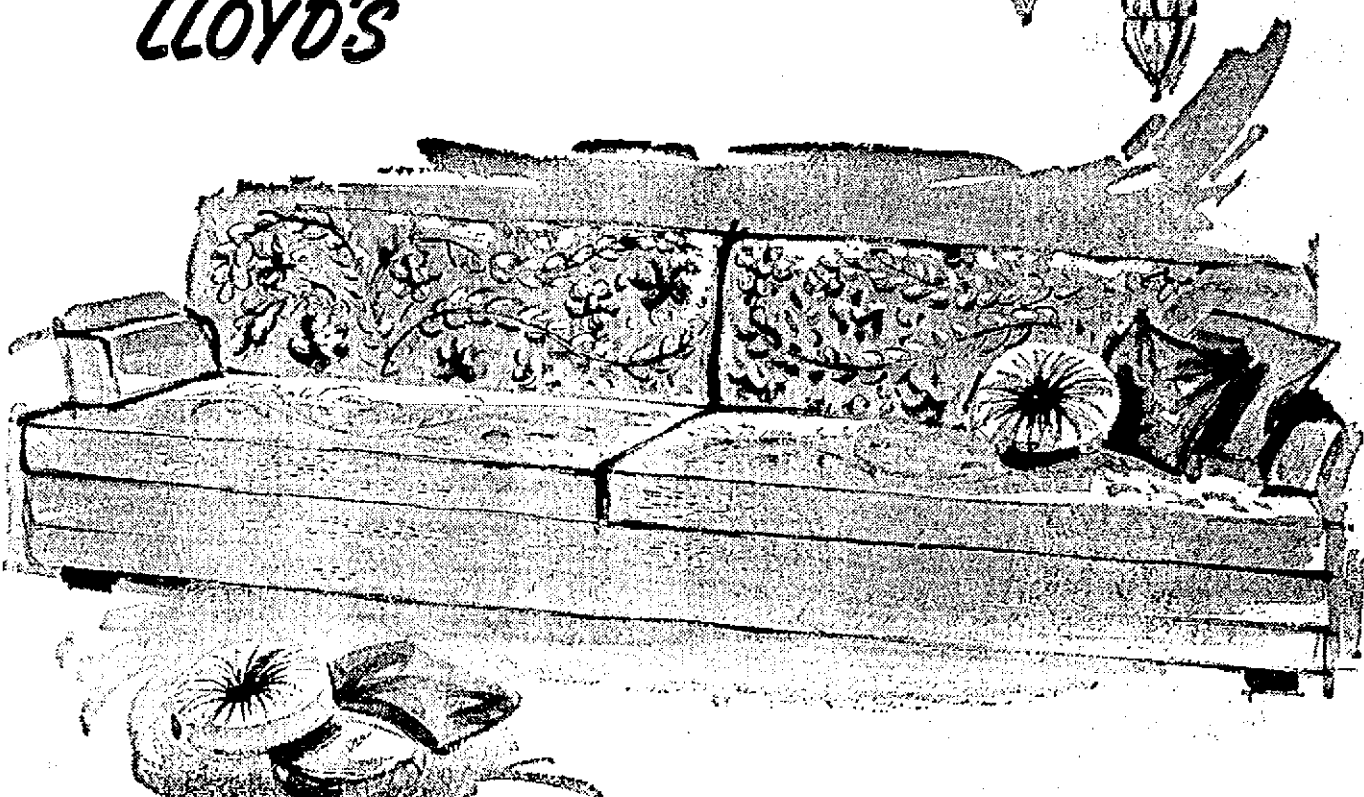
Quilted Elegance

Your choice of beautiful quilted fabrics from a gorgeous array of decorator colors make this lovely 7' sofa individually yours. An outstanding value at Lloyd's remarkably low price.

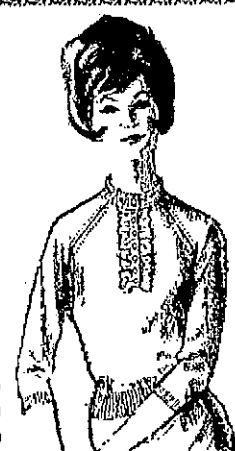
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SWEATER
\$11.98

New full-fashioned pullover in gingham, pink, aqua, orange and mint. Sizes 34 to 40.



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1/2 LENGTH
KNIT COATS
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Leica and chiffon lined, fur blend sweater, detachable Fox Fur collar. FULL LENGTH SKINS—NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE!



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"AMERICANA" SETS
JACKET...\$14.98
SKIRT...\$9.98
CAPRI...\$13.98

Red, white, blue or dyed-to-match pink, orange, aqua. Embroidered sun-burst pocket.

Genes' 40 PINE AVE. OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL CHRISTMAS
Your Charge Account Invited... Also International and BankAmericard

Blossom Business Is Blooming

By MARY NETH
L. P.T. Women's Staff

The florist business is no bed of roses—it's lots of hard work with few holidays.

Especially at Christmas time.

For long after Santa has put up his sleigh, the florist is still delivering last minute bouquets.

As one Long Beach flowerman puts it, "It's a very deceptive occupation—not as rosy as it looks."

"Little elderly ladies are always dropping by to ask for work," says he. "They think they'd love to spend their time in a shop filled with fragrant flowers."

What the elderly ladies don't know: the florist's day often begins at 3 a. m. and always ends long after the shop is closed.

There's the trip to the 4 a. m. flower market in Los Angeles for one thing and then there's all the work of cleaning, refrigerating, sorting and arranging the day's selection—not to speak of filling the orders.

And each order is a creative challenge, for if a shop's to win bouquets, it has to turn out pleasing ones.

THIS YEAR with Christmas plants more numerous than ever, Long Beach florists are prepared for a busier than ever yule.

Their suggestions for sending floral greetings and gifts: get your order in 10 days to a week ahead of schedule, let the shop select

the blooms—after all they do the arranging—and if it's a living gift you have in mind, be sure it will stay that way by sticking to easy-to-care-for plants.

The following potted

plants were rated as hardy, showy gifts.

Azaleas: a most satisfactory house plant, needs minimum of care to give maximum pleasure. To care for, keep soil uniformly moist

and if blooms show signs of wilting, submerge pot in water for approximately ten minutes. In temperate areas, azalea can be planted in garden when finished blooming.

Chrysanthemums: excellent houseplants, should be kept in cool place near south or east window. Water when soil feels dry to touch—usually every second day.

Poinsettias: the Christmas flower, must be placed out of drafts. Put plant near sunny window, keeping temperature a fairly uniform 70 degrees. Soil should be kept moist by daily watering.

WES HARRISON of House of Flowers, gives this added tip for houseplant care. "Since mildew is as deadly as drought—let plant drain in sink for about 10 minutes after watering."

Darrel Mitchell, manager of Mottell's and Peek Flower Shop, says that many bouquets will have a new look this year.

"Floral spray paint will make the difference. The paint comes in 50 different colors and can be used by florists to accent both fresh

and dry holiday arrangements."

TRADITIONAL red and green is being replaced this Christmas by floral arrangements in green and blue hues accented with gold, according to Lloyd Gerritsen, manager of Dilday's Flower Shop.

"But for the winter bride, a white orchid with red trim is proving most popular," he adds.

As to corsages, "all the florists agreed that the business isn't what it used to be 10 years ago. Casual California living has spelled doom to courting with corsages it seems.

But "saying it with flowers" will never go out of style and for this the bouquets should go to the hard working florist.

Says Harrison, who prides himself on highly artistic work, "I'm not addicted to flowery phrases but I admit I'd like to hear some.

"We rarely see the customer who receives our arrangement. Since we try to please, it would be wonderful to hear when we do."



"NO HOLIDAY PLANS AT ALL," says Wes Harrison, owner of the "House of Flowers," 527 E. Ocean Blvd., as he chats with customer. No wonder, he will be too busy decking other people's halls with boughs of holly to celebrate Christmas Day.—(Staff photo.)

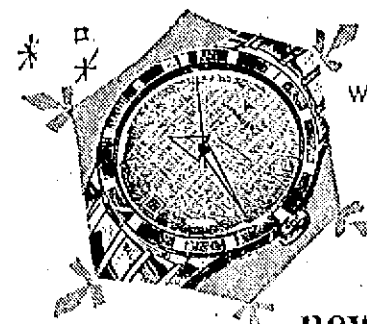
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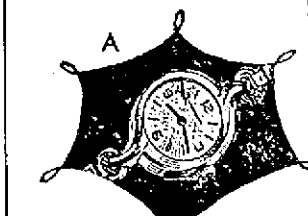
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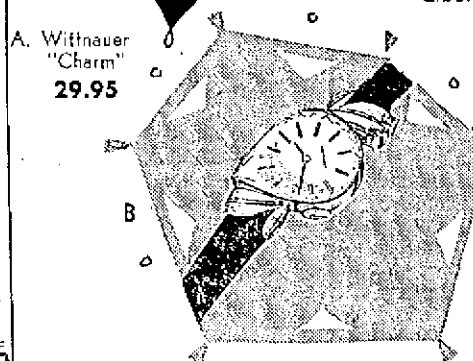
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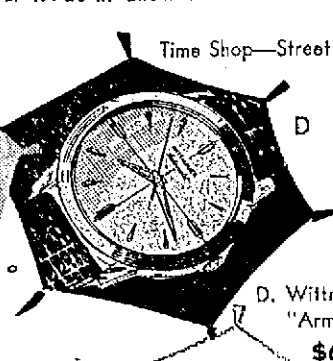
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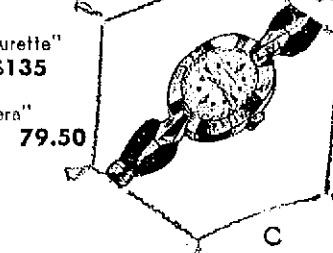
A. Wittnauer "Charm" \$29.95



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D. Wittnauer "Armada" \$65

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Snowflowers

SPRING PASTELS PAIR OFF FOR CHRISTMAS

Bernhard Altmann mix-or-match "resort look" wardrobes for now and later. Blooming in Christmas weather, going on into spring with gentle grace . . . make beautiful arrangements in sweaters, pants, shirts, all designed to go together.

1. Cashmere tri-color cardigan with 2 pockets, **29.95**
Flare flannel skirt, **15.95**

2. 3-tone fur blend cardigan, **15.95**. Slim flannel skirt, **15.95**

3. V-neck, 2-ply fur blend cardigan, **17.95**. Slim flannel slacks, **17.95**. Cotton shirt, **8.95**

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Enjoy Luncheon or a Family Dinner in the Terrace Room. Informal Modeling of Newest Fashions during Luncheon on Monday and Friday.

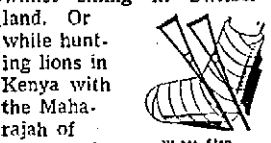


Buffums—for
Beautiful Gifts
Long Beach • Santa Ana

WILD WAVES SAY . . .

By Lola Masterson ★ I.P.T. Women's Editor

SHE COULD lie, of course, and say she got it whilst skiing in Switzerland. Or while hunting lions in Kenya with the Maharajah of Gopore. Or while galloping over the plains of Wyoming—on her newest picture location, of course. But the truth of the matter is Lola Stanley resisted all temptation to embroider and told her sad story straight. She busted her leg while aiming at the last step (that wasn't there) at her sister's house. "It only takes a second to break a bone" she confided, in a way that made it sound like a recommendation.



Not too serious, though. Doesn't even require a cast although she'll be house-bound for awhile. Friends are urged to call—not, necessarily, to bring sunshine into Lola's life but to bring, hilarity, into, their own. It's her walk that'll do it. She sidles along in a kind of crab motion, like a heist artist getting ready to make a quick profit.

HOLIDAY kick-off—like, man, right through the goal posts—look place at Fran and Walt Greenwood's last night. Fran managed to get a few decorations up to make the Christmas spirit legal for about 80 or so friends. They attracted party-minded couples from here, there and everywhere, from BevHills to San Diego.

FORECAST—baby showers ahead for Virginia and "Dud" Bray. At least, that's what a little stork told me.

WHAT WAS A-Okay at Canaveral a few days ago is Ape-Okay now observed pun specialist spouse, Norman, following Enos' expedition as an astronaut.

WONDERFUL excuse to keep ice cubes busy at Baba and Bill Graham's cocktail dinner party last weekend was to toast Sally and Red Nesmith on occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Like Confucius

say: Velly melly leason not often so leady-made to have rots of raughs.

A WAY to get all her Christmas cards addressed early—the hard way—has been found by Flo Anderson. She underwent surgery Monday; was due home from the hospital Saturday—with plenty of time on her hands to recupe—and, sigh, take care of those cards. By the time they're addressed she should be ready to join the merriment.

DON'T JUST sit there, make a note to send George Hart a get well soon card. Funny is OK but not too hilarious. Surgery y'know. Tomorrow I'm told.

THIS SEEMS to be Patronize Your Local Hospitals Week. Phil Weidrick is just home from one following surgery.

THOSE BRIDGE playing green thumbs of the Bixby Knolls Garden Club (the spirit is willing but cards aren't so hard on the hands) will pay the freight when they entertain their husbands at a holiday cocktails and dinner—the former at Lillian, and, Harold, Margaret's the latter at Lucille and Charles Sherman's home, the 15th. They plan to finance the shindig out of "their" bridge winnings. Who's kidding whom here?

ALL Ruby Bemis wants for Christmas is her own back tooth. She lost one in a little friendly competition with her dentist Tuesday.

"IF YOU happen to be up in the mountains, drop in and see us at the cabin" seems a neighborly thing to say so the McDowells, Larry and Vera and Carolyn and Larry, said it prior to the long last weekend at their place at Arrowhead. It turned out that they had a merry traffic jam of visitors—averaging out to about 13 at all hours.

SPIRITS WILL be at high tide next Saturday when Mary Alice and Commodore Lew Dahl entertain the official family of Long Beach Yacht Club—incoming and outgoing, totalling about 88

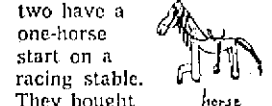
—at a holiday open house. In boatese this is called dry land sailing.

PRODUCTION note: They've added a new member to the cast at Sondra and Al Williamson's house. He is Jay Andrew, born at Harriman Jones Nov. 24, and a fine little actor right from the beginning. You ought to hear the realism he can put into his only line so far, "Waaaahhhh," which is a cue that it's time to eat. Sondra, who has a major role in Children's Theatre's production, opening next year, promised other cast members she'd be ready. Now they can relax. She will be.

Of interest is the fact that Sondra's brother, Jay Edward Paap, was born on the same date in 1943—in the same room, same hospital, same doctor—Harriman Jones with Uncle George Paap officiating.

HOLIDAY inspired will be Katie and Harold Parks cocktail dinner party next Saturday for about 40 close friends. They just returned from their Palm Springs home this week—will go right back again next Sunday. Ah, come on now, our weather isn't THAT bad here, is it?

GROCERY budgeting has taken on a new dimension for Pat Twining and Gladys Hayden. Now it has to include such items as hay and oats. These two have a one-horse start on a racing stable. They bought a quarter horse whose name is "Peteo," for Pete's sake, and have him farmed out on a friend's ranch in Orange County. He isn't racing yet but he's in training—and that gives him an appetite like a horse.



HEAR THAT May and Jim Sipprelle's new split level home on E. 21st Street in Signal Hill is fabulous—all windows and a view that just won't quit from all of them.

UP THE coast and over the hill to Ojai this weekend went a gang intent on helping Louella and Glen Copeland celebrate their 25th anniversary. Actually, the trip is kind of a two way stretch affair—the men went up mid-week to attend a convention, their wives joined them Friday. Toasting the Copelands were Emiline and Bob Beamon, Shirley and Bill Gillis and Shirley and Lee Caldwell.

Carl, Baines Recite Lines

Wearing a white satin wedding gown of classic simplicity, Brenda Lynne Baines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baines, became the bride of Morley Jay Carl in Lafayette Hotel. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Samuel S. Carl of Niagara Falls, New

York and Long Beach, and the late Mr. Carl. With her bouffant gown, styled with a fitted bodice detailed in lace, the bride wore a fingertip-length veil which cascaded from a white satin rose; she carried a white Bible adorned with white orchids.



Mrs. Morley Jay Carl

PINK AND WHITE blossoms formed the heart-shaped canopy beneath which the couple repeated vows.

In keeping with the floral color scheme, the bridal attendants were attired in pale pink. Mrs. Morton Dimet, the bridegroom's sister, served as matron of honor; Colleen Baines, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Sharlene Gerber and Linda Baines were bridesmaids.

Completing the wedding party were Robert Kulick, best man; Morton Dimet, Keith and Jeremy Wisot, ushers; Glen Baines, ring bearer; and Lynn Dimet, flower girl.

AFTER A HONEYMOON trip to Hawaii, the newly weds will be at home in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom is an administrative consultant with Space Technology Laboratories. He is a graduate of Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, where he affiliated with Acacia fraternity, and received his master's degree from UCLA.

The new Mrs. Carl attended the University of Colorado and LBSC. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Conner Fay Claims Bride

A wedding of interest in a large number of cities from coast to coast occurred in St. George's Episcopal Church, Nashville, Tenn., Saturday with the marriage of Conner Martindale Fay and Evelyn Caffey Buford in a formal late afternoon ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fay of Rolling Hills, prominent in Long Beach civic, social and business circles. The bride, a fifth generation Tennessean, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie Buford of Two Rivers Farm, Franklin, Tenn., which has been the Buford family home since prior to the Civil War. She is a graduate of Ward-Belmont and Vander-

bilt where she affiliated with Tri Delta Sorority. The bride's father, formerly dean of admissions at Vanderbilt University, is now head of college boards for the southern states.

A GRADUATE of Yale, the bridegroom was a member of that university's Whiffenpoofs, senior men's honorary musical club and one of the most exclusive on campus. His best man as well as three of the ushers were members of the traditional group.

Parents of the bridegroom, who flew to Nashville a few days preceding the wedding, were hosts at a gala rehearsal dinner given for members of the wedding party at Belle Meade Country Club.

The newlyweds planned to fly to Montego Bay, Nassau, for their honeymoon. They will reside in Cincinnati where the bridegroom is a junior executive for Proctor and Gamble at the company's main offices.



Mrs. Conner Fay

Kiwis Caper

Long Beach and Orange County Chapter of Kiwi Club, composed of former airline stewardesses, will have a Christmas party Saturday in the Garden Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Launder.

GAY... EXCITING...

... holiday coiffures by Cozart top this season with a glamorous, easy to care for hair-do. Many new styles for your choosing.

Scissor or Razor Cut \$2.00
Lift and Body Textures...

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in lovely oyster beige

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Friday Club Plans Party

Friday Morning Discussion Club will meet Friday at 10 a.m. in Bay Shore Library for business session and introduction of First Division.

Following the program, members will have annual Christmas luncheon and party at home of Mrs. Grace I. Hutton, 2730 Mariquita St.

Holiday Prints

for the half-size woman

Richly colored prints to brighten your spirits for the holiday festivities. Estron and cotton that looks and feels like silk. Peek-a-boo detail highlights the blouse front. In green with fuchsia, green with blue, or brown with green. One from a group of dresses and costumes designed in sizes 12½ to 26½.

Dress shown 22.95

Schick's

701 Pine Avenue

Park in rear of store or any Park and Shop lot

Can Call These Citizens a Couple of Firecrackers

The advice, "Go West, young man," filtered clear over to England and was heeded 10 years ago by Grace and Bernard Wells, now of 2125 E. Ocean Blvd. By the time it got there, it sounded like, "I say there, old chap, it's a bit of all right, in California, donchaknow. Friendly Indians, all that sort of thing. Cawn't see how you can afford to miss it, really." So they didn't. And, by jove, we're glad. Now these two are Yankees for sure. They received their citizenship papers this week. Bernard is one of the most famous pyrotechnicians in this country—has his own fireworks factory in Fontana (he and his brothers own another one in England) and he is the brains behind most of the really big pyrotechnical displays you are apt to see—movies; all the displays at Disneyland; Rose Bowl; Olympics at Squaw Valley; Long Beach's Fourth of July stuff, etc.

Welcome, podners, we're mighty happy to have you ridin' with us on this western range.

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THE CHRISTMAS FUR TREE

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Plan Welcome for Museum Director

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edward Black will be honorees Friday at a reception given by the Museum Association of Long Beach Museum of Art.

"Restalrig," handsome tudor-style home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buffum will be location of the brilliant gathering to which city notables, officials from Los Angeles and Pasadena Museums and art critics have been invited to meet the new director of the Long Beach Museum of Art and his wife.

Guests will be greeted at the entry by Mrs. James Kresl, president of the association, and introduced to the Blacks. Among the invitees are: Mayor and Mrs. Edwin F. Wade and members of the City Council and their wives, Messrs. and Mmes. John Mansell, Barney Walczak, Leslie Still, and Frank H. Black; the latter is the assistant public relations director for the Port of Long Beach and brother of the new museum director.

Out-of-town guests include Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt, director of the Pasadena Art Museum, and Mrs. Leavitt; Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Brown and James Elliot of the Los Angeles County Museum; and Los Angeles art critics Henry Seldis and Gerald Nordland and their wives.

HOSTESSES for the cocktail party are Mrs. Sam Cameron, social chairman of the association, and ladies of the board of directors:

Mmes. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Robert Breckenfeld, John M. Clarke, Herman Ridder, Maurice Rosenbaum, Herbert E. Waite, Clifford Mills, Victor A. Mingers, Frank Person, Eric Laddey, and Miss Dallas Conklin, assisted by Mmes. Frank Vorhes, Jr., Don Muchmore, Edison Demler, Robert Fox, and John Roggeveen of the association membership.

The Museum Association has as its purpose the promotion and advancement of the welfare of the Long Beach Museum of Art, and as such takes great pleasure in welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Black and their six-week-old daughter to the Long Beach community. This year the Museum enters the second decade of its life, and under the leadership of the eminently-qualified new director, those supporting the Museum anticipate an intensified program in the cultural life of the community.

Those wishing to join the Association and to participate in the many social and cultural events offered to its membership are invited to contact Mrs. John M. Clarke, 600 Los Altos Ave., Long Beach.



ACQUAINTING Frederick Edward Black, new director of Long Beach Museum of Art, with museum accomplishments are leading Long Beach art patrons (from left) Mrs. Victor A. Mingers, chairman of Municipal Art Committee; Black; Mrs. James Kresl, president of Museum Association; and Mrs. Clifford Mills, president of Friends of Museum. New director and his wife will be honored at reception Friday in Robert Buffum home.—(Staff photo.)

Vote Set by Demos

Democratic Women's Study Club will elect officers Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Crown Cafeteria.

Annual reports will be given by officers and committee chairmen.

Mrs. Dewey Hand, president of South Pasadena Democratic Club and a member of Democratic State Central Committee, will speak on "Governor Brown's Wonderful Water Project."

A Smith College graduate, she is past president of every grade of P.T.A. and is an active UN worker.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1945

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If you care enough to send the BEST...
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SEE THEM PACKED FRESH DAILY
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- KNOTT'S BERRY FARM PRODUCTS
- IMPORTED CANDIES & COOKIES
- DELICIOUS GIFT SETS
- FRUIT CAKES DE LUXE
- JAM & JELLY GIFT SETS
- CHEESE GIFT PACKS

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Since 1925 HE 7-7928
226 ATLANTIC AVE.
"The most interesting shop in town"
Open Every Night Until 9
Sundays Noon - 6 p.m.

Holiday Party for Lawyers, Wives

With a joyous yuletide mood prevailing, Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Club will stage its annual holiday open house from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the spa-

cious new home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McWilliams.

As in years past, members' husbands will be guests of honor. Primary order of business will be the

promotion of fun and good fellowship for the nearly 200 guests expected.

CO-CHAIRMEN are Mmes. Blaine Simons and David

Eagleson. Hosts and hostesses include Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Bergmann, John Vander Lans, Leo Vander Lans, Orlin Peterson and Gordon Jacobson.



SANTA DEAR...

Most of All... I want a new exciting hair fashion. Now is the time to treat yourself to an up-to-the-minute coiffure. A fashion-right soft gentle permanent by Gabrielleen all for the price of \$10.95. Save your valuable time during the holiday season by calling for an appointment that will fit your schedule... HA 1-8206.

Hammond's

HAIR STYLISTS

4140 Paramount at Carson
Open Daily Monday thru Saturday, Evenings
Monday thru Friday by appointment.

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say "Merry Christmas"
with a handbag
from our Christmas caravan

Handwritten style: Haggarty's
5029 hazelbrook avenue,
lakewood center




calfskin bag by Koret, \$70 leather-lined calf bag, \$28 "ever soft" bag, \$9



satin evening clutch, \$8

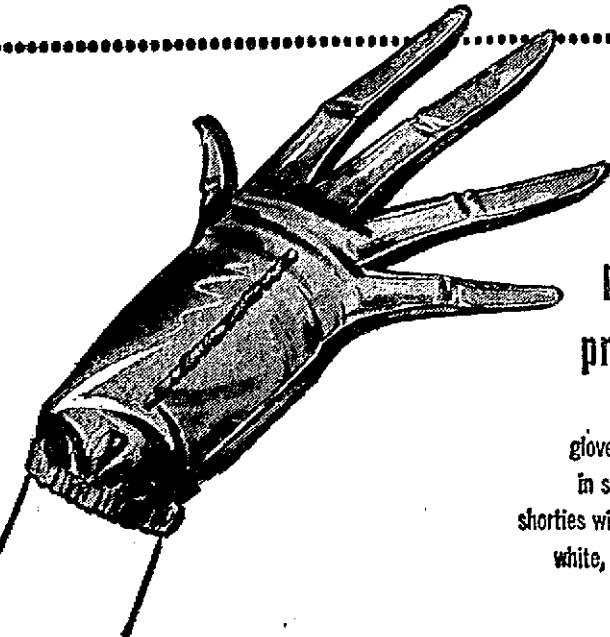
a stunning collection! all the advance shapes of fashion. casual, street, dress and evenings bags. fine calfskin, suede, broadcloth, antelope, faille, satin, peau de soie, patent leather, tapestry, alligator. colors include black, brown, navy, multi-colors, jewel tones. bags for every occasion, \$6 to \$150 + tax



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pin, \$10
pin, \$5

gleam of gold for glowing girls

fashion's newest passion: the golden look, in jewels to glisten and gleam at your ears, your throat, to dangle and dazzle against a dress, to pin as the mood moves you. here, just a glimpse of a gala collection, \$3 to \$25



pamper her pretty hands

glove the hands you love
in soft, imported kidskin
shorties with elasticized wrists.
white, black, 6 to 7 1/2, 7.50

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Sitter's On Strike

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My phone rang five minutes ago and it was my oldest daughter. She and her husband would like to go away for the week end and will I please come and look after the babies, five and three?

Yesterday morning my son dropped by and said he and his wife wanted to go out to dinner and see a show and would I come and stay with the twins?

Night before last I had a frantic call from my youngest daughter. They wanted to join an impromptu bowling group. Would I baby-sit? Molly, do you know what my answer was? No, on all three counts. And would you like to know why? Well, for four years now I have minded my children's children whenever they asked me.

Have I had any thanks? No. Would one of them keep my little dog for me two weeks ago when I went to visit friends for two days? No. Did either daughter vol-

unteer to help me out a while back when I entertained my church society? No.

They have never shown me the slightest gratitude for helping them, nor offered to help me. So, I've made up my mind, from here on out they can make their own arrangements with no help from me.

Am I cold and callous, as they'll be bound to claim?—EX-BABYSITTER.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm all for you! I've seen too many examples of young people placing the burden of their kids on darling mama with nary a thought for her convenience.

However, I'd like you to make it clear to each one of your children WHY you've gone on the babysitting strike. They have it coming, you know — to see themselves as YOU see THEM.

More power to you, Mrs. Ex-Babysitter.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I come home from work

dog-tired, all ready to take off my shoes and settle into an easy chair until dinner is ready. I'm a parking lot attendant and I mean this is hard work.

Yet three and four times a week when I come home and the wife says, please, go down to the store and pick up some cold cuts, or we're out of milk and won't I please get some, or she says she just didn't have time to "do dinner" and won't I please get a snack at a nearby greasy spoon, and she and the kids will make out somehow.

I'm fed up, or more properly, I'm underfed and be- set upon.—POOR ME.

DEAR POOR ME: This woman has got to be straightened out. Either she runs your house for you, and has the meals planned and ready to go, or you fail to show up for meals at all.

Man, you've got to take a stand. The little woman has to change her ways and you're the one to see she does.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Just a quick question! If your boss, who is a youngish widower of 47, kept asking you, his secretary, out for dinner, saying, "This will give us a chance to talk over some business which there is never time for in the office," what would you say? So far I have not accepted, as I don't believe in mixing business and pleasure.—JEANETTE.

DEAR JEANETTE: My feeling is that if you are sufficiently mature to be this man's secretary, you ought to be sufficiently grown up to have dinner with him without getting yourself seduced.

Personally, I don't see anything wrong with mixing a bit of pleasure with business—so long as it isn't monkey business.—M. M.

Program Is Set Monday

More than 100 talented dancers from Irene's Stage Door Studio, North Long Beach, will present first of three pre-Christmas community programs Monday evening in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

Tap, ballet and Polynesian dances will be featured in the performance, which will close with an all-cast finale based on the Christmas theme.

FEATURED dancers will include Susan McPeck, Laurie Larson and Jan Seymore.

The free civic program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will open at 7:30 p.m. with a half-hour community sing. Following the stage presentation, there will be old-time dancing until 11.

Holiday Note in Club Plans

Holiday festivities are slated for Los Altos Garden Club when it meets for noon luncheon and annual Christmas party Wednesday at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2345 Ximeno Ave.

Officers will be elected during a brief business session, followed by pot luck luncheon and a visit from Santa. Hostesses include Mmes. Edward J. Ellwood, Samuel Rue, Robert E. Miller and Alvin K. Maddy.

WAIT for the 11th HOUR COMING AT CARL'S FURNITURE & CARPET

Box assortment—your name imprinted on our cards, 35¢ per box. Open Evenings Till 8 P.M. Sundays 11 to 4 P.M.

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UNICEF Christmas Cards Add Meaning to Greetings

Christmas cards have never had more meaning.

This year with purchase of UNICEF cards you not only can send holiday greetings to friends but help the needy children of the world.

The cards, now in their 12th consecutive year of sales, are available locally at the United Nations Office, 1554 E. Seventh St., which is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The 15 designs by 11 artists represent a world cross-section of art: sealskin stencils from Arctic Eskimos, designs by Pablo Picasso, Pakistanian water colors by Rahman Chughtai, Turkish folk art drawn by Bedri Rihmi Eyuboglu and work by American artists Ludwig Bemelmans and Misch Kohn.

But most important, each card is a Christmas gift to a child in need and in the world today there are many children who are hungry and ill.

PROCEEDS from a single

box of 10 cards can provide a 50-day supply of vitamin capsules for a mother and child or enough penicillin to cure 10 cases of yaws. The sale of two boxes can provide enough DDT insecticide to protect 20 children from malaria for one year.

Aside from being an important source of revenue to meet the needs of the world's less fortunate children, UNICEF greeting cards are an effective means of educating the world about the living conditions and needs of children in economically underdeveloped countries.

UNICEF, which stands for United Nations Children's Fund, sells its cards at \$1.25 per box in the United States; elsewhere for the equivalent of \$1 in local currencies.

THE CARDS carry greetings in the five official United Nations languages—English, French, Spanish, Russian and Chinese.

From a total of 130,000



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brough

Dinner, Open House Fetes Broughs' 50th Anniversary

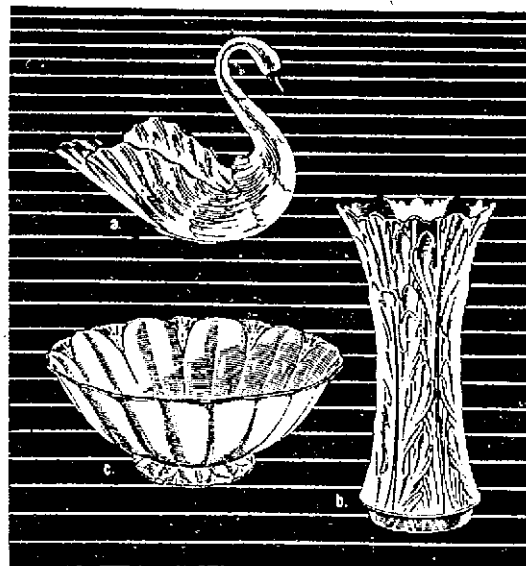
A family dinner Saturday at Pierre's Restaurant, San Marino, and an open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. were planned to honor Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brough, 335 E. Mountain View Ave., who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

Former residents of Trenton, Utah, where Mr. Brough farmed, the couple has lived in Long Beach since 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Brough have seven children: Edmund and Merlin of San Pedro; Mrs. Laurence Somerville of Altadena; Loyd of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mrs. Athleen Hatch of Compton; Wayne and Mrs. Richard Clinton of Lakeview. There are 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the couple exchanged marriage vows in Logan Temple, Logan, Utah, on Dec. 6, 1911. Both are active

From our fabulous collection of Christmas Gifts...



Come in and see our big, exciting array of Handcrafted Gifts

IN LENOX CHINA

a. THE SWAN, Ivory or pink, 3.00 to 10.00

b. THE WOODLAND VASE, 8 1/2" tall, 8.95

c. LOTUS BOWL, 15.95 Undecorated 10.95

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Los Altos Beauty Salon

Joyce White, Owner

2139 Bellflower Blvd.

GE 8-1115

Shopping With Susan



PLENTY OF CHRISTMAS cheer in this dress of midnight black silk chiffon. Softly draped top is touched with subtle bugle braid; bloused cummerbund waist gives way to billowy skirt. Priced at \$69.95. For more information call HE 7-2961 weekdays.

Episcopal Church Setting for Vows

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Lakewood, was the setting for the recent wedding of Nancy Ann Marmion and John Edward Walkington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marmion of 3934 Brayton Ave. and the granddaughter of Mrs. George A. Marmion, Long Beach and the late George A. Marmion. Her great-grandfather William H. Marmion was one of the early settlers of this city.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Walkington chose a gown of taffeta and Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of roses and orchids.

Helen Hilly served as maid of honor. Dennis Busch was best man and Don Marmion, the bride's brother and Reed Webb, were ushers.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Poly High where she was a member of Lambda Phi and he of Delta Phi.

Following a honeymoon in San Diego, the newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

Spatter Matter

A paper bag tied around a lighting fixture will protect it from being spattered when a ceiling is painted.



Mrs. John Walkington

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50 for \$1.50 and up including Name Printed

Box assortment—your name imprinted on our cards, 35¢ per box. Open Evenings Till 8 P.M. Sundays 11 to 4 P.M.

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TAILORED TO YOUR TASTE

Cheese Fondue can be tailored to your taste, the chafing dish way. Eleanor Pöhling (left) learns fine art and fun of Swiss Fondue from Ann Wicks, personal representative of Ernest Sohn Creations, Inc., at Buffums' Gift Shop, lower level.

Chafing Dish Cookery Adds Gourmet Touch

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P.T. Food Editor

Time was when cooking was confined within the four walls of the kitchen. Today it's done in your dining room, patio or game room, right before the eyes of your guests. That is, if you have a chafing dish.

Speaking of chafing dishes, you have a choice from a variety of American-made fondue dishes by the famous Ernest Sohn.

And now, for the cheese fondue. It's a dipping, dunking dish—savory and succulent—with cheese melted to a bubbling consistency and piquantly seasoned. It beckons skewered bite-size cubes of French or Italian bread; it's a "gather round" dish, especially appropriate during the holiday season. Why not start this very day to plan a chafing dish supper for your Christmas entertaining?

Following is the recipe for Fondue Neuchateloise. Clip it and keep it handy.

FOR THIS DISH YOU WILL NEED:

One earthenware casserole holding about 4 cups, a chafing dish or a similarly shaped cooking utensil with a handle.

One alcohol stove the flame of which is easily adjustable; or any electric plate, with an asbestos pad, that will hold the cooking utensil securely.

INGREDIENTS: (Serves 2)

- 1/2 lb. Swiss cheese shredded, or finely cut
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 clove fresh garlic
- 1 cup Neuchatel wine (or any light dry white wine of the Rhine, Riesling or Chablis type)
- Salt, pepper, nutmeg to taste.
- 1 loaf French or other white bread with a hard crust (or at least four hard rolls), cut into bite-size pieces each of which must have at least one side of crust.
- (Optional) 3 tablespoons Kirschwasser or 2 tablespoons of any non-sweetened fruit brandy such as apple jack, cognac, or light rum.

Dredge cheese with flour.

Rub the cooking utensil well with garlic. Pour in the wine and set over very slow fire. When the wine is heated to the point that air bubbles rise to the surface (never boiling point), stir with a fork and add the cheese by handfuls, each handful to be completely dissolved before another one is added.

Keep stirring until the mixture starts bubbling lightly. At this point add a little salt and pepper and a dash of nutmeg (optional). Finally add and thoroughly stir in the Kirschwasser (or other brandy). Remove the bubbling fondue from the fire and set immediately onto your preheated table heating element.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, election of officers, 8 p. m., Machinists Hall.

TUESDAY

North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, election of officers, 7:30 p. m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Plans will be completed for public installation Jan. 13.

WEDNESDAY

Review 15, WBA, election of officers, 1 p. m., Machinists Hall. Pioneer members meet at 11:30 a. m. to serve noon covered dish lunch.

THURSDAY

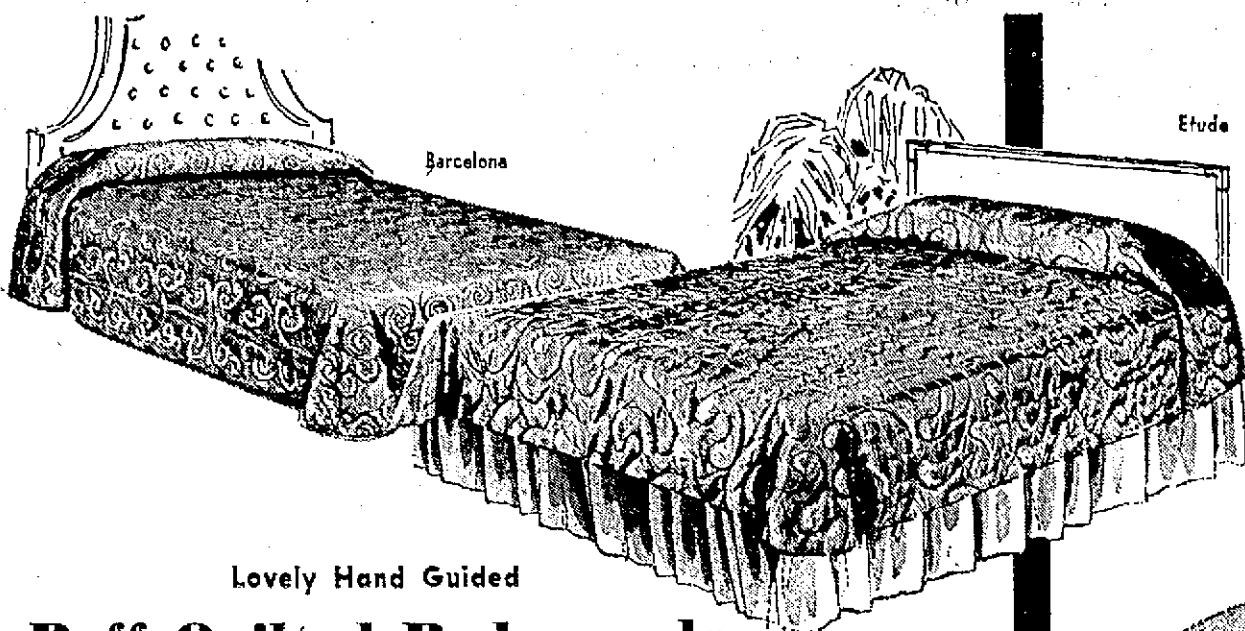
Chapter 506, Women of Moose, open meeting honoring Ernest Arringdale, state president of California Moose Association, and Ray Hoffman, south central district president, 8 p. m., Moose Hall, 1200 Atlantic Ave.

Rebekah Lodge 360, meeting and party for members with October, November and December birthdays, 8 p. m., YWCA.

FRIDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, election of officers, 8 p. m., Machinists Hall.

Jewel Club, OES, noon luncheon, 124 W. 14th St.



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Puff Quilted Bedspreads

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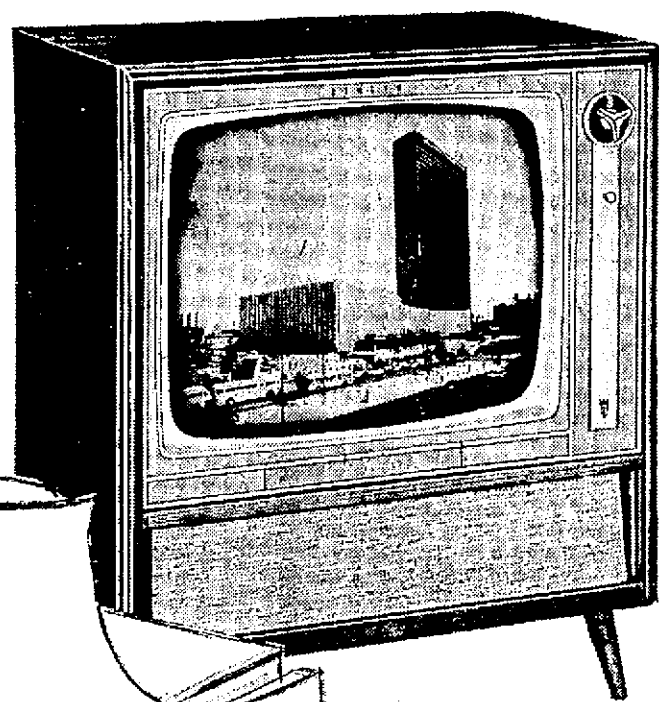
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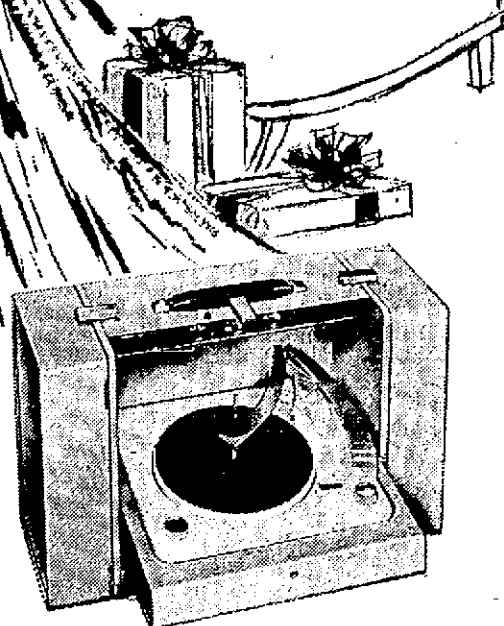
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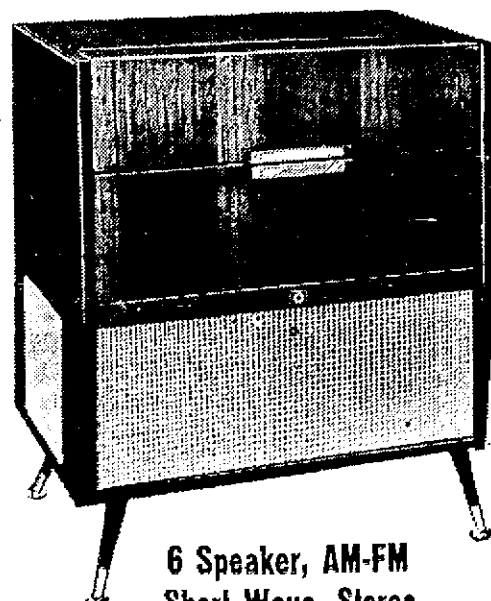
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His Hair-Raising Gets 'Wave' Notices

By MARY ELLIS
I, P-T Fashion Editor
Local hairdresser John McKee does things with a bang—also a puff, a swirl, a wave, a dip and a curl. In fact, this 26-year-old artist of the coiffure set has just had another brush with near-fame. He's added two more sweepstakes trophies—

among the highest in the state—to his fast-growing collection. In only two and a half years as hairdresser, this rangy 6-foot-2 native of Oklahoma (he looks more like a movie cowpoke than a cosmetologist) has snipped, clipped, tinted and permanent-waved his way to 26

such awards. His latest: the Supreme Achievement trophy awarded during the Los Angeles and Hollywood Coiffure Guild's 28th annual Beauty and Trade Show (500 hairdressers from over the state competed)...

Also, the Gold Medal trophy—highest in the competition—awarded annually by the San Diego Guild. "It's the first time the trophy has been whisked away from San Diego in eight years," said McKee.

a prize-winning hairdo, we visited McKee's salon, John Don's Exclusive Coiffures in Belmont Shore, for an on-the-scene demonstration of his latest coiff.

It's the same swish-and-swirl creation that garnered for him his latest awards. He calls it "a modified airlift" ... or maybe it's "hair lift."

Whichever, it's high rising on top, sculptured on the sides, tapered at the nape of the neck and is dipped breezily at the brow.

"The style is flattering to most all women," he

clipped, "because it gives a lift."

MOST noteworthy: It's two-toned and has four personalities.

The two-toned shading is done in charcoal and silver—charcoal on the ends, silver at the crown. The effect is dark around the face, halo bright on top.

"There's more attention given this season to hue than to do," said McKee. Besides the popular charcoal and silver tones, he noted some of the new shades available for tresses: shades of fire and silver, pink and honey chiffon.

AND ABOUT those four personalities. It all depends on which way the model's head is turned.

On the one side she's femme fatale with a dramatic quiche that's swooped jauntily from the back over one ear. On the other side, soft curls are brought forward from the back, then are coaxed into brow-grazing curls for a softly feminine look.

The back is a two-toned swirl of waves, giving a look of careful casualness. The front rises high on top, hugs the sides, creating an aura of sophistication.

WITH McKEE, it's all a matter of brushwork (he combs with a hairpin). By brushing this way or that, he comes up with a new do, a new feeling.

He used the same tech-



McKee and Trophies

—Staff Photos by Joe Risner
nique when winning earlier awards in variations of the tulip, the flip, the artichoke, the bubble, honey bug, Parker pouf, the Empire and the triangle.

McKee, a former aircraft worker, has owned his own shop only since February. Unlike many hair stylists, he prefers pin curls to rollers.

"I never use rollers for competition styling," he announced. "In fact, I don't use them very often on my customers. You can't control the hair as well with them."

Contrary to what most hair dressers claim about color, he noted that only a fourth of his customers have their hair dyed or bleached.

His advice about care of hair: "I think every woman should be very critical about the cut—because without a basic styling, properly done, hair can't be chic."

McKee, who is married and has a red-headed son, age 23 months, lives at 63 Roycroft Ave.

About his personal life he says: "My wife and I never get in each other's hair. She's a hairdresser, too."

At another salon.



Model Dianna Lopez shows feminine side...

Voice of the Vikings COLLEGIANS TO CAROL IN CHILDREN'S WARD

Christmas cheer projects, a winter fashion show and the annual holiday dance are among major events this week at the Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division.

For the fifth year, members of the Newman Club have organized a Christmas Carol Sing for patients in the children's ward at St. Mary's Hospital. The program, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, will include presentation of gaily wrapped gifts.

Taking part will be the Newman Club chapters from both LTD and LAD and members of Norsemen. The latter group also is sponsoring a "Toys for Tots" drive on the Pacific Coast Hwy. campus.

"KEY TO Winter Fashions" is the theme of the fashion show being presented by Associated Junior Retailers at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium.

Clothes will be modeled by Mary Jo Peterson, Sharon Haug, Joan Glasier, Cathy Ross, Ed Buras, George Magdalen, Al Moe and Ron Sheehy.

And next Saturday night it's "Winter Wonderland," the annual Christmas dance at the Recreation Park Clubhouse. Bids may be purchased from club members this week—with a handsome trophy going to the club which sells the most. Fun, frolic, door prizes—and a good way to start the holiday season.

On the Carson St. campus, the second Co-Rec of the year is scheduled Friday night in the women's gymnasium. (For those who have wondered and worried, "Co-Rec" stands for Cooperative Recreational Program—and not for a high speed collision of some kind.)

Dixon Gayer, assistant professor of journalism at Long Beach State College and founder of the Webster Quimmley Society, will address members of the LBCC Student Forum at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

LOST—one bathtub! According to ASB president Dick Murray, the student body cabinet has offered a reward for the return of this missing tub (a prop belonging to the Firehouse Five Plus Two jazz combo which played on the campus recently).—DEL DANIEL.



Front and center, "airlift" is sophisticated...

Days of Forty-Niners FORUM SERIES DRAWS HIGH INTEREST RATE

Students at Long Beach State College who do not attend some of the programs on the Lectures and Forums series are missing a bet, in our estimation—especially if the average program is anywhere as interesting as the recent lecture by Dr. Amiya Chakravarty.

Speaking of Rabindranath Tagore, famed Indian philosopher and poet, Dr. Chakravarty (of Boston University) held his capacity audience literally spellbound—so much so that when a buzzer sounded 10 minutes before the 1 p.m. classes, no one stirred. And that must be an all-time record at Long Beach State!

The L&F programs provide a most interesting variety of lectures during the year, and attendance at one or more of the noon-hour programs should prove richly rewarding.

Delta Gamma sorority is still buzzing over their near-sweep at Homecoming when Jackie Dole was Queen and Teri Taylor, Anita Breitfeller, and Carol Becker were three of the four Princesses. ... DG's now are working on Christmas gifts for their School for Visually Handicapped Children. ... the girls also are working hard on their books, trying to make it three semesters in a row with the Scholarship Trophy given to the sorority with the highest grade point average. ... Bonnie Austin was "Hanna of the Month," and Teri Taylor, "Pledge of the Month." ... Carolyn Kloppeburg, DG field secretary, visited the chapter recently.

SCTA (Student California Teachers Association) meets Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Soroptomist House. Topic is "Educational TV in the Classroom." The club picture will be taken for the yearbook, and the first member of the LBCC faculty to win SCTA's newly instituted "Teacher of the Month" honor will be announced.

WONDER IF OUR READERS know that Associated Students now sponsors a Speakers Bureau which can provide a speaker or a panel for meetings of clubs, civic groups, and similar gatherings. Two requests for speakers were filled recently, and three more are on tap. Not only will speakers discuss matters ranging from anti-trust laws to college life, but they can come up with oral interpretive readings and poetry. ... Louise Settemeyer is the coordinator; she can be contacted through the Associated Students Office.

Our spy in Kappa Sigma fraternity tells us that Phoebe McAuley of Gamma Phi Beta was honored last Monday night when she was named the first of what will be a long list of KS "Darling of the Week" ... the fellows are making plans for a Christmas party for underprivileged children two weeks from today. ... Dick Levering, Dick Ross, and Jerry Wilson are fraternity members named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" ... Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon traded dinner guests recently as Interfraternity gets its exchange program going.

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The right Hair Pieces of course
A Chignon, Braid, Fall, Wiglet, Pony
Tail, a few Curls. Or a full Wig
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Christmas Parties, Gift Giving Highlight Most Meetings Now

MONDAY

Women of the Church of Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue, annual Christmas banquet, 6:30 p.m. Elsie M. Farris, attorney, will speak. Soloists Clara Perry will be accompanied by Louise Agal. Installation of officers and committee chairmen will follow program.

Group JJ will serve noon luncheon for Ebell Club. Business meeting at 1:30 p.m. in auditorium; afternoon program will feature Harriet Wood in harp program, "Christmas 'Round the World."

Department meetings: Current Events, 10 a.m., Room 1, Mrs. Russell Brougher, speaker; Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., Room 1, Edward W. Cummings, Russell Gray, speakers; Parliamentary Law, 11 a.m., Room 2, drill conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Haar.

National League of Senior Citizens noon luncheon at 728 Elm Ave. Speaker and brief business session scheduled.

TUESDAY

Lord Kitchener Chapter,



Daughters of the British Empire, business meeting in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 1 p.m. Tea will be served, Christmas party plans made.

Court St. Ann 763, Catholic Daughters of America, business session, 8 p.m. in Ebell Clubhouse. Christmas charities will be planned.

Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers executive board meeting, 9:30 a.m. in Burroughs School Auditorium. UNICEF film, "Assignment Children," will be shown.

WEDNESDAY
Alamitos Library Association will have Christmas party and noon luncheon. Program and gift exchange will follow meeting. Mmes. Arthur Phillips, Carroll Thorn, are hostesses.

Chanukkah latkes, traditional potato pancakes, will be main course at annual

Alum Party Saturday

Harbor Catholic Alumni Club will have its annual charity Christmas party Saturday as a benefit for Cardinal McIntyre's Christmas Fund.

Party festivities are scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the home of Jack Holt, membership chairman, 3115 E. Ocean Blvd.

AIM OF the organization

is to provide an effective medium whereby unmarried Catholic men and women college graduates, can become acquainted and engage in worthwhile religious, charitable, cultural and social activities. Harbor is affiliated with the National Association of Catholic Alumni Clubs with member clubs in Los Angeles, Orange County, San Diego and San Francisco.

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• Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
3525 E. ANAHEIM ST.
One Block East of Reddicks on Anaheim
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Chanukkah party of Business and Professional Women of Hadassah at Uncle John's Pancake House, 3902 E. Pacific Coast Highway, 6:30 p.m. Mmes. William Brenner, Jack Cooperman are in charge of reservations. There will be gift exchange, program.

THURSDAY

Golden Age Club will have noon luncheon, business meeting at Linden Hall. Cards and gift exchange will conclude day.

Long Beach Toastmistress Club dessert meeting 7 p.m., Pacific Coast Club. Speakers will be Vera Burt, Ella Barre, Shirley Chamberlain, Elsie Nordstrom, Erlene Eckotto, toastmistress. New members to be inducted are Dorothy Stone, Edna Stowman.

Jessamine Club will meet for noon Christmas luncheon Machinists' Hall. Gift exchange will be conducted.

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'Now, Take MY Children--'

DEAR ABBY: I am positively going out of my mind over a situation that has developed at my place of work. A woman who works with me constantly brags about her children. Abby, no matter what the topic of conversation is, she turns it back to her children. Their honors, their brilliance, their popularity, their superiority!!!!

It is affecting my work. Other people in the office feel the same way about her, but no one wants to tell her what a bore she is for fear of hurting her feelings. Is there a solution?—FED UP TO HERE.

DEAR FED UP: you can (1) avoid her as much as possible. (2) Level with her in a "friendly" way by telling her that she is overdoing the "commercials" on her children and, unless she wants to be entirely without friends, she should cut it out.



ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I gave my boy friend a big colored picture of myself for Christmas last year. Now we have broken up and I would like to have my picture back. Would it be all right for me to write to him and ask him to send it back? He has no use for it. He lives 150 miles away.—JUDI.

DEAR JUDI: It was more than a "picture"—it was a Christmas present. Let him keep it.

DEAR ABBY: We live in a small town and my problem is becoming so serious I think I will not have any peace of mind unless we move. We have four children (I will not mention their ages, but they are now all in school). There are four other children in the same school who look so much like my children that the teachers and students are forever getting them mixed up. Two of these children (not mine) were "adopted" and the other two are children of two families with whom my husband and I have had friendships of long standing.

People laugh and joke and gossip about this "co-incidence." My husband laughs, too. But to tell you the truth, Miss Van Buren, I can't hold up my head any more.—IN DOUBT.

DEAR IN DOUBT: I don't know what your husband does for a living, but whatever he does, he can do it in another town. Ask him to quit laughing and start thinking about relocating.

Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this paper.

Patriotic COUNTER-ACTION

Calendar Import Enchantment

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, DUVCW, will have election of officers at 7 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Granddaughters Club meets for noon luncheon Friday in home of Ruth Dinsmoor, 1060 Lewis Ave.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, will sponsor luncheon and card party, noon, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue. Public welcome. Auxiliary business session and election, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Veterans Memorial Building.

TUESDAY

Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary, American Legion, will program on rehabilitation arranged by Mrs. C. B. Thorington during 8 p.m. meeting in Veterans Memorial Building.

Widows Club of Spanish American War Veterans will have a Christmas dinner and gift exchange, 1 p.m., Linden Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, will have election of officers during 12:30 p.m. business session in Veterans Memorial Building. Social hour is planned at 11:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Past Presidents Club of William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, will be entertained at noon luncheon in home of Eva Gaines, 2350 E. Fourth St.

By MARY NETH

If Charles II hadn't had his way, we might not have a Christmas celebration.

For the Puritans who held sway in the merry old England of 1644 didn't approve—in fact they outlawed the 'pagan' fest by act of parliament.

And even when Charles revived the celebration, a few—among them the stubborn Scots—refused to observe the holiday.

So—give credit to Charles when shopping these next few weeks. And for delightful gift browsing look to Europe and Scandinavia—that's where the happy idea of gift exchanging originated.

UNDER \$2

It's not too late for the advent calendar. Those from Denmark and Germany feature all the holiday trimmings—angels, wise men etc.—and the traditional windows to open each day before Christmas. Youngsters love this way of keeping track of time till Santa's arrival.

Wooden angels from Sweden and Germany make wonderful addition to yule decorations. Range in size from inch to two inches, may be used on packages, for tree, or in miniature Christmas scenes. All styles available from whimsical wooden creations to more detailed ones cast plastic.

along with imported little gift cards, add note of northern holiday gaiety to California no-snow celebration.

For the firm believer in St. Nick, small unusual presents add fun when found in stocking Christmas morning such yule trinkets might include miniature snow scene with Santa and his pack, a beatnik doll with head that squeaks, doll trapeze artists—place them at top of trapeze and they tumble from rung to rung—a gay woodpecker that travels down tree by himself. And for mechanically intrigued youngsters there are animals who do all sorts of things—play instruments, drink from cups etc.

Special Christmas cards may be purchased separately from collection of cards from countries around the world. For the bull fight fan there's a card from Spain—others might find French cards illustrated by Josette et Suzanne Boland particularly pleasing. And for the children's room, Josette's Madonna series, reprinted too. There they are just as from one of her books, comes just right size to mat and frame.

Carved wooden Tempte figures from Sweden make colorful holiday decoration, much a part of Christmas as Santa is here. Porridge

is put out for the Tempte pixies early in December. If porridge is left on doorstep children know they have been bad—don't expect gift at Christmas time.

FOR additional information about items and stores where they may be purchased, telephone the Independent, Press-Telegram HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Collegians to Sing at AAUW Dinner

Traditional Christmas music will be presented by the 70 voice Long Beach State College Choir following the American Association of University Women's holiday dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in First Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Mrs. James L. Frame has planned table decorations for the event, open to husbands and friends of the association.

Seated at the head table will be Messrs. and Mmes. Duane Kuster, Richard L. Miller, Frank J. Hardesty and Vaughn M. Abrams.

Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, AAUW national vice president, South Pacific Region, returned today from Washington, D. C., where she attended meetings of the executive committee and board of directors.

Plans were made for the association's participation in the triennial conference of the International Federation to be held in Mexico City next July. University Women from 52 countries will be represented at the conclave.

MRS. TOWNSEND is a member of the AAUW-IFUW liaison committee in charge of special arrangements for the conference.

En route east Mrs. Townsend spent a week in Arizona where she spoke at AAUW Branch meetings in Tempe and Phoenix, and also participated in the AAUW state division leadership training workshop and conferences in the Miami-Globe area.

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'Arts of Nepal' at Museum

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Among new exhibits opening today at Long Beach Museum of Art is one sure to please the children—a holiday display of toys from around the world.

Also beginning today is the "Arts of Nepal" show, 60 works of Nepalese art from the collection of Thomas O. Ballinger, professor of art education at the University of Oregon. Pieces include a 17th century cabinet elaborately carved, a Buddhist prayer wheel of bronze, a six-armed Buddhist deity of mercy on a lotus petal, and sculptured figures of Krishna.

The museum's master work of the month, selected from the Nepalese art, is a seated green Tara in bronze, from the 10th century.

Due to open Dec. 17 is "Graphics by Misch Kohn," circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Rounding out December exhibits are selections from the Museum Collection and new works for the Art Rental Gallery.

The public is invited to a reception this afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays; 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

AN AUCTION that art-buyers watch for each year will take place Friday when Long Beach State College artists stage their eighth annual sale from noon to 6 p. m. in Fine Arts Building No. 3.

This is an excellent opportunity to buy, at reasonable prices, paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, textiles, sculpture, Christmas cards and wrapping paper by students and members of the art faculty.

The auction is sponsored by the LBSC Art Club to provide funds for two scholarships and support the group's activities.

THE SHOWING of paintings by Paul Connor is a 10-year-old tradition at Pacific Coast Club. The Long Beach artist will be honored today at a reception from 2 to 5 p. m. when his current exhibit goes on view. The show will remain through the month of December.

KARL SEETHALER, director of Long Beach Academy of Art, has just received word that two of his paintings, "The Village," a metallograph, and "White Fields," a water color, have been bought by the federal government of Austria for its national collection in Vienna.

Seethaler is especially pleased that, although he is a native of Austria, his work is shown in Europe as that of an American artist. An exhibit of his paintings and sculptures will be held in Linz, Austria, during the current season.

Away from the academy for six months, victim of two serious heart attacks, Seethaler is again teaching classes five days a week.

The 16th annual exhibition in Long Beach libraries of work by academy students is on display at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. and will remain throughout the month.

A DRAWING by Long Beach artist Jimmy Oren Green has been accepted for the first national drawing show ever to be assembled, slated to go on view this spring at St. Paul Art Museum. The drawing, shown earlier at Unitarian Church, is a large sumi ink circle with the haiku verse, "My soul has a hole."

A PREVIEW reception today from 3 to 5 p. m. at Armed Services YMCA will introduce an exhibition of recent paintings by Mary Jaene Edmonds and Cleo Usher. The show will run through Dec. 28.

THE CURRENT show at Bach Branch Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., features water colors by Beverly Allen and Andre Hutchins. Mrs. Allen, new to Long Beach viewers, is from Whittier Art Association and Whittier Art Gallery. Mrs. Hutchins, a landscape artist, is exhibiting works executed in the English water color tradition, and experimental collage.

JANE RHORER, Norma Unger and Esther Steinman, members of the Fran Soldini School of Art, are exhibiting at the Al Ruiz Dance Drama Center, Seventh Street and Orange Avenue, through Dec. 28.

PETER WILSON of Sotheby's, London, will be auctioneer for Los Angeles County Museum art auction next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the museum's Jean Delacourt Auditorium. Prices will begin at \$150 for paintings, drawings and lithographs by such artists as Bompis, LeBrun, Modigliani and Eakins. There will also be a group of lesser works or auction.

Admission is by purchase of an illustrated catalogue. The works will be on view daily at the museum through Friday.

MORE THAN 200 leading

artists of Southern California have entered the Art Fair and Purchase Prize Exhibition of Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W.

Olympic Blvd., which opens Saturday at 7 p. m. The event will continue afternoons and evenings through Dec. 14 and will conclude Dec. 15 at 5 p. m.



KRISHNA AS FLUTE PLAYER
Executed in black stone, this figure of Krishna is one of several in current exhibit at Long Beach Museum of Art. Show will run through Dec. 29.

LBSC Gallery Shows Stained Glass Survey

By VIRGINIA LADDY

An exhibit of stained glass, from its early medieval beginnings to new forms by today's artist-craftsmen, opens with a reception this evening at the Long Beach State College gallery. The public is invited.

A Gothic chapel setting has been constructed within the gallery; illuminated windows are set in its walls not only to display the works, but also to convey the atmosphere for which they were created.

Early works, beginning with the 10th century, were characteristically balanced between heavy leading and small panes of glass. As the art flourished, reaching full bloom in the great "rose" windows of French cathedrals in the late Middle Ages, the glass areas became much larger, the tones more vivid and gem-like. "The Death of the Virgin with 12 Apostles" illustrates the earlier, while a section from a rose window illustrates the latter.

FROM the collection of the Judson studios are examples of methods developed by Tiffany in the early part of this century when, for the first time, pieces were made for other than ecclesiastical use. An angel in pale blue opalescent glass set in a door illustrates

"drapery" glass which gives a sculptural quality to the wing feathers and folds of the garment. Samples of work done in the Judson Studio for Forest Lawn and the Chapel of the Air Force Academy also are on display.

In contrast to these are the works of contemporary stained glass artists who set great goblets of jewel-toned glass in cement or plastic to be seen by electric rather than day light.

In the Little Gallery is a collection of these "gemmeaux" by 18 new members of the American Stained Glass Guild.

SUPPLEMENTING the exhibit is a once-poly-chromed stone 15th century carving of St. George and the Dragon.

It, as well as velvets, brocades, and manuscripts of that period, are from the Hearst collection at the County Museum.

The exhibit is more of historical interest than of esthetic impact, and as such illustrates an art form long dormant in our society. The renaissance of stained glass in our time is taking different and fascinating forms.

Members of the sup-

Dance, Film Programs Set

Friends of Long Beach Museum of Art will welcome the new museum director, Frederick Black, at a public reception and program Wednesday at 8 p. m. Albert Ruiz will direct a dance demonstration, "This Is Space," showing the development of movement for the theater. Dick Collins has composed music which will be played by Janet Runolfsson, pianist.

"Sadko," colorful, spectacular gaily tale from Russia, will be shown Friday at the museum at 3 and 8 p. m. The program is free; doors for the evening show open at 7:30 p. m.

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Major & Minor Notes VIRTUOSO PIANIST WINS FAME AS CONCERT ARTIST

By RACHEL MORTON

I. P.T. Music Critic

(Continued from last week)
Last week in this column I wrote of an interview I had recently with Leonard Pennario in his home in Hollywood.

He was brilliantly launched as a virtuoso pianist at the age of 14 and by the age of 18 he had appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony, New York Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Then Uncle Sam called him for three years' service in the Army.

"I was very unhappy during the year and a half I was in the Army in India," he told me. "All the poverty and disease I saw made me constantly miserable. But playing concerts for the troops restored my morale."

After his discharge, Pennario got back to practicing the piano several hours a day. He had not been forgotten and the engagements began pouring in. Also recording sessions were begun. Pennario is one of the most prolific of all recording pianists. He has made 47 albums of records for Capitol and his latest Chopin album has just been released.

"WHERE DO you find the most enthusiastic audiences?" I asked.

"In Germany and England," he replied.

He told me of one experience to illustrate. "Conductor John Barbirolli and I were to give a concert in Bradford, England, last winter. The fog became so dense as

we traveled that torches had to be used to guide the car. After four hours we had made only seven miles, and at that rate we should have reached the concert hall at 11:30 p. m. Finally Barbirolli, with tears in his eyes, gave orders to have the concert cancelled. It was the first concert he had cancelled in 20 years of conducting the Halle Orchestra," Pennario said.

I asked Pennario about contemporary music. "When it is too bad, I have difficulty restraining my laughter," he admitted. He is looking forward to appearing in London next season with a very exceptional group of players—all young virtuosi. It is called the Philharmonic Orchestra of London and is conducted by Otto Klemperer.

ANOTHER engagement he is keenly anticipating is one with the Dallas Symphony in December with Solti conducting. Twenty-five years ago, at the age of 12 years, he made his first appearance as soloist with that same orchestra, so this really will be a red-letter occasion.

When RCA-Victor releases the recordings of the Heifetz, Piatigorsky summer concerts you will be able to hear the marvelous Cesar Franck Quintet with Leonard Pennario as piano soloist, but unfortunately you will miss the privilege I had of meeting this warm-hearted, lovable man.

Horseshoe's 'White Sheep' to Mark First Anniversary

Celebrating its first anniversary, Horseshoe Theater of Long Beach City College Business and Technology Division will present Ian Hay's "The White Sheep of the Family" Thursday through Saturday.

Curtain time will be 8 p. m. on the campus at 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. There is no admission charge.

"White Sheep" is an impish comedy about a family of well-to-do crooks who regard their trade as a refinement of free enterprise economics.

James Winter, the father, is played by Pat Waddick. Other members of the family circle include Mrs. Winter, played by Bea Bozeman, and daughter Pat, played by Carole DeDera as the girl with the quickest fingers in London.

PETER WINTER, played by Ed Kniss, has developed into an excellent forger but shocks his family by a sudden decision to go straight—all because of a girl, Angela Preston, played by Penny Thomas.

The Winter family makes every effort to rescue their "white sheep" from the black disgrace of respectability, to no avail, until an ironic twist solves the problem.

Members of the sup-



Marie Gibson to Sing With L.B. Symphony

Next Sunday the 90 musicians of Long Beach Symphony orchestra will play the season's second concert at 8:30 p. m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Lauris Jones will conduct. He has programmed orchestral works by two well-known composers: Bizet's "Symphony No. 1" and Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

Marie Gibson, soprano, will be soloist. Feminine winner of the 1957 San Francisco Opera Debut Auditions, she made her first appearance with the San Francisco Opera Association in the American premiere of Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos," and followed this with a performance of "La Boheme" in which she sang the role of "Musetta." Since that time she has sung on television and with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera and has been a principal performer with the Guild Opera of Los Angeles.

Her program will include a group of arias by Verdi from "The Masked Ball" and "Ernani" and a work by Chopin, "Exsultate, Jubilate."

JOHN BAUER, known in

Long Beach for his work with Community Concert Association, will be speaker at a symphony preview Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in Pacific Coast Club. The preview, free to anyone interested, will be given under sponsorship of Junior League of Long Beach and Long Beach Symphony Guild. Mrs. Clifton C. Wilcox is preview chairman. Bauer, founder of the Ojai Festival, has had wide experience in music in the United States and in Europe. Tickets for the concert may be obtained by calling Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, 4220 Heather Road, or Long Beach Symphony Association. Some season tickets for the five remaining concerts of the 1961-1962 series are still available at a saving of almost 50% of single concert prices.

IN MUSICAL

Eva Raber brings sure touch of comedy to the Corinthian Theater's "Once Upon a Mattress," playing Friday and Saturday nights in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Magnolia Announces Play Cast

Cast for the Magnolia Theater production of "Lady in the Dark" to open Thursday under direction of James Brittain, was announced today.

Kathy Davis will play Liza Elliott; Charles Johnson will appear as Ed Skillman and Randy Curtis will take the role of Ron Hallmark. Dr. Brooks will be played by David Roberts, Russell Paxton by Keith Long, and Kendall Nesbitt by Bill Stevens.

In the supporting cast are Vi Coulter, Madelyn Annable, Nancy Strickland, Bobby Miles, Donna Jean Flick and others.

Associate director is Joan Strickland; choreography is by Bill Lieden; musical directors are Janet Runolfsson and Joe Enos. Richard Hunter and Clyde Huston are in charge of set design. Edna Tomachka and Miss Strickland will handle costuming.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Roman Candle," 7:45 p. m. Thursday; 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday.
CORINTHIAN THEATER, Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave., "Under the Yucca Tree," 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lima Ave., "Waiting for Godot," 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

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Dallin Previews Concert Program

CHEF OF THE WEEK

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-11
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1961

He's Reddi Kilowatt No. 1

By ELISE EMERY

"Music must be written, performed and heard. The listener is most important — he completes the cycle and pays the bills."

Dr. Leon Dallin, a medium-sized man with an enormous knowledge of music, delighted a capacity audience Tuesday in Assistance League House with his preview of the concert Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play tonight. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Walter Hendl will conduct; pianist Leonard Pennario will be soloist.

Darting his expertly-prepared talk with spears of humor, the composer, author and associate professor of music at Long Beach State College used the piano and minutely-timed tape recordings to illustrate musical points.

"TWO-THIRDS of the music to be played is from the 20th century—a proper proportion, but unusual. We are accustomed to hearing the music of the past; perhaps the trend is reversing. It is appropriate that we have more opportunity to hear works of our own time."

The three composers on the concert bill, Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev and Vincent, represent contrasts in the ways they made their livings, Dr. Dallin said.

"Tchaikovsky was among the last to be supported by a benefactor and thus have time to compose."

"Prokofiev earned his living as a concert pianist and composer. Vincent (formerly a colleague of Dr. Dallin's at USC) combines teaching and composing."

TONIGHT'S concert is unusual, too, Dr. Dallin noted, because it begins with the most recent work, "Symphonic Poem After Descartes" by John Vincent, composed in 1958. Next will come "Concerto No. 3" by Prokofiev, written in 1921; Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5," dated 1888, will conclude the bill.

Vincent had been asked by Eugene Ormandy to write a work. A conversation with Will Durant directed his interest to Descartes who had said, "Give me one indubitable fact and I can build a whole philosophy on it."

For Descartes, the fact was the famous "Cogito ergo sum"—I think, therefore, I am.

FOR VINCENT, the fact is the phenomenon of overtones, the higher tones which faintly accompany the fundamental tone.

For contrast he used an old Latin hymn written in the fourth century by St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan.

The composition has two integrated parts, not movements, each consisting of four short sections showing wide-range variations on melody.

PROKOFIEFF'S "Concerto No. 3" is written in C-major, said Dr. Dallin, but it is a most complicated C-major.

The Russian composer uses dissonance to create tension and conflict, just as a dramatist uses conflict to build tension in a play. "You don't want to learn that they were married and lived happily ever after in the first reel."

PROKOFIEFF abandoned the tradition which demanded that the orchestra first state the theme to be developed by the solo instrument. Instead, after a short introduction, the piano announces the principal theme. The concert progresses through variations on form and harmony.

Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5" is a classic in musical literature, but when it first was performed the composer was disappointed. He believed it was accepted only because of the success his earlier works had found.

IN THIS work, Tchaikovsky modified the previous symphony form by introducing a unity in the four movements. The motto theme, or motive, recurs in each part, varied but recognizable.

The famous horn melody is in the second movement. "Tchaikovsky would be a millionaire if he could be around today to collect royalties on all the popular music based on this and his other melodies," said Dr. Dallin.

The enthusiastic and applauding audience was made up of members and guests of Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Association, sponsors of the concert.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Ind. P.T. Food Editor

He's a man of distinction, and of many talents—not the least of which is his knowledge of electricity. In fact, he's the power behind the button which lights up the homes of some 4,900,000 people in an area of about 20,000 square miles in Central and Southern California.

Today's Chef of the Week, Harold Quinton, is chairman and chief executive officer of the Southern California Edison Co., Los Angeles.

A product of Topeka, Kan., Quinton was orphaned at the age of 13, and went to live with an aunt. In his first position, at 17, with the Santa Fe RR in Augusta, Kan., he doubled as an apprentice telegraph operator and rate clerk.

By the time World War I had become a reality, he had matriculated at Topeka High School, Washburn Academy and Northwestern University. The next three years he spent with the 1st U. S. Cavalry in the A.E.F.

Returning from France he served four years with the Treasury Dept. in Washington, D. C., before going into the Chicago office of one of the country's largest tax firms. He eventually was sent to San Francisco to open an office for them, and in 1928 became a resident partner of the firm. In the Los Angeles office, he was, for 14 years, closely identified with the Edison Co. in major financial matters.

QUINTON became an officer of the Edison Company in 1942, when he was elected vice president in charge of finance. He was chosen a director in '54, and to his present position in February, 1959, having been a member of the executive committee of the board of directors since 1949. Under his guidance, in the 15-year period, '46 to '60, the company has added \$1.1 billion dollars to its plant accounts.

Participating in many industrial and civic activities, Quinton's record reads like "Who's Who in the Realm of Directors." He's a member of the advisory committee and a past president and director of the Edison Electric Institute. On the executive committee and as a director of the National Association of Electric Companies, he serves on the board of governors, California State Chamber of Commerce and as a director of the All-Year Club of Southern California. The Boy Scouts of America claim him on their board of governors, as does the Welfare Federation of the Los Angeles area.

The Kaiser Steel Corp., Buffums, Long Beach, and the Western Bancorporation all benefit from his director guidance, as do the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the First Western Bank and Trust. On the board of trustees of USC and the National Industrial Conference Board, he's a past president and "veep" of the Los Angeles Chapter, of the Pacific Coast Electrical Assn., and of the Los Angeles Metropolitan YMCA.

ONE OF the world's great savers, his garage is equipped for the past, present and future—and for any sport, hobby or disaster. If you want a horse blanket, he has it. Should you need a band-aid, he has that, too.

His world of sports has

been progressive. On a recent duck hunting venture, he found the ducks flying much too high—but he did return to the office with a real live possum. In the not too distant past, Quinton doted on his horse—now, it's a power cruising "steamer" which he moors at Newport.

Setting sail last summer on a month's cruise, he did make it to San Diego when the motor went "kerput." Three weeks later he returned, but in the interim, he had learned much about the inner workings of the boat, the motor and San Diego and environs, as well.

We've attempted to "detail" in part, the person of Harold Quinton. To present him as the man, he's accumulative. Big of heart and mind, he's one who can master all the jobs, duties and responsibilities, which are his, yet find time to share his life with Mrs. Quinton, a daughter and three up-n-comin' grandchildren—Carolyn, 13, Richard, 9, and Susan, 2.

Today, "our chef" is actually showing off his electric range—but when he cooks, he'll give first choice every time to a barbecue.

BASIC BARBECUE SAUCE
2 tbsp. salad oil
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 tsp. Worcestershire
1 tsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. lemon juice or vinegar
1/2 cup burgundy
1 cup chili sauce
Place oil and onions in saucepan. Cook and stir

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 4-8:

MONDAY: Pizza, lemon buttered beets, autumn fruit cup, celery sticks and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, garden salad with Julienne cheese, fruit gelatin, cinnamon honey rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, chopped spinach, cherry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken, cranberry sauce, garden peas, apricot halves with coconut garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, buttered whole kernel corn, apricot halves with coconut garnish, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, tossed green salad, peach half, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes or beef stew, Hawaiian coleslaw, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

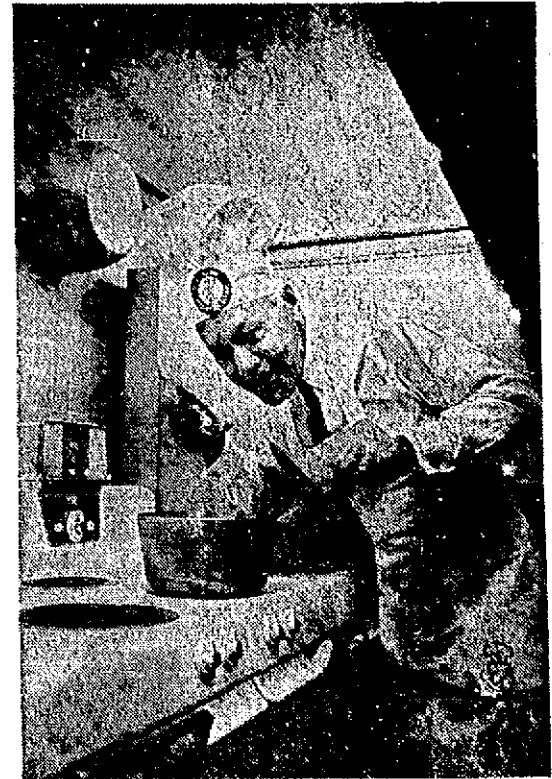
Yule Event Is Planned

Santa Claus will reign at Executives' Secretaries Christmas party Wednesday evening in Petroleum Club.

The holiday event will include cocktails, a buffet dinner and Christmas gift exchange.

THE GROUP, working with the Salvation Army, will adopt several needy families as their Christmas philanthropy this year.

Members will bring canned food and tree ornaments to add to their firms' donations. All of the necessities and some extras will be provided so that the families may have a happier holiday.

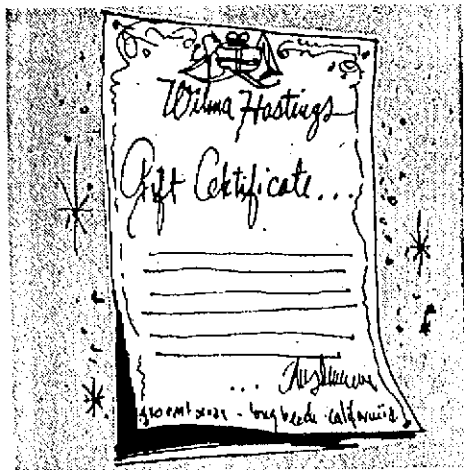


Harold Quinton

Insurance Women to Fete Bosses

Insurance Women of Long Beach will hostess their annual Bosses' Night dinner dance Wednesday evening at 7 in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow Street.

Silver decorations will point up the club's 25th anniversary, as will a program arranged by Marguerite Otto. Prizes and dancing will complete the evening. Ruth Steichelman is president.

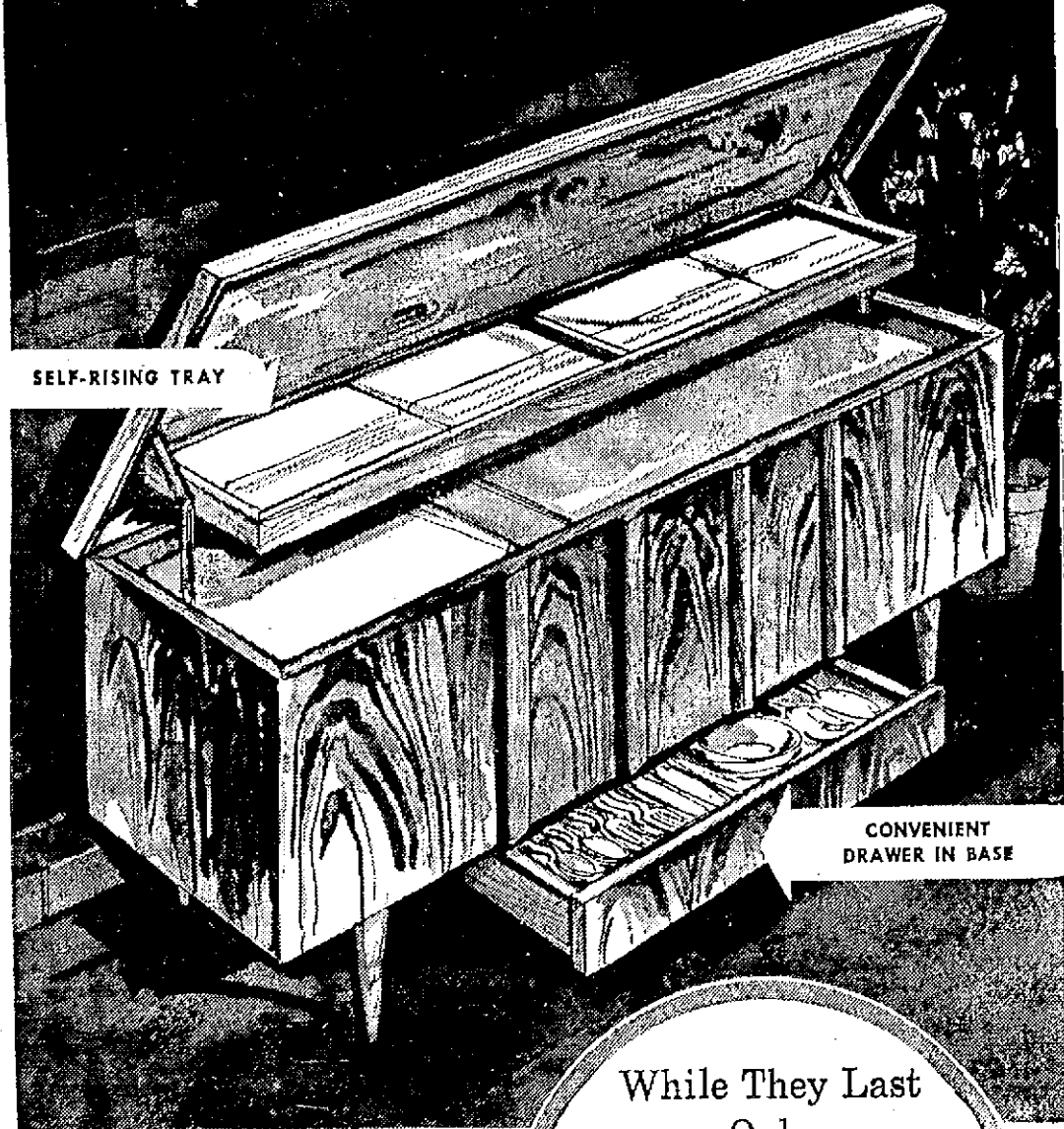


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Handsome Contemporary design with interior tray and a base drawer at a price \$20 lower than many models with neither of these features.

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16810 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER . . . TO 7-2745
WILMINGTON STORE OPEN FRIDAY NITES

Russ Potter to Narrate 'India' Film

"India, Land of the Spectacular," with Russ Potter as narrator, will be presented at five local high school auditoriums this week. The program is part of the 1961-62 International Film Series, sponsored by the Long Beach City College Adult Division.

Opening at 8 p.m. Monday in Wilson auditorium, the film-lecture will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Poly and Friday at Millikan. Season books and single tickets will be available at the door each night.

Potter, widely known as the narrator of the Laguna Beach art festival, appeared here last season with "In-



Russ Potter

side Red Russia." His latest documentary has been praised by Indian officials for the understanding portrayal of a colorful and ancient civilization and its current strides toward industrialization.

ONE OF the world's great savers, his garage is equipped for the past, present and future—and for any sport, hobby or disaster. If you want a horse blanket, he has it. Should you need a band-aid, he has that, too.

His world of sports has

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IND. P.T.—123-1



PRESENTATION

Mrs. R. A. Berg, one of two new supreme district deputies for South Central area of Southern California Emblem Club, will be presented to Emblem Club 106 of Long Beach when it meets at Elks Club Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Oswald Jacoby

Raise Tells Strength

One of the points of difference among expert players is the proper significance to attach to various immediate raises when your part score is large enough to give you game.

Obviously, any raise should be in the nature of a slam try and the simplest method which I follow—and recommend—is that the larger the raise, the better the hand.

Thus, a single raise should show the equivalent of a

NORTH		2
♠ K J 7 2		
♥ A Q 8 8		
♦ 3 2		
♣ 7 6 5		
WEST		EAST
♠ 8 5		♠ 10
♥ J 7 3		♥ 10 8 6 4
♦ J 10 8 8		♦ A 7 5 4
♣ K 10 8 2		♣ J 9 4 3
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q 8 6 3		
♥ K 2		
♦ K Q 8		
♣ A Q		
No one vulnerable.		
North-South 90 part score.		
1♠ Pass	2♠ Pass	
4♥ Pass	5♠ Pass	
6♠ Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J		

nonforcing jump raise, or 11 to 13 points; a single jump raise should run from 14-17; while a double jump should show the equivalent of a normal jump shift or at least 18 points.

SINCE North and South were using this system, it was a leadpipe cinch for them to reach their slam. North raised South's opening bid to two and South checked for aces and then settled for a small slam since North showed one ace only.

The play was almost as easy. East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the suit. South won the trick, drew trumps and spread his hand, explaining that he would throw his queen of clubs on one of dummy's high hearts.

Nelsons Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson, Tacoma, Wash., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Bert Hazlewood Jr., Long Beach. Miss Nelson, a graduate of New York State Teachers College at Plattsburgh, N.Y., presently teaches in Tacoma, Wash.

Her fiancé, a member of the Long Beach Bachelors Club, is employed by an electronic company.

The wedding will take place Feb. 2 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

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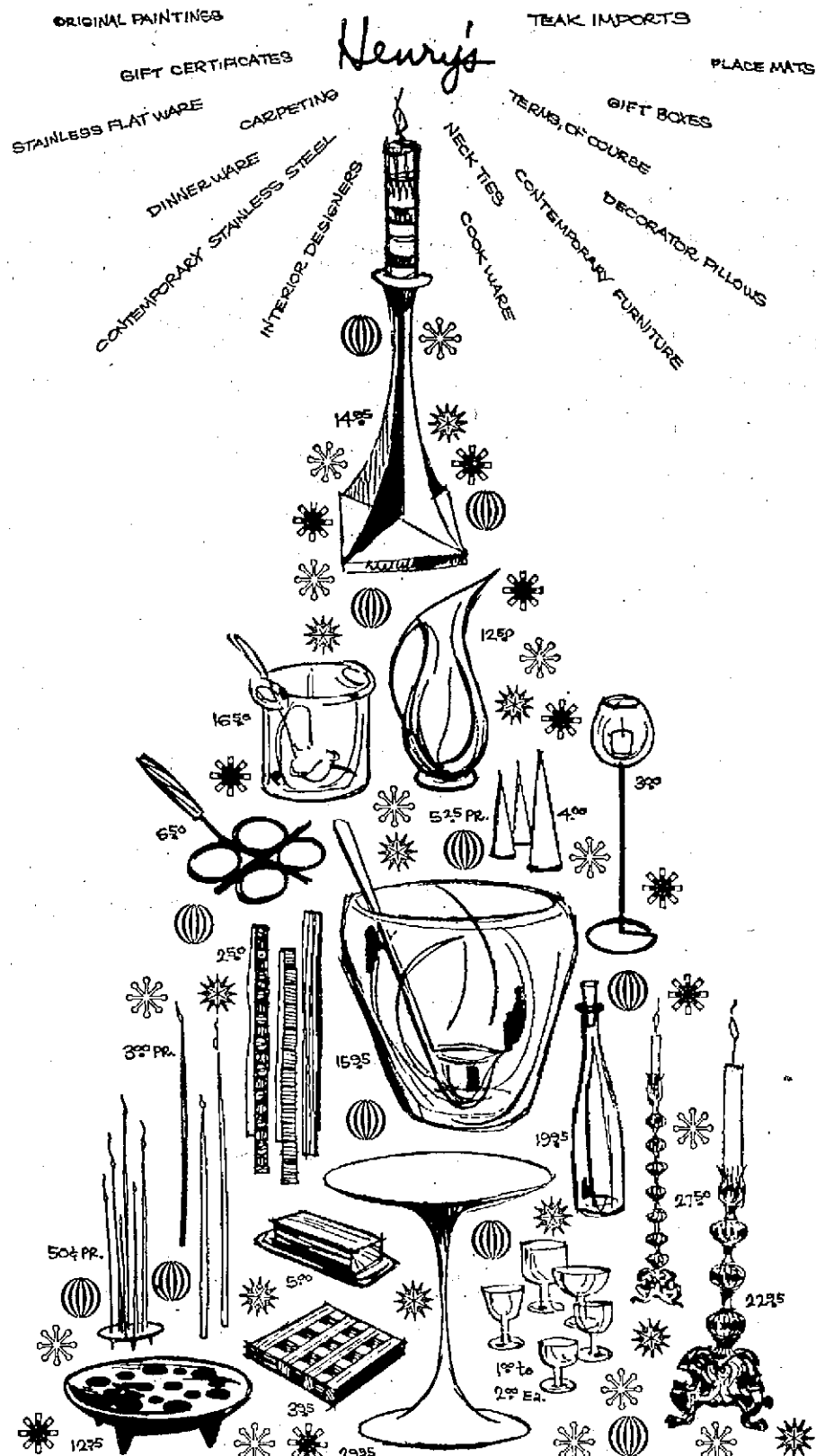
Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California.

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CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE.

\$25 Million Plush Home Development Planned Along Canals Near Marina



CITY CENTER MOTEL

Ground-breaking and construction will get under way shortly for this 53-unit luxury motel, the City Center, on the southwest corner of Third and Atlantic Avenue. Cost is estimated at \$450,000.

53-Unit Luxury Motel at Third and Atlantic

By KEN CHILCOTE
I. P.T. Business Editor

A luxury motel, within walking distance of the beach and the city's convention facilities, is to be constructed at once at Third St. and Atlantic Ave.

A 60-year lease on the property at the southwest corner of the intersection which fringes the downtown area, has been obtained from Frank Hill by Richard Cox, Los Angeles, who will build the structure. Total cost is estimated at \$450,000, Cox said.

The name City Center Motel has been adopted, Cox said, since the facility is so close to the downtown area.

WORK ALREADY is well under way on clearing the property which included an old filling station and some houses. Besides the 125 foot frontage on Atlantic and 150 feet on Third St., Cox has a parking lot 50 feet by 150 feet

which faces Linden Ave., and is immediately across the alley from the motel.

The motel will have 53 deluxe units, Cox said. The center will include a large heated pool with all units facing this central patio area.

There will be entrances from both Atlantic and Third St. with the remainder of the construction on the street sides solid walls to block out traffic noises. The units will be in two story construction. Palm trees and plantings will be between the sidewalk and the walls.

COX SAID no food or beverages will be sold at the motel.

"We will be so closely located to fine restaurant facilities we will concentrate our efforts to provide patrons with only the finest of motel facilities," he added.

Cox plans to move here from Los Angeles at once to supervise construction and then will manage the motel. David G. Clark & Associates, Reseda, are the architects. A ground breaking ceremony is planned for later this week.

L.B. Fish Cannery Sold; Will Reopen

Closed several years, the F. E. Booth Co., sardine and mackerel cannery in Long Beach Harbor, has been sold

and will be reopened. R. J. Roesling, chairman of the Booth Co., said the facility was sold to the Francis H. Leffelt & Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Seeman Brothers, Inc., headquartered in New York. The assets were acquired for an undisclosed number of shares of Seeman Brothers common stock.

THE BIG installation here, located just east of Procter & Gamble Co. plant on West Seventh Street, will process fish products for the Seeman Brothers labels, "White Rose" and "Premier." Arrangements will be made by the Booth Co. to take part of the production of mackerel and sardines of the Long Beach plant under its own Booth's Crescent Brand label. The Booth Co. now concentrates on the canning of tuna at its recently enlarged cannery in San Francisco.

Seeman Brothers, Inc., is a rapidly diversifying food complex and the Long Beach acquisition was described as representing a further diversification of the company.

GEORGE A. DEW, recently elected a vice president of Leggett Co., will be in charge of the Long Beach cannery. John B. Fowler Jr., Seeman chairman, announced.

Realty Installation Is Thursday Night

The Long Beach Board of Realtors will hold their 57th annual installation of officers Thursday evening, at a dinner-dance at the Elks Club, 4101 East Willow. Gene Nebeker, 1961 president, will preside.

Officers to be installed are: James A. Edmonds, president; Melvin Mould, first vice president; Mildred Stanley, second vice president; and Barbara Moss, secretary-treasurer.

The newly elected directors are: Clyde Brown, Joe Hodge, H. J. Hunter, Arthur R. Holmes, Ed Grant, Fred Rose, Fae Matthews, Ruby Eveland, Ivan Helde, Don Jones, Jerry Livoni, Bill Muntz, and Steve Spindell. They will be installed by John Denney, 22nd District regional vice president-elect, California Real Estate Association.

NEBEKER WILL introduce guests of the board, Harvey E.

Miller, 1960 president, will introduce past presidents, and Reg Dupuy, National Association of Real Estate Boards director, will introduce the 1961 and 1962 directors of the board. Clive Graham, National Association of Real Estate Boards director, will extend greetings from Nareh, and H. Jackson Pontius, California Real Estate Association executive vice president, will extend greetings from GREA to these new officers and directors.

Civic officials from Long Beach and Lakewood will be in attendance, as well as representatives from other Boards in Southern California.

Achievement awards will be presented by Arnold Berg and Marjorie Lemons, recipients of last year's awards.

Dancing will follow the dinner with music by Frank Martz' orchestra.

\$100,000 Class Homes Slated for Ivy Coves

By JIM McCAULEY

Construction is scheduled to begin after Jan. 1 on the most plush canal-front residential district in Southern California—Ivy Coves—north of the Long Beach Marina.

The development, estimated to cost \$25 million when two sections are completed, is designed to lure luxury yacht owners to live in Long Beach.

Reason: a network of 160-foot wide channels are being built from Los Cerritos Channel to front on each lot. The huge channels dwarf the 70-foot canals of Naples and smaller waterways of other exclusive marina playground areas in the Southland.

TO MAKE certain there is room for a big yacht, the 40 by 130-foot lots in Ivy Coves are to extend 50 feet into the channel.

In the first projected 39-acre development of Ivy Coves, 130 lots front on the canals. A second 27-acre adjacent development of 120 lots is contemplated when the first is completed.

The \$25 million development valuation figures \$100,000 houses on 250 lots.

Ivy Coves is to be developed southwest of Pacific Coast Highway and northwest of Cerritos Channel—between PCH and Marine Stadium.

Lots will be leased for 50 years and upwards, according to developers H. E. Ridings Jr., W. F. Bennett, W. M. Lansdale and R. M. Wood. Leasehold prices were not disclosed immediately.

Leaseholders will arrange to build their own custom houses. All homes probably will represent an investment in excess of \$100,000, developers said.

RIDINGS DECLARED the land was acquired for development in a master lease with the San Gabriel River Improvement Co.

One feature of the development: Restricted access.

A 24-hour guard is to be posted. Ivy Coves is to have a private road system—featuring landscaped center parking between two lanes. Instead of a straight sidewalk, a wooded foot path will curve around trees.

Leasing won't start until after the development gets municipal, federal and state approval — possibly around Jan. 1.

But, Ridings said, unsolicited interest already has come from potential leasehold buyers in Newport Beach, Beverly Hills, San Fernando Valley, Glendale and San Marino.

IF APPROVAL is forthcoming soon, Ridings anticipates first homes may be completed by late summer.

NEAR PCH, he developers' plan has reserved 22 of the lots for possible multiple residential use. Others are for single-family residences.

E. Tennyson Moore, Realtor who will handle sales of the leaseholds, said it is the first time in decades there has been a large offering of Long Beach property for luxury custom-built homes.

Moore said the leasehold price will be in line with other canal-front and shoreline properties in Southern California.

The San Gabriel River Improvement Co., owners of the Ivy Coves property, also own the Huntington Library and

Mallory Electronics Co. Is Moving to Long Beach

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1961

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



Mallory Electronics Co., a firm that will do mostly classified work on government electronics contracts, will begin operation in Long Beach about Feb. 1.

The company, a division of the multi-million dollar international firm of P. R. Mallory & Co., has leased a 16,000 square foot facility in the Cherry Ave., Industrial Park. The building, which will also house the Southern California district sales office of the firm, is being constructed on a one-acre site in the industrial tract one block west of Long Beach Municipal Airport. It is one block east of Cherry and just north of 36th St.

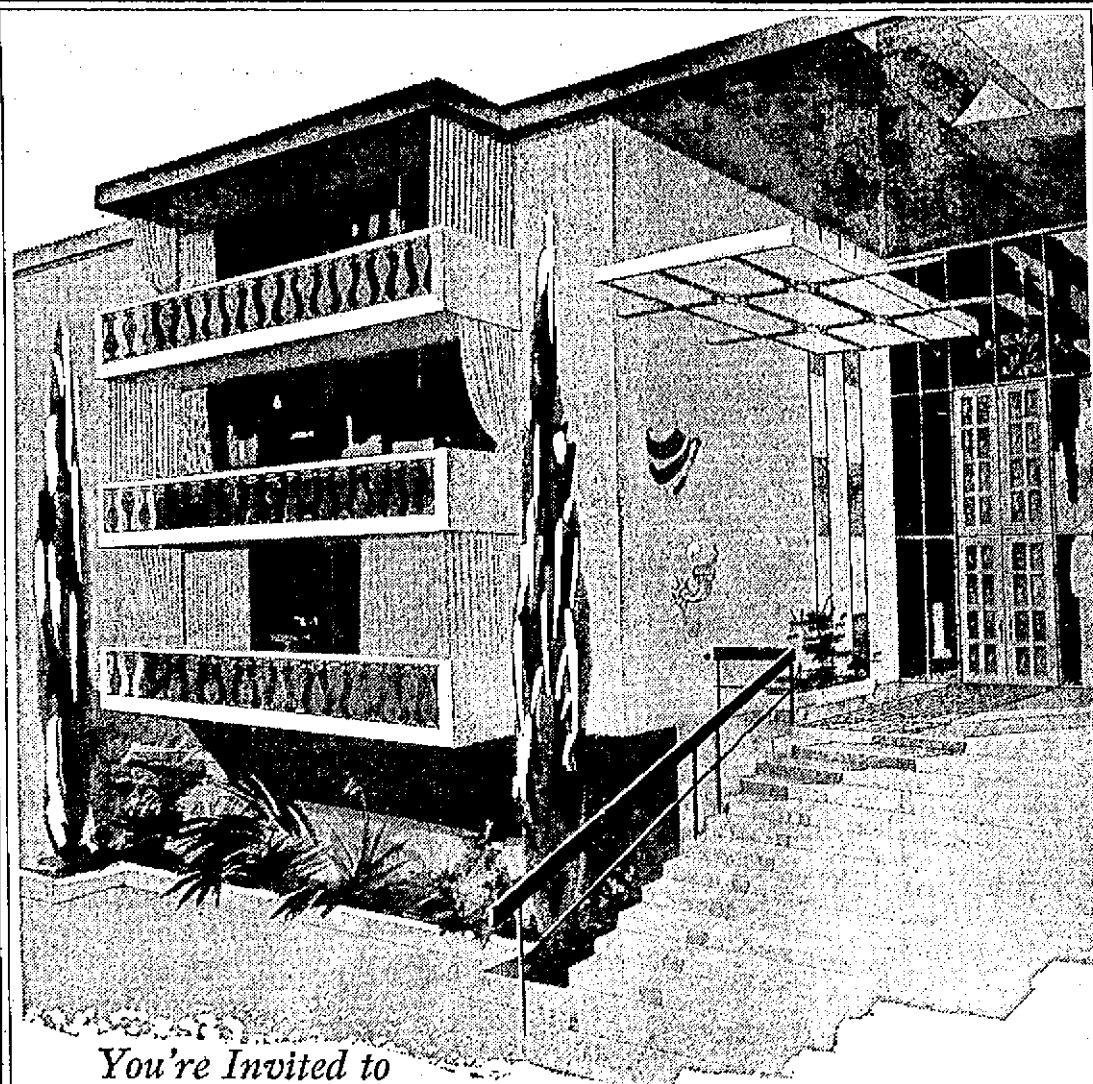
NORMAN MASTERON of the Bill Brooks Co., Industrial Realtors, who negotiated the lease, said Mallory Electronics is importantly connected with the national defense effort in research, development and production, and will employ approximately 125 persons in the new plant. Cost of the plant is in excess of \$250,000.

G. E. Watt, director of West Coast laboratories for the company, will head the expanded operation here.

The Mallory firm is the second to transfer into the Cherry Ave. Industrial Tract from other Southern California areas. The Ethyl Corp. moved there early this year.

RIDINGS SHOWS PROJECT

H. E. Ridings Jr., one of the developers of the planned \$25 million Ivy Coves plush home development for Long Beach, points to map of canals and homesites in the project.



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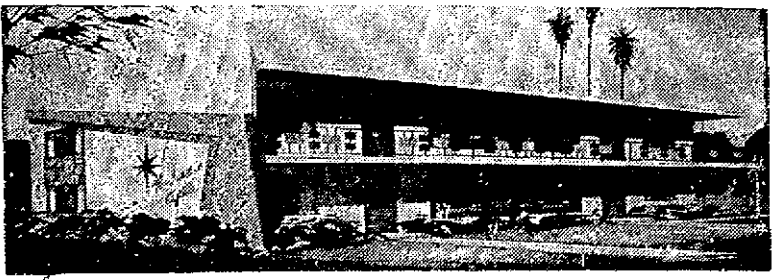
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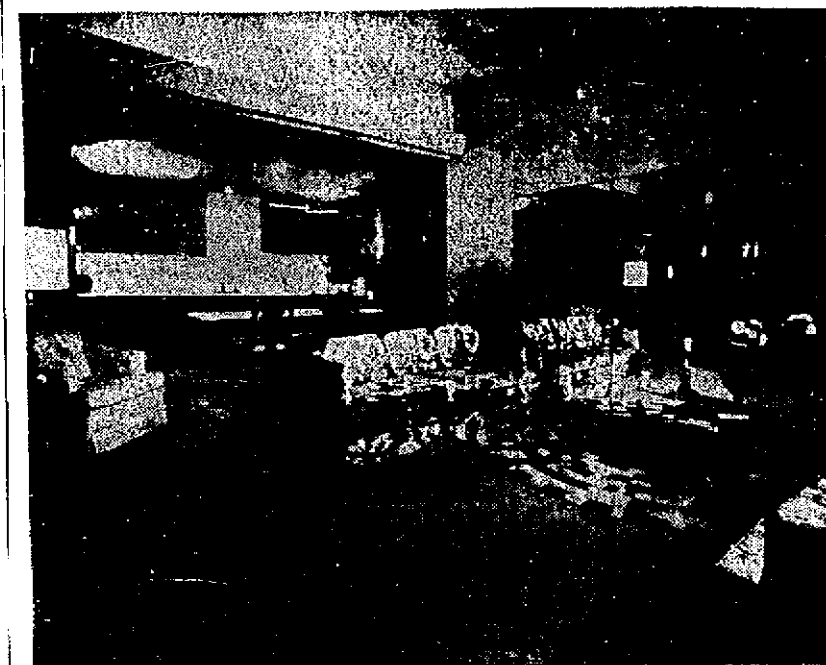
Magna Obtains Sievers Inc.

A. V. Look, general manager of the chemicals division of Magna Products, Inc., announces acquisition of the Oil Well Stimulation Products Division of Sievers, Inc. William E. Sievers will serve on the staff of Magna Products, Inc., as a consultant on stimulation and completion practices. Sievers is the author of patents in the fields of stimulation and completion. The manufacturing facilities of Sievers, Inc., will be moved from their present Long Beach location to Magna Products' Santa Fe Springs address in the near future.

Historic Hotel Is Doomed

Santa Monica's plush mom-ory of the Victorian era, the red velvet-lined, historic Lady Windemere Hotel, on the ocean front, has been purchased and will be torn down. "A major urban renewal development and the first of its kind in the nation will be constructed on the site," the new owners announced. Owners are three Southern California real estate developers: Thomas E. Garcin, V. David Leavin and Al Yarbrow. DEMOLITION on the three-story landmark at 1431 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, will start Monday. Contract has been awarded the Del E. Webb Building Co. John C. Lindsay, A.I.A., architect and former owner, has been retained to execute the plans of the development. "The new project was discussed during President Kennedy's recent visit to Santa Monica, in a meeting between the President and John Lindsay," V. David Leavin disclosed. "The development is certain to add new history to the site and to the city of Santa Monica."

Average Income Is \$4,000 Year for First Leisure World Folk



LEISURE WORLD LIVING ROOM

Spacious living room is high light of senior citizen apartments at Rossmore Leisure World in Seal Beach. All-electric kitchen includes built-in appliances.

Average income of the first 700 senior citizens who will be residents at Rossmore Leisure World, Seal Beach, is \$4,000 per year, 93 per cent hail from the metropolitan Los Angeles area and 68 per cent are Protestants, the Golden Rain Foundation, non-profit organization which will administer medical, recreational and maintenance facilities at the development, announced.

The nation's largest senior citizen development now under construction, Leisure World is planned for 6,750 apartments upon completion in two years. It also is the first to include an insured program of medical care and drugs, excluding hospitalization, in monthly payments for co-operative apartments.

Some 6.5 per cent of the 700 residents who will move into the first unit hail from other than Los Angeles and Orange counties, the majority coming from the San Diego and San Francisco areas. However, many residents represent several other states, including Hawaii, New York, Colorado, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Arizona, Iowa and Washington, D.C., Letson reported.

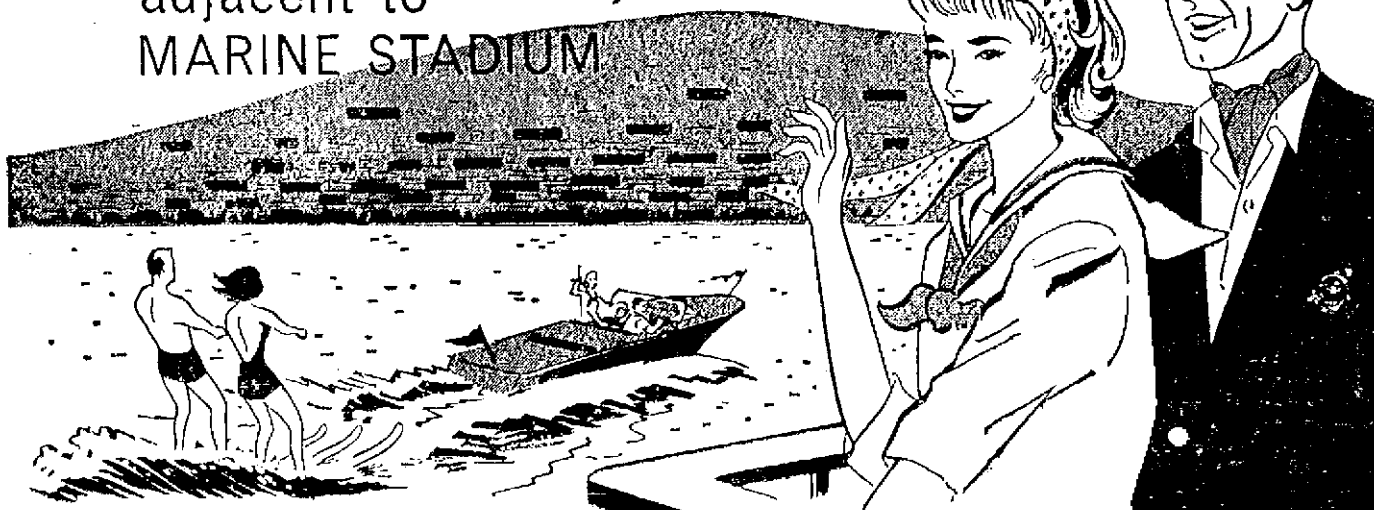
A religious breakdown indicated that 68 per cent are Protestant; 11 per cent, Catholic; 6 per cent, Jewish; and 15 per cent stated no religious preference.

Twelve furnished model apartments are open for public inspection. To reach Rossmore Leisure World from Long Beach, take Seventh Street (which becomes Garden Grove Boulevard) directly to the community, located at Garden Grove and Los Alamitos Blvds.

WHEN COMPLETED, Leisure World is planned to include a medical center, golf course, county library, 12½-acre shopping center, a 2,500-seat amphitheater with a retractable roof, churches for all major faiths and three

PARKshore * LONG BEACH/BELMONT SHORE AREA

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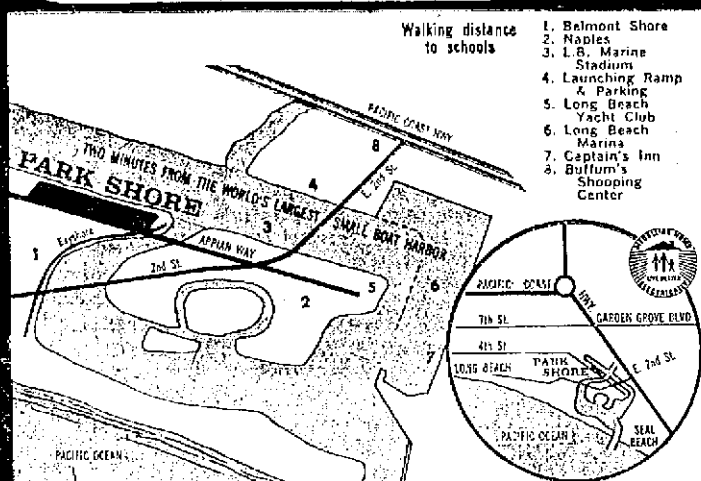
Compare PARK SHORE homes with bay front and water front homes in the Long Beach or Newport Beach areas.

Priced from \$36,000 to \$39,500
Only 10% down. Park Shore is NOT leased land.
Title is guaranteed by Title Insurance & Trust Co.

SALES AGENTS: DeBenedictis Realty

PARKshore HOMES

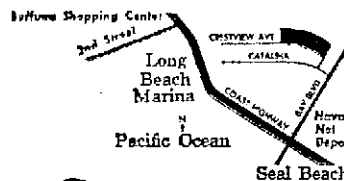
APPIAN WAY AND BAYSHORE DRIVE • LONG BEACH • GE 4-5017



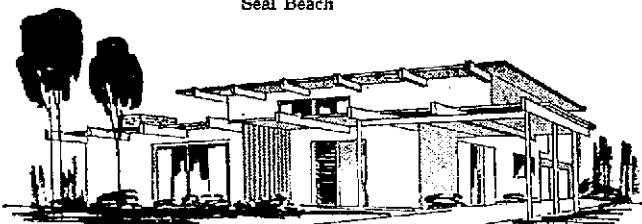
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- * One plan expands from 1740 square feet to as much as 2740 square feet
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\$29,900 to \$34,500 - 10% down

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See the luxury furnished models on display at 1737 Crestview ... Seal Beach

C. E. Scott Retires From Telephone Co.

After 38 years with General Telephone Co., C. E. Scott has retired.

A native of Chicago and later a resident of Miles City, Mont., Scott came to California after serving in the Navy in World War I and in 1923 began working with General, which then was known as Associated.

He spent his 38-year career in the Long Beach area. Starting as a testboardman he rose to Southern Division manager for several years and then became area general manager, the position from which he retired.

SCOTT AND HIS WIFE live at 3732 Cerritos Ave. They have a son, James E. Scott.

He has been highly active in many civic affairs.



LUXURY APARTMENTS SHOWN TODAY

Built on the site of the old Naples Hotel, Villa di Napoli rental apartments will be opened today for showing.

Luxurious Apartment Units Opening Today

The most luxurious rental apartment development in the city in years, Villa di Napoli will stage a preview showing today.

Located on the site of the old Naples Hotel at 103 Ravenna Drive in the heart of the Naples area, the three-story development contains 24 spacious apartments, exactly alike.

Paul H. Lamport of Beverly Hills, who with a group of associates own the development, said Villa di Napoli is another step in the recognition of Long Beach as the International City by catering to the wants of discerning people.

"LONG BEACH has seen many apartments developed in recent years," said Lamport, "but in nearly every instance the better, more luxurious ones were in own-our-owns. Now we are making a switch by providing the utmost in luxury in the finest area in Long Beach in rentals."

Each apartment has two bedrooms and two baths with carpets and draperies and all major kitchen appliances, even a washer and dryer in each.

There is a front and rear door to each apartment and a terrace 10 ft. by 16 ft. for each. The apartments are fully air conditioned.

In the basement are 30 parking spaces to serve the 24 units. High speed elevators take patrons from the basement to the top floor.

COST OF the apartments, including land, was estimated at \$900,000.

There is a heated swimming pool in a Roman patio for exclusive use of the tenants.

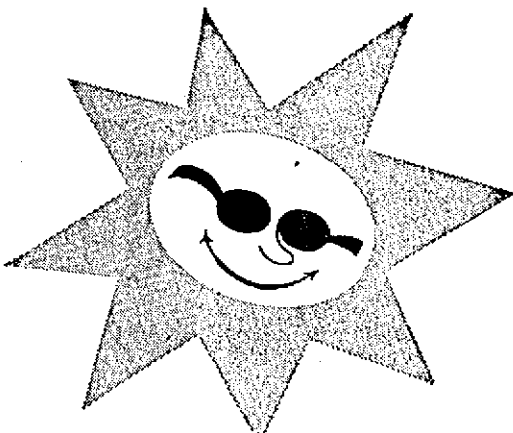
A communication system is provided to the constantly locked front door and garage. Also provided is a complete color controlled master television antenna system.

In the all-electric kitchens will be found a built-in stove, oven, dishwasher, silent exhaust fan, disposal, work center with blender, mixer, knife sharpener, refrigerator and electric water heater.

LAMPORT IS staff commodore of the Long Beach Yacht Club, having served as commodore in 1936 and 1937. George C. Heinrich is executive vice president of Paul

Il. Lamport Associates and has been in business in this area since 1933. Heinrich, also a staff commodore of the Long Beach Yacht Club, is associated with Lamport in the operation of the Captain's Inn and the Sea Winds, two outstanding waterfront restaurants.

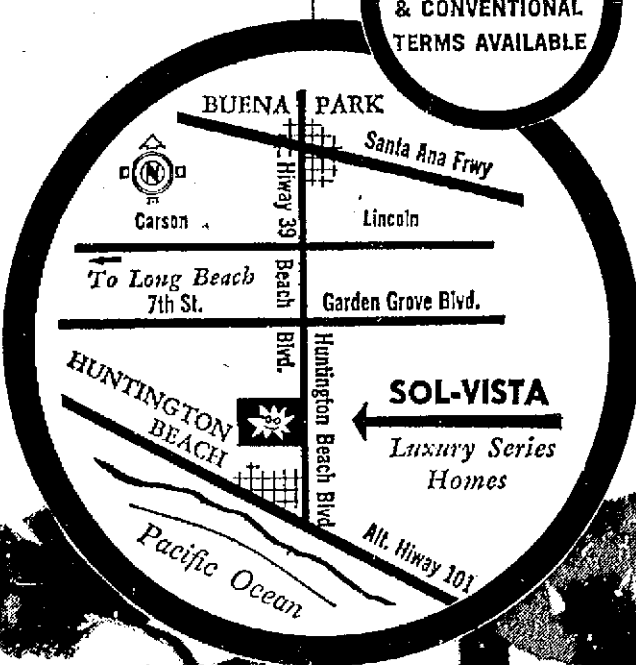
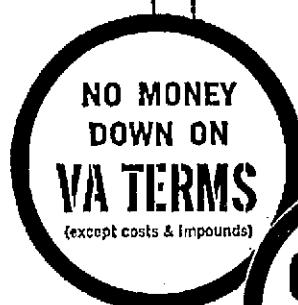
The firm has made some recent property acquisitions in Long Beach and soon will announce plans for development.



Medallion "all electric" kitchens
Frigidaire built-in Imperial range & oven
Frigidaire built-in automatic dishwasher
Gleaming, solid oak hardwood floors
Whirlaway disposals
Johns-Manville blanket batt insulation
Solid two inch tongue & grooved sub-floor
American Standard colored bath fixtures
Armstrong Excelon tile
Payne forced air heating



3 & 4
BEDROOMS
ALL WITH 2 BATHS
FROM
18,000



THE GREATEST HOME VALUE IN SO. CALIFORNIA

SOL-VISTA

LUXURY SERIES HOMES
RECOGNIZED & APPROVED BY NAMES YOU CAN TRUST!

Distinctive, individual color selection
Floor to ceiling fireplace, stone or brick
Color coordinated range hood & light with electric fan
Shake shingle or colored rock roofs
Pullman in baths
Wardrobe closets up to 12 ft. wide
Convenient telephone outlets throughout house
Weather stripping on exterior doors
Lifetime copper plumbing
Rigid bridge-type roof trusses
Individual deed to your property...
NOT LEASED LAND
Dressing tables with oversized mirrors
Safety glass shower door
Close to major shopping centers, established schools, churches
Fine recreational facilities
Constant cool, clean ocean breezes!

4 OUTSTANDING ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES FROM ONE CENTRAL SALES OFFICE!

Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Santa Ana, Westminster
FROM LOS ANGELES: take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) south to models.
FROM LONG BEACH: go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, turn right to models.

C. LAFAYE CO., INC.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT

ANOTHER ALCO-PACIFIC QUALITY DEVELOPMENT
16601 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH • VIKING 7-3938



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

W. S. Reid Jr. Gets Minuteman Position

William S. Reid Jr., 3023 E. Ocean Blvd., has been named Minuteman contracts and proposals manager for the Autonetics division of North American Aviation, Inc., Downey.

Reid in his new position is responsible for the preparation, pricing and negotiation of all Autonetics Minuteman proposals and contract administration for all contracts resulting from such proposals.



W. S. REID JR.

Prior to joining Autonetics, Reid was contracts and proposals manager for North American's Space and Information Systems Division, Downey. He first joined North American in 1951 as a member of the Missile and Control Equipment (MACE) operation—precursor of the Autonetics, Space and Information Systems, Rocketdyne and Atomics International divisions of North American.

Reid is a member of the Pacific Coast Club, Los Angeles World Affairs Council, International Travelers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers as well as other professional and fraternal organizations. He is a 1933 graduate of The John Hopkins University with a degree in electrical engineering.

WALTER O. WILSON, who retired recently from the U. S. Navy as a lieutenant commander, has been appointed special agent for the Long Beach agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., manager John E. Griffith announced.

Wilson joined the Navy in 1934 after completing his education in Georgia. When the Japanese attacked Pearl Har-

bor on Dec. 7, 1941, he was aboard the USS Tern in the harbor. He was wounded, for which he received the Purple Heart.

He saw action in the Pacific during both World War II and the Korean conflict. He resides at 3062 Conquista Ave. with his wife, Bernice, and their two children, Walter, 12, and Louise, 8.

TWO EMPLOYEES of the Barker Bros. Long Beach store were honored for long-term service, according to John L. Arado, manager. Mrs. Myrna Russell received special recognition for 30 years of service and Mrs. Clara Stafford for 10 years.

They were presented with gold service pins by Richard Gold, Barker Bros. president.

FOURTEEN representatives of the Long Beach Ordinary Agency of the Prudential Insurance Co. were honored recently at a dinner for outstanding records in a nationwide life insurance campaign during October.

Five special agents who produced over \$200,000 of new business are Dick O'Connell, Al Hoyt, Ernest Rosenberg, Donald Benton and Paul Pesic, with Dick O'Connell selling over \$300,000.

The Long Beach agency produced close to \$4,000,000 of combined business which placed them among the nation's leaders for the month, announced J. E. Griffith, agency manager.

Realty Installation

Speaker at the annual Norwalk-La Mirada Realty Board installation at Disneyland Hotel on Dec. 8 will be Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougner Jr., well known humorist and lecturer.

SUN RAY WESTMINSTER

10 MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

G. I.

NO DOWN—NO COSTS—NO IMPOUNDS

3 & 4-BEDROOM
FROM \$19,300

PRICE INCLUDES:

1. Rear yard completely fenced with block wall over 5 feet high.
2. Carpeting in living room, hallway and all bedrooms.
3. Custom made draperies installed on every window.

NEVER BEFORE

and probably never again, such a complete home package.

Immediate Occupancy

FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

Models at Garden Grove Blvd. and Seneca,

TW 3-9147

5 Miles East of Long Beach State College.

Hockey on Pay TV

TORONTO (UPI) — All 35, the 1961-62 season are being made available to pay TV subscribers in the Toronto Maple Leafs in National Hockey League play during the season.

Americans Want Sweet Wines

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI)—California wine expert. Americans have a taste for Dr. Maynard Amerine said sweets and it shows up in 70 per cent of the wine consumed in America is of the sweet, dessert variety.

Rich Oregon Farm Lands Now Selling

On 72,000 acres of Oregon heartland, a revolution is taking place. At Christmas Valley, Ore., where the pioneer Western developer M. Penn Phillips is creating "a self-sufficient community of model farms" thousands are finding their dream of "a little farm of our own" a practical and pleasant reality, a spokesman reports.

Twenty-acre parcels on this fertile eastern watershed of the Cascades sell for \$1,500, payable at \$22 a month; \$5,990, or \$50 a month, pays for a modern, expandable, all-electric ranch house on 40 acres of good land.

"UNQUESTIONABLY," says Carlo Giuntini, president of the company, "price—the fact that we have virtually the only good farm and ranch land anywhere for less than \$100 an acre—accounts for much of the excitement that has been generated by Christmas Valley."

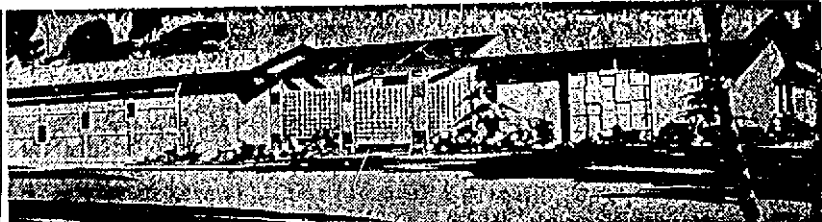
"But more important than price, we believe," Giuntini continued, "is the fact that demand for farm land is increasing rapidly. Growing millions of retired people, younger families seeking escape from congested cities, all are contributing to what may be the population trend of the sixties: a back-to-the-farm movement in which the century-old American Dream has been translated to 40 acres and a station wagon."

PRINCIPAL CROPS now raised in Christmas Valley, include alfalfa, mint, barley, oats, wheat and winter fodder for cattle and sheep grazed in summer on 10,000 acres of virgin land surrounding Christmas Valley. Free advice and help is available from farm and conservation agencies.

An information packet, including brochure, color pictures and a colorful wall map, is available without charge by writing Christmas Valley, care Steele Moss, 500 E. 4th St., Long Beach 12, Calif.

Real Estate Club to Present Gift

Mrs. Myrna McDonnell, who is public relations representative for the Exceptional Children's Foundation will be the guest speaker at the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Dec. 6 at Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave. The annual gift to the foundation from the club will be presented by "Doc" Givens.



HUNTINGTON BEACH HOME

Here is one of 22 different exteriors offered in Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach. New 35-year FHA terms or GI no-down payment terms are available.

Golden West Estates Offered in Many Different Exteriors

Winners of the recent home beautification contest at Golden West Estates in Huntington Beach have been announced by McCarthy Co. and Sant Construction, co-builders. For their imaginative and creative job of home landscaping, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baptiste were awarded the first prize, a new power lawn mower. Second prize winners Mr. and Mrs. H. Dutton received a handy power edger. Situated less than 10 minutes from inviting beaches and the Long Beach Marina, the Golden West Estates and homes are offered in a choice of 22 different exteriors. The homes include three or four bedrooms, family room, and two baths. Highlighting the plans is a unique double-patio design with spacious kitchen-dining-family room complex opening on both patios. The attractive front patio serves as an enclosed entranceway to the home.

THE HOMES are offered with the new 35-year, 5½% FHA terms, the builders said. FHA down payments are from \$800. Also offered are GI no-down-payment terms and conventional terms with down payments from \$695. Pricing on the homes is from \$17,500. The modern Golden West kitchens offer handy, breakfast bars, roomy natural ash cabinets, and Wilson Art sink tops with coved splashes. Every kitchen has direct access to garage or outside. Quality features include sliding glass door, forced-air heating, enormous stall shower, large service area, and American Standard plumbing fixtures. From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street to Golden West Street, then right to furnished models.

Norwalk College Park Terms Attractive for Large Homes

New unit two, which has bedrooms and two baths, a service porch in all plans and a separate dining area in most.

CONSTRUCTED BY noted Southland builders, S&S Construction Co., these new residences are soundly constructed with lath and plaster walls and ceilings, rockwool insulation, oak floors over conventional raised foundations and forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling control. Veterans purchasing on VA loans have monthly payments from \$98 including principal and interest, Effinger explained, and the full prices are from just \$17,950.

FAVORITES AMONG many attractions are the well-designed, appliance-equipped kitchens with built-in wall oven and range, semi-automatic dishwasher, disposer, natural ash cabinets and counters topped with colorful superamic tile. Adjoining service porches have rough-in for washer and dryer and laundry tray. From the Long Beach area drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Center St. (Center becomes Alondra in Norwalk), then turn right to Maidstone.



IN NORWALK COLLEGE PARK

Here is one of the models offered by S & S Construction Co. in the new unit of Norwalk College Park. "Three-way" financing is offered.

SUN RAY ESTATES WILMINGTON

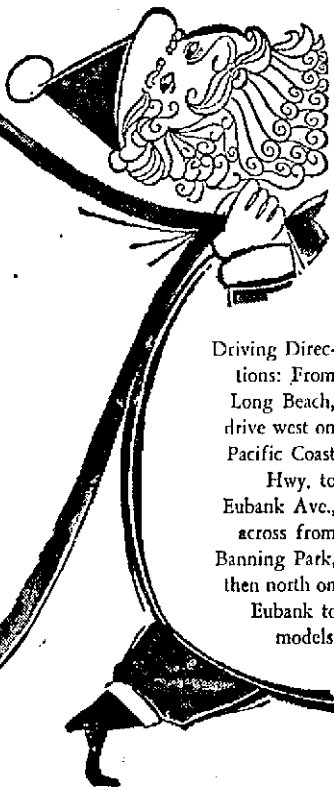
CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED IN
LONG BEACH-
TORRANCE AREA

Featuring Nationally Advertised Products with these Quality Sun Ray Features: Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven, gas forced-air heating system and many more.

Luxury Custom Homes with Exclusive Features **\$18,900**
Homes ready for immediate occupancy upon approval of credit.
PRICED FROM

Vets \$195.00 Moves you in! FHA Terms Too!

I'LL SEE
YOU...IN YOUR
NEW HOME
BY CHRISTMAS



Driving Directions: From Long Beach, drive west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Eubank Ave., across from Banning Park, then north on Eubank to models.

SALES OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DARK (EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT)

Phil Walsh, SALES AGENT

TE 5-9119

Christmas by your own fireside

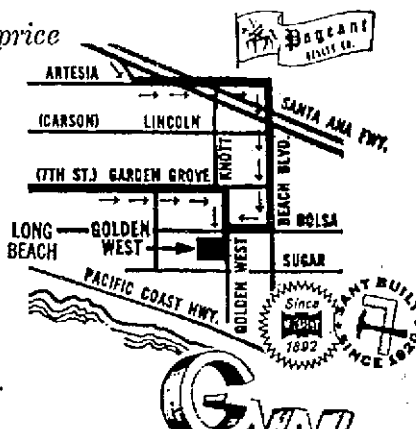
A special time, a special place...Christmas in your new Golden West home! Picture the clean, new interior...the warm, cheery glow around your very own hearth...the laughter and family togetherness. Make it all come true...with Golden West's special Christmas arrangements. Move in right now...before the close of escrow!

★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS ★ FAMILY ROOM ★ 2 FULL BATHS
22 different exteriors including: PROVINCIAL • HAWAIIAN
CONTEMPORARY • SPANISH • MONTEREY RANCH • COLONIAL

From **\$17,500** full price

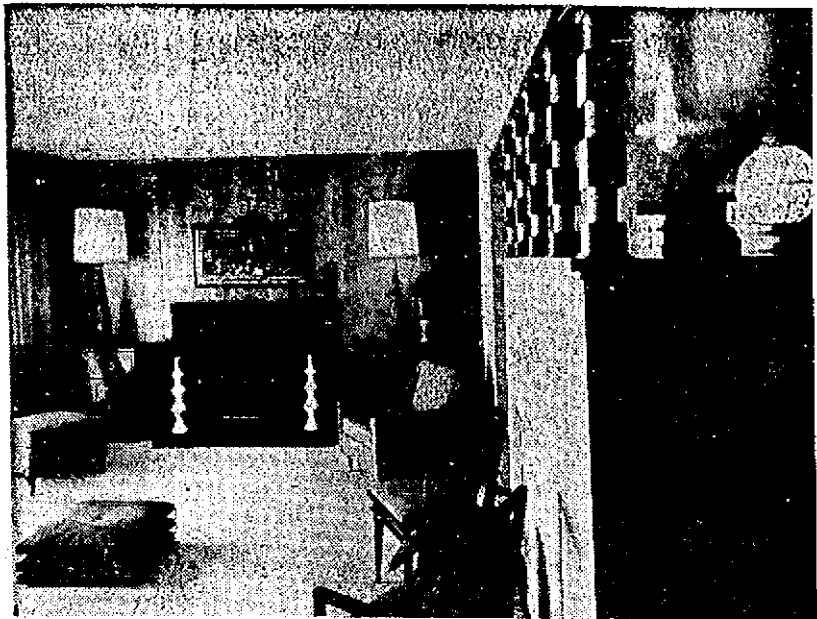
Genuine GI no-down terms
Conventional terms from \$695 down-
Cal Vet terms available
35-year 5¼% FHA terms...first in
Huntington Beach...from \$800 down

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Huntington Beach—North on
Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) to Sugar.
Left (west) on Sugar to Golden West.
North on Golden West to Models.
From Long Beach—Garden Grove Blvd.
(7th St.) to Golden West. Right (south)
on Golden West to Models.
From Los Angeles—out Santa Ana Freeway to
Artesia turnoff. Follow Highway 39 south
(turns into Beach Blvd.) past Garden Grove Blvd.
to Bolsa. Right (west) on Bolsa to Golden West
then south to models.



Golden West
ESTATES
NEW 35-YEAR-5¼% FHA TERMS!

MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS!



A DUTCH HAVEN HOME

Sales over the holiday weekend soared to a record at Dutch Haven, a spokesman said. The homes are in Huntington Beach. Here is an interior view of one model.

Holiday Weekend Sees Record Sales of Dutch Haven Homes

The long Thanksgiving models are being featured exclusively at Unit 19 and include award-winning floor plans which have won recognition in home magazines. There are 16 exterior elevations.

Unit 19 is convenient to both recreational sites and established city facilities.

Homes at Dutch Haven Unit 19 are 3 to 4 bedrooms with family room and up to 2 full baths. Prices start at \$14,950 with \$95 move-in cost to veterans on VA terms. Cal-Vet terms and FHA loans at 5 1/4% interest rate are also available.

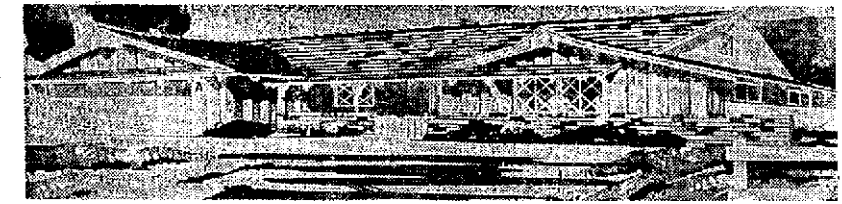
Boyd stated that viewers of Dutch Haven model homes appeared to be especially impressed with the convenient arrangement of floor plans, location within an area that has long been a favorite California resort city and the moderate prices of the homes in relation to the generous square footage shown in all plans.

There are no hidden charges, second mortgages or balloon payments. Purchase of a Dutch Haven home also includes title to land.

THE TREND is to raising selling prices to compensate for mounting construction costs and recent increases in land values. Prices at Dutch Haven Unit 19 are remaining the same, even though features identical with those shown at previous Dutch Haven units are still being offered.

To visit the furnished models from Long Beach: Drive east on Seventh Street to Beach Boulevard, then right to the models.

Royal Coachline Duke Series Previewing Today in Anaheim



ONE OF 16 DESIGNS OFFERED

The new Duke Series of Royal Coachline homes by Mark Pitman will present 16 exterior designs when the unit previews today in Anaheim. Here is one of the models.

Previewing today will be the new Duke Series of Royal Coachline it was announced by Mark Pitman, developer of the new Anaheim subdivision.

Offering 16 exterior designs and five spacious floor plans the new Royal Coachline Homes have from 1,608 to 1,862 square feet of living area.

There are three- and four-bedroom models, all with large family rooms and two baths.

The homes are priced from \$23,000 to \$24,500 and can be purchased on terms of 6% financing, 10% down—90% first trust deed, FHA and Cal-Vet terms are also available.

AMONG outstanding features in the Duke Series is new metallic vinyl asbestos wall-to-wall carpeting in the living rooms, dining rooms, master bedrooms and halls; custom block wall completely fenced rear yard with gate and the lawns are planted in front and on sides.

The luxury kitchens of the new series feature built-in gas range and oven with triple rotisserie and exhaust fan over range and are piped for gas refrigeration, gas dryer and gas log lighter. These kitchens also include dishwasher and disposal. The large birch cabinets offer a choice of light or dark walnut finishes. The bar and sink tops are of self-edged Formica and the flooring is of all-



MEDALLION HOMES OFFERED

Fashion Homes in Huntington Beach carry the all-electric Medallion Award, announced developer Mervin Johnson. Here is the interior of one of the homes showing the dining and kitchen areas. Priced from \$18,600, the three and four-bedroom homes, some with family room, are offered on excellent terms, salesmen declare. They may be seen by driving east from Long Beach on Seventh Street to Beach Boulevard, then right to Sugar Street and right to the homes.

Bank Examiner Exams Jan. 6

William J. Murphy, state superintendent of banks, announced that a Civil Service examination for bank examiners will be held Jan. 6. The positions start at \$6,672 per annum with promotional opportunities to over \$12,000.

Applicants should have a degree in business administration or an AIB standard certificate, plus two years' recent banking experience, preferably in commercial loans, trust, or auditing.

Applications must be filed on or before Dec. 15.

Forms and information may be obtained from local offices of the Department of Employment.

Winning Walt

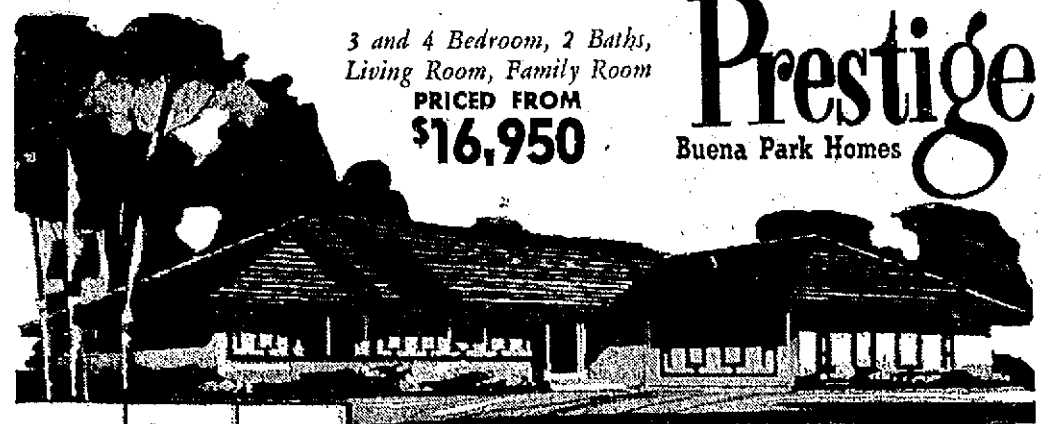
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter Johnson won 38 games by the score of 4-0 while pitching for the Washington Senators from 1907-1927.

Needed No Help

NEW YORK (UPI)—Yogi in the field, tied a major league record on June 15, 1947, when he made an unassisted double play as a St. Louis Browns.

VETS '95 Moves you in FHA LOW DOWN 3rd UNIT

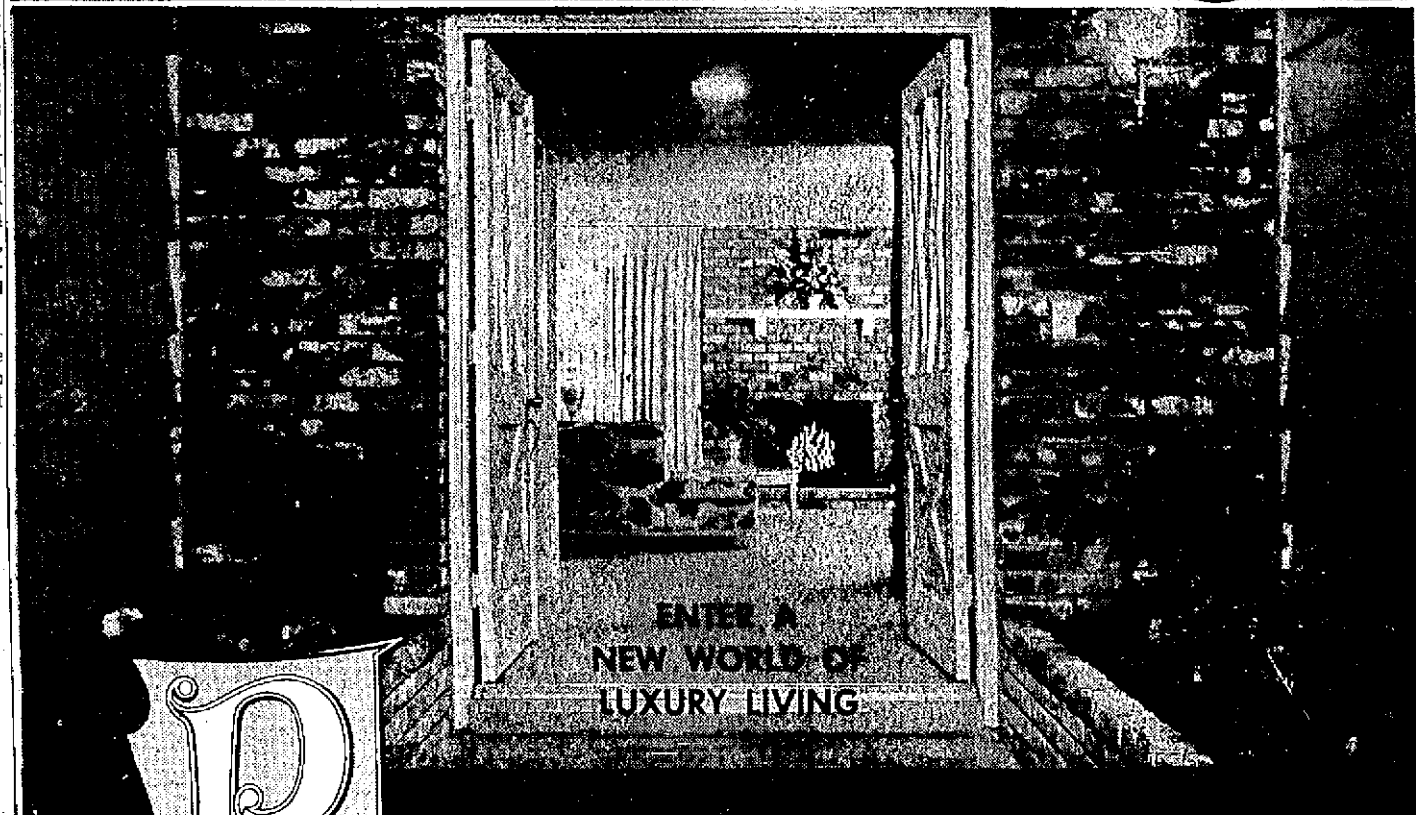
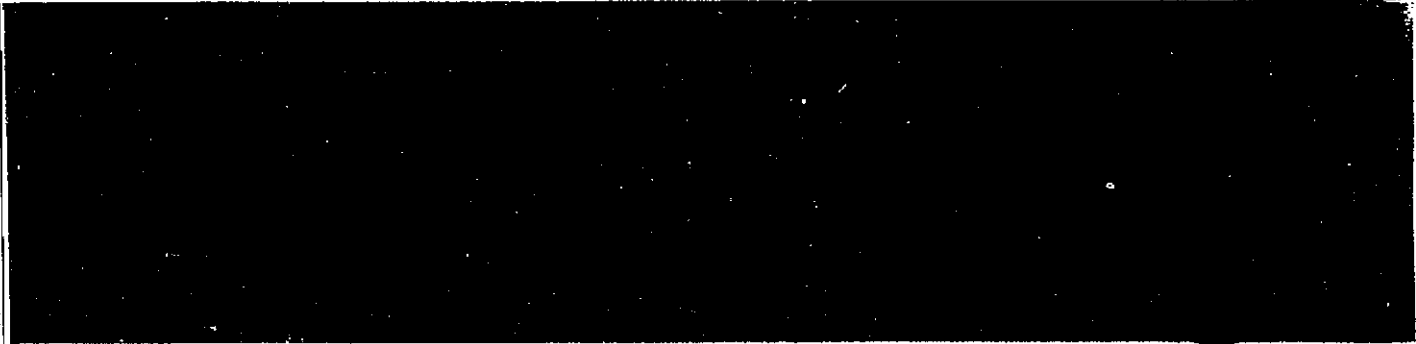
Again... here are just some of the fine quality features in Prestige Homes! • Concrete driveway and walks • Woodburning fireplaces—used brick—log valve • Beautiful natural wood cabinets • Lawns in front and sides • Aluminum sliding glass doors and windows...!!



3 and 4 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Living Room, Family Room
PRICED FROM
\$16,950

Prestige
Buena Park Homes

DIRECTIONS: To reach Prestige Homes in Buena Park, drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Miller, turn left to La Palma and Models.
THE DUDLEY COMPANY • SALES AGENTS



priced from \$23,000 to \$24,500

16 EXTERIOR DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM
5 SPACIOUS FLOORPLANS
1608 to 1862 Square Feet of Actual Living Area

- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS PLUS SPACIOUS FAMILY ROOM — 2 BATHS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, Living, Dining Room, Master Bedroom and Hall
- CUSTOM BLOCK WALL 5' 4" HIGH COMPLETELY FENCED REAR YARD WITH GATE
- LAWNS PLANTED FRONT AND SIDES
- WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN WITH TRIPLE ROTISSERIE AND EXHAUST AND HOOD OVER RANGE
- WASTE KING DISHWASHER
- In-Sink-Erator Garbage Disposer
- Stone or Brick Fireplaces — with GAS LOG LIGHTER
- OVERSIZE Garages with Plenty of Storage Space
- Light and Dark Walnut Finished Birch Cabinets
- New Metallic Vinyl Asbestos Tile Flooring
- Self-Edged Formica Bar and Sink Tops
- Tile Stall Showers with Glass Doors — also Shower over Tub
- Marble and Pullman Baths with Vanity and Dressing Table
- Mr. and Mrs. Sinks in Master Baths
- Entry Halls
- Telephone Outlets in Most Rooms
- Service Porches
- Quality Paints by W. P. Fuller
- Spacious Master Bedroom Suite
- Hand Print Wallpapers by Van Luit
- Hardwood Paneling
- Customized Light Fixtures and Hardware
- Forced Air Heating
- Glass Sliding Doors for Outdoor Living
- Aluminum Sash Windows
- Aluminum Sash Screens—Weather-stripped
- Aluminum Interlocking Thresholds
- Stone and Brick Planters
- Bandsawn and Ornamental Iron Trim
- Large Front Porch
- Heavy Cedar Shake and Shingle Roofs
- Insulated and Acoustical Type Ceilings
- 100 Amp. Wiring with 20-Circuit Electrical Panel
- Stone and Brick Exterior Masonry and Heavy Resawn Siding
- Large Pool-Size Lots
- Sewers, Sidewalks, Street Lights all in and Paid For

Directions—This new series of Royal Coachline Homes is in Anaheim at Rio Vista and South Streets. From the Santa Ana Freeway take Ball Road to Placentia, turn left (north) to South Street then right to Rio Vista and FURNISHED MODELS. From the Riverside Freeway take La Palma turnoff then south on Rio Vista to FURNISHED MODELS.

Penney Workers Awarded Bonus

All J. C. Penney Co. stores in this area announced a special Christmas payment for store associates.

The payment, which included all regular associates employed on or before Oct. 1, 1961, was made Dec. 1.

All those eligible shared in the payment except management staff members who participate in the company's long standing profit-sharing or other management incentive plans.

The payment is in addition

to regular company provisions for associates' benefits including sick benefits, hospital and surgical insurance plan, noncontributory group life insurance, Penco Profit-Sharing Retirement Plan, discounts on purchases and others.

Increase Shown in Israeli Tourists

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The Israeli Government Tourist Office reports that September tourist arrivals totaled 11,850, a 33 per cent increase over the same month in 1960.

Westmont Homes Provide Bonus Room

A limited number of "Bonus Room" homes still are available in the current unit of the Westmont homes in Huntington Beach where buyers may purchase the big 1,778-square foot homes for as little as \$17,950, the builders report.

Both three and four-bedroom homes are available in the unit with the big free "Bonus Room" that can be used for play room, rumpus room, den, guest room, or even two bedrooms, the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons revealed.

BUILDER HOLSTEIN, who predicted a new trend with the "Bonus Room" idea, stressed that the 478 square foot "free room" gives buyers the space, the planning and the price of pre-war housing. Both Vet and FHA terms are available at the Westmont "Bonus Room" site on Hwy. 39 with occupancy dates set for December through March depending upon lot and plan, the pioneer building firm explained.

OTHER FEATURES include wood shake roof, fireplace, paneling, natural cabinets, two baths, built-in kitchens, forced

air heat, and silent light switches. To reach the Westmont "Bonus Room" development, from Long Beach go east on

A WESTMONT LIVING ROOM

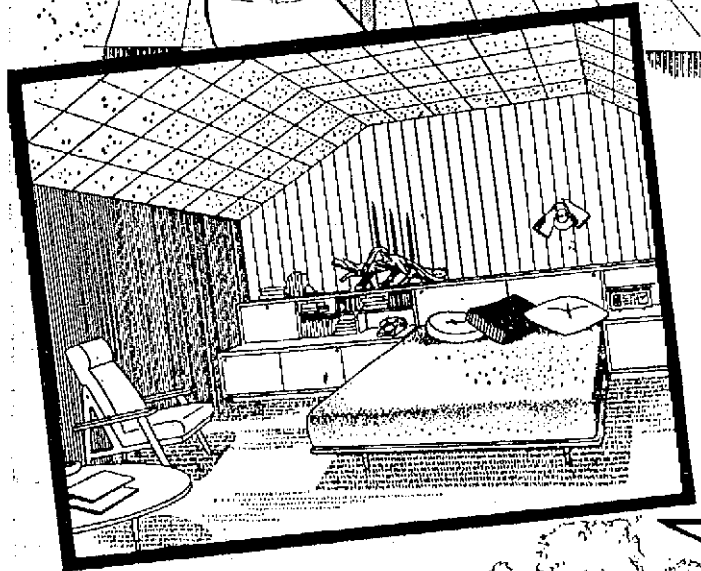
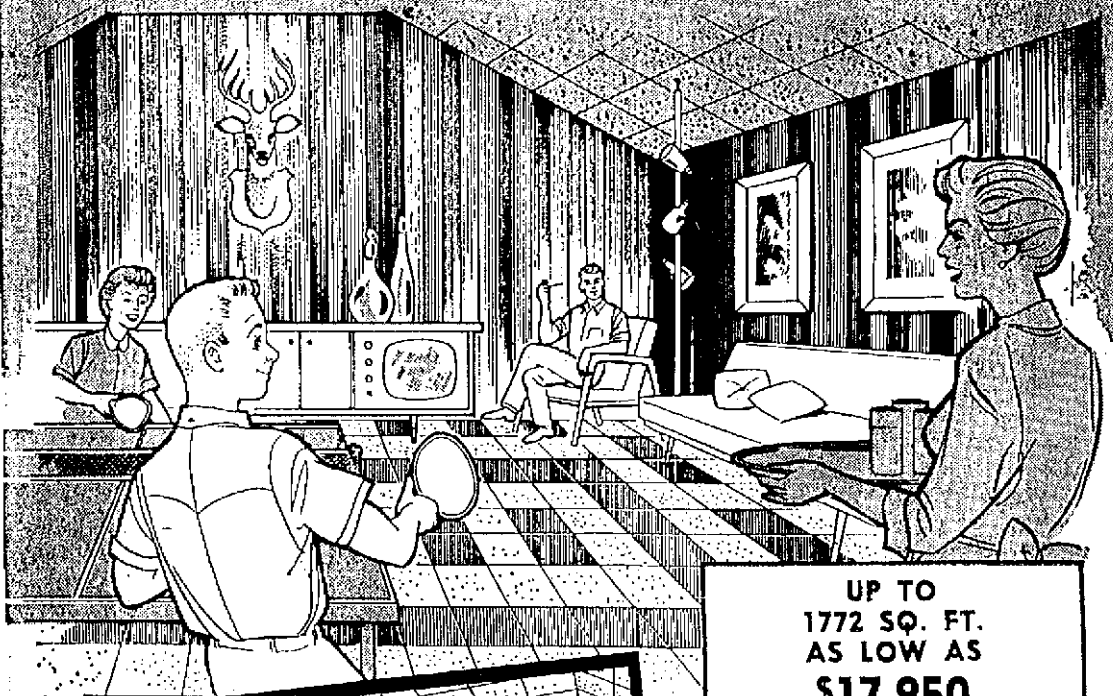
Decorative wood paneling, spacious living areas, family room and built-in kitchens are all part of the big 1778-square-foot Westmont "Bonus Room" homes being offered in the fast-growing Huntington Beach area. Here is a living room view.

AUTO SAFETY starts with a better car. Find yours in Classified under "Autos for Sale" today. Look now.

FREE! 440 SQ. FT.

WESTMONT'S New 2nd-Story BONUS ROOM

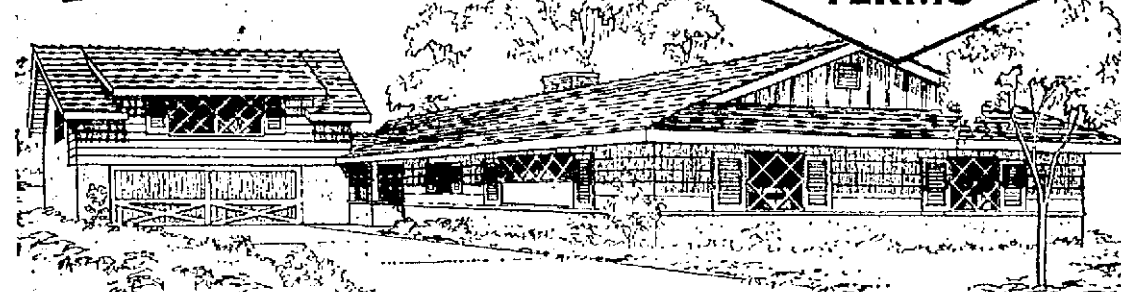
BUY the HOUSE... Get the Bonus Room Cost-Free



UP TO
1772 SQ. FT.
AS LOW AS
\$17,950

Now, at Westmont, buy the home... get the big 440 sq. ft. "Bonus Room" FREE! Imagine! A wonderful big free room you decorate to suit your needs. A wonderful den, great hide-away, rumpus or game room... large enough for two full size bedrooms! Compare with any home, anywhere, and you'll agree it's yours without cost at Westmont, Huntington Beach. See it this week-end for sure! ... biggest home... biggest value... biggest buy... anywhere.

LOW
FHA • VETS
TERMS



See the BONUS ROOM... It's Only at...

WESTMONT

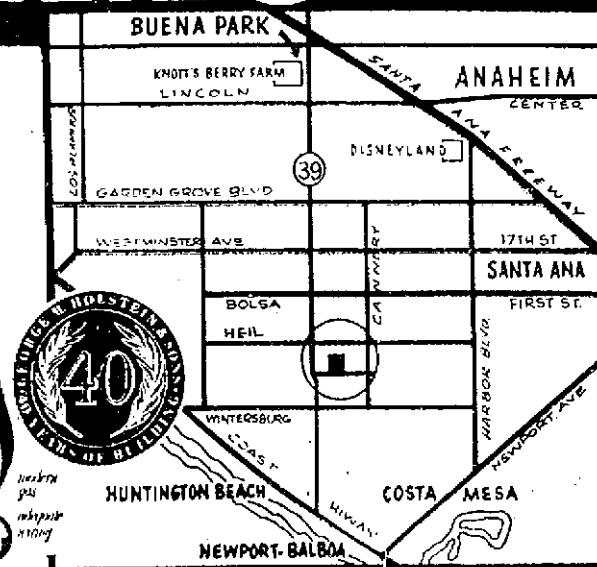
A New Unit — Ready for Selection. Come out to Westmont... see how Space Has Been Conquered! A massive 2100 sq. ft. home (almost 1800 sq. ft. of living area) as low as \$17,950! Low VA and FHA terms! Choose from 3 and 4-bedroom plans with 2 baths, family room and BIG FREE BONUS ROOM!

From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and turn right. Stay on Beach Blvd. to Westmont... about 7 miles past Garden Grove Blvd. intersection. Just 5 miles to the sea.

A Development of George M. Holstein & Sons

VETS \$35
NON-VETS \$95
Moves You In
Close-out Unit Six

balanced
power



NORWALK COLLEGE PARK

3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • service porch in all plans • separate dining area in most

Norwalk COLLEGE Park gives you SO MUCH MORE for your investment

YOU GET: Built-in Wedgewood-Holly Gas Oven and Range with Hood

YOU GET: Oak Hardwood Floors (Off the ground—no slabs)

YOU GET: Gas Forced Air Heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch

YOU GET: Genuine Lath & Plaster walls and ceilings for better resale value

YOU GET: Superamc (ceramic) Tile Drainboards

YOU GET: Beautiful lawns are already in—with parkway tree included

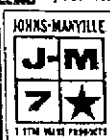
\$98 per month • Bona fide GI Terms

VA INSURED LOANS AT 5 1/4% — NO BALLOONS, NO LAND CONTRACTS

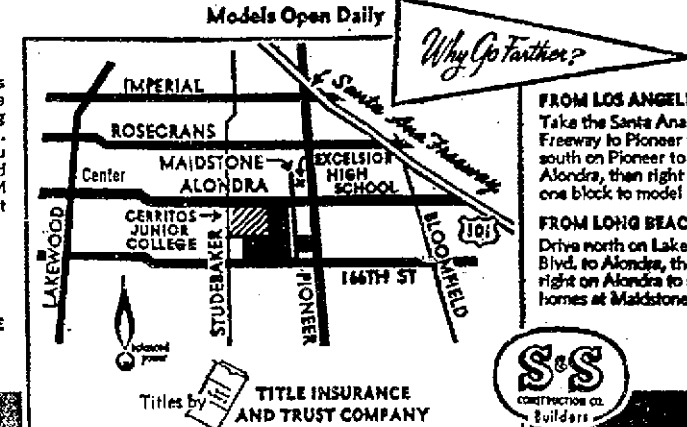
FULL PRICE FROM \$17,950

ALSO EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL AND FHA FINANCING

JOHNS-MANVILLE RECOMMENDS... Norwalk College Park Homes displaying this Johns-Manville 7-Star Value Sign featuring truly top-quality materials... materials designed to offer you the utmost in comfort and convenience. Remember! J-M 7-Star Products help protect your home against:



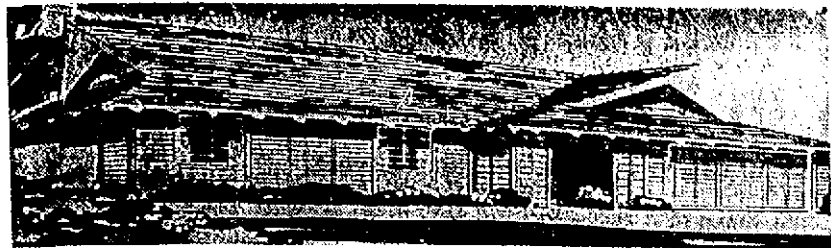
★ FIRE
★ RUST & DECAY
★ SUMMER HEAT
★ WIND
★ UPKEEP EXPENSE
★ WINTER COLD
★ WEATHER



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer turnoff, south on Pioneer to Alondra, then right one block to model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Alondra, then right on Alondra to model homes at Maidstone Ave.





BIG BONUS OFFERED, TOO

Royal Coachline Homes Princess Series, one of which is shown here, is offering a pre-Christmas special in which sprinklers, landscaping, block wall fencing, carpets, dishwasher, range and oven will be included in the sale price.

Pre-Christmas Gift Offer on New Homes

As a pre-Christmas special this week-end the builders of Royal Coachline Homes, Princess Series are including a sprinkler system and landscaping front and side yards along with the custom block wall fenced rear yard with gate, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwasher, built-in range and oven.

The wide selection available at Royal Coachline Homes has proved to be a very attractive feature to buyers, state Kenny Davis, sales manager of the new Mark Pittman development.

Emrich Opens Realty Office

Bob Emrich, formerly with Lakewood Housing Corp., announces the opening of his new real estate office at 4166 Norse Way in Lakewood Village.

Emrich has been active in Lakewood and Long Beach area for the past four years. The office is staffed by the same salespeople associated with Emrich in the past. The firm will specialize in home sales in the Lakewood and Los Altos area.

WALL STREET CHATTER

Building and Loan Stocks Rated Good

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerome Peck of Jerome Peck Associates, Inc., says while it is true that savings and loan stocks have in most instances doubled their price during the past year, "it is our opinion that they still represent extremely good value."

The analyst says the growth prospects, particularly of the

California associations, "are very bright" and it would appear that gains for these companies next year will even exceed 1961.

Some other analysts, Peck says, believe that imposition of a tax rate of around 20 per cent will result in a curtailment of future profits gains, and that the companies may lower the rate of interest paid on deposits to absorb any future income taxes.

WALTER K. GUTMAN of Stearns & Co. says not all

finds that reactions are mixed as to whether we are headed for another gold crisis although "the fact remains that our total gold stock level is favorable and generally bullish."

A REPORT from the National Association of Investment Clubs shows that members of its 987 listed investment clubs have been realizing average earnings in excess of 17 per cent a year, compounded annually.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-7
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1961

now the lowest since Oct. 11, 1939.

TECHNICALLY and fundamentally, as well as psychologically and seasonally, says Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone & Co., the over-all market picture is still quite favorable and generally bullish.

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

We train MORE Real Estate candidates than ALL other Real Estate Schools in Los Angeles and Orange Counties COMBINED. Since 1936 Over 66,000 graduates.

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1-1012



NEW GLASS DOORS

Attending recent exhibit of model homes in new 1,000-home unit of Garden Park Estates, Garden Grove, were Max Webb (left), principal, and William Effinger (right), sales director, of S & S Construction Co., builders, who got a first-hand briefing on new sliding glass doors to be featured in each home by Jack Sinder, vice president and general manager of Ador Corp., nation's first manufacturers of aluminum sliding glass doors.

Low Prices Appeal in Country Square

Appeal of Country Square's many fine home features modestly priced residences with the staff side of home may be judged by the buyer demand that has "snow-balled" into a 65% sell-out in just two weeks, according to W. D. McCaffrey of Sales Co., agents for this new community on Orangewood just west of Knott Avenue in Cypress.

Complete with their unusual number of luxury and convenience features, Country Square's homes are fully priced from \$14,990 with low down payments from \$620 to \$820 on 25-year conventional loans, that include everything, McCaffrey said.

DESIGNED and styled to offer a charmingly diverse selection of California Ranch, Hawaiian Modern and smart Contemporary elevations, the homes have plans encompassing up to 1450 square feet of actual living area and choice of three or four bedrooms, all with two attractive baths.

Prime favorite among the

buying families, are the "balanced power" kitchens in these Country Square dwellings. Designed for step-saving efficiency, the kitchens are equipped with built-in gas wall oven and range in decorator colors, and custom raised panel wood cabinets. Built-in automatic dishwashers are optional.

PARTIAL LIST of the other features includes sliding walls of glass to the patio area, wood burning fireplaces, forced-air heating with thermostat, master bedroom suites, baths with colored plumbing fixtures, acoustical-type open beam ceiling and gleaming oak hardwood floors over conventional foundations.

Furnished models display is reached by driving east on Seventh Street to Knott Avenue and then left on Knott to Orangewood, then left again to Country Square.



IN COUNTRY SQUARE

Country Square in Cypress, open just two weeks, is now 65 per cent sold, officials report. Record sales pace is attributed to the appeal of the charmingly diverse residences and their modest prices.

65% SOLD

AND OPEN JUST TWO WEEKS!

Luxurious Living for Less

Country Square

IN CYPRESS

MODELS NOW OPEN:

- 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- FAMILY ROOM (Plan I)

Up to 1,450 Sq. Ft.



from \$14,990 FULL PRICE

25-Year Conventional Loans from \$620 Down (includes everything)

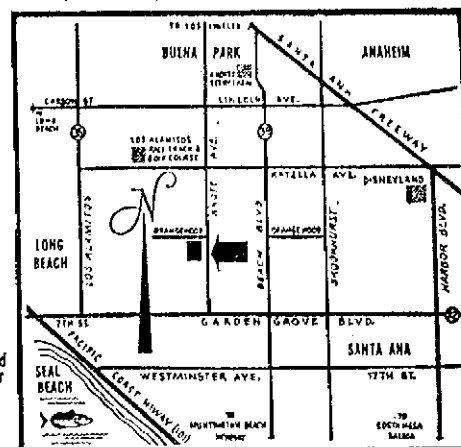
FEATURES:

- Gleaming oak floors • Acoustical type ceilings with exposed beams • Private patio to master bedroom • Aluminum sliding windows and sliding glass doors • Wood burning fireplace • Gas forced air heating with thermostat • Gaffers & Sattler built-in range and 20" oven • Furniture-finish raised panel cabinets • Fully formed Formica counter and pullman tops • Optional built-in dishwasher • Whirl-Away disposer

FROM LONG BEACH:

Drive east on 7th Street to Knott Ave., then left (north) on Knott to Orangewood, turn left on Orangewood to the models.

SALES CO., sales agents • TWInos 7-5139



Seal Beach Marina Hills Homes Open

This weekend marks the grand opening of Marina Hills in Seal Beach, where there's a sea breeze year-round.

Luxurious two-story view homes at Marina Hills are architecturally designed and constructed to grow—pre-planned for future expanding, as needed.

Each spacious Marina Hills home has three bedrooms, two baths and a den or formal dining room. Deluxe electric kitchen is the last word in modern design. Kelvinator built-ins include range and oven with rotisserie. Modern air Hood, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. Also there is ample cabinet space and formica counter tops.

GLAMOROUS bathrooms feature built-in marbleite pullmans and ornamental fixtures. Several models have double lavatories.

these Medallion homes are all wool wall-to-wall carpeting (mothproof), beautiful custom fireplaces, oversize closets (some walk-in), concealed TV antennas and forced-air heating systems. Kitchen and dining room (or den) are separated by a convenient serving bar.

Buyers of Marina homes may choose from a selection of several smart exterior designs and well planned room arrangements.

Furnished models, located on Crestview Avenue in Seal Beach, are now open daily for inspection. Directions from Long Beach are to take the Pacific Coast Highway east to Bay Blvd., turn left on Bay (at Net Depot), left again at Catalina Ave., then right to Crestview Ave. and the models.

Prices at Marina Hills range from \$29,900 to \$34,500 with only 10 per cent down. Sales agent is the De Benedictis Realty Co. of Long Beach.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

35 YEAR, 5 1/4% FHA TERMS!

YOU MUST SEE

Bolsa Park



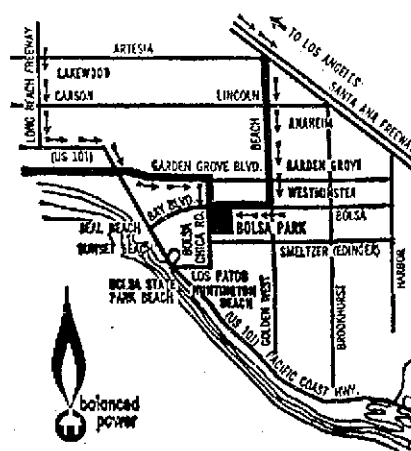
FINEST FEATURES NEAR THE OCEAN:

- ★ 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Built-in Gas Range & Oven
- ★ Deluxe Range Hood, Fan and Recessed Light
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Ceramic Tile Kitchens, Baths and Showers
- ★ Decorative Fireplaces
- ★ Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
- ★ Shake, Cedar Shingle, or Rock Roofs

FROM

\$19,250 to \$20,850

VETS NO DOWN—FHA MINIMUM DOWN



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff. Follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles to Bolsa. Turn right on Bolsa to Bolsa Chico, then left to models.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chico. Go south on Bolsa Chico 2 miles to models.



A STARDUST HOME IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Veterans may move into a home like this in the Stardust development in Huntington Beach for only \$99 cash and they will make no other payments for 60 days, the developer announced.

First Two Months Free to Buyers in Stardust

The first two months of occupancy are free to veterans moving to Stardust. Stardust Homes offer what Grant terms the lowest monthly payments in Orange County, from \$104 for veterans and from \$107 for FHA buyers. These payments in-

clude everything—principal, interest, taxes, and insurance, Grant said. There are no second trust deeds, and hence no additional payments, he said. For non-veterans, Stardust offers \$250 total move-in costs.

THE STARDUST development is introducing popular new 4-bedroom models with "Jack and Jill" expandable bedrooms for 1962. These close off by night to give children separate sleeping quarters, and open together by day for more play room and easier cleaning.

Rated at 8 minutes from inviting beaches, the new Stardust Homes offer the beauty of oak hardwood floors throughout. Other quality features include: built-in ranges with 20" ovens; forced air heating; fireplaces; copper plumbing; vinyl linoleums in kitchens and baths; separate utility room; rich mahogany doors, panels, and cabinets; pullman with oval sink; automatic hot and cold water mixers; and decorator-selected wallpapers.

CONVENIENT to the new Stardust Catalina Series homes are fine golf courses, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, the Long Beach Marina, and many other recreational facilities. Mountain camping and fishing at Irvine Park is just 20 miles east. The homes are close to elementary school, junior high and high school. Just 20 minutes away are Orange County and Long Beach State Colleges.

From Long Beach, the homes may be reached by driving east on 7th Street turning right on Bolsa Chica and continuing south 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to models.

Oceanside Homes Will Open Today

Formal opening of El Camino Country Club Hills, the exclusive home development of A. J. Land Co. Division of A. J. Industries, Inc., in the Oceanside-Carlsbad Vista area, will be today.

Visitors will see just-completed features of the only luxury community of its type in northern San Diego county. One of these is the entrance gate and gatehouse, designed to assure the privacy of the residents.

Also completed and landscaped are the first 10 of an eventual 1,000 or more homes to be constructed in El Camino Country Club Hills.

READY for inspection, too, are the stables and riding ring for residents, first constructed portion of a comprehensive recreation center which will also include other recreation features.

Robert Wethern, president of Bundza-Wethern, Inc., is coordinator of the mammoth project, situated on 533 rolling acres near the new Tri-City Hospital, the \$5½-million Oceanside boat harbor and the proposed Junior College.

The 10 homes already constructed front on Palos Verde Drive, with the furnished model at 1909 Palos Verde Drive.

The A. J. Land Co. is one of 12 divisions of A. J. Industries, Inc., a publicly-held corporation with 15,000 stockholders.

EXTRA MONEY COMES IN FAST when you advertise furniture for sale in Classified—classification 73. Dial HE 2-5959 to place your ad.

LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

VETS \$104 ★ FHA \$107
NO HOUSE PAYMENTS
FIRST THREE MONTHS.....

OF OCCUPANCY TO QUALIFIED VETS!

THIS INCLUDES EVERYTHING... Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance!

Nowhere else in Orange County can you find monthly payments lower than at Stardust Homes! Others may claim lower payments...but check them closely! To be genuinely lower, their payments must include taxes, insurance and interest (on the second trust deed, if they have one...we don't!). These are costs you must pay...so why not buy at Stardust Homes, where everything is included in one low monthly payment...no hidden extras! At Stardust, you get positively the lowest payments in Orange County...plus much more value for every dollar you spend!

NON-VETS \$250 Moves You In!
VETS \$99 Moves You In!
From \$15,900

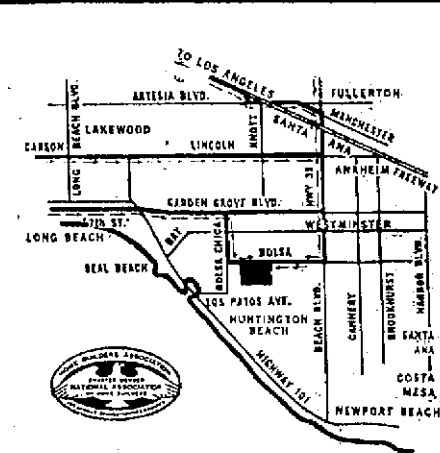
LOOK AT THESE STARDUST QUALITY FEATURES! GENUINE HARDWOOD FLOORS ON RAISED FOUNDATIONS—NO SLABS!

- ★ 3 & 4 bedrooms, Family Room, 2 baths
- ★ Built-in range with 20" oven
- ★ Fabulous new "Jack & Jill" expandable bedrooms
- ★ One Loan Only...No 2nds!
- ★ Forced air heat
- ★ Separate utility rooms
- ★ Pullmans with oval sinks
- ★ Fireplaces



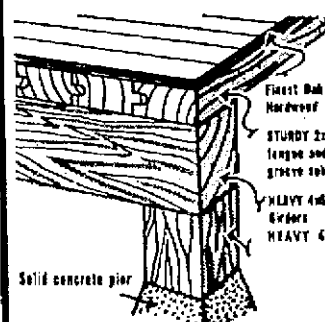
Stardust HOMES
CATALINA SERIES

Now in Beautiful Huntington Beach!
Another Robert H. Grant Development

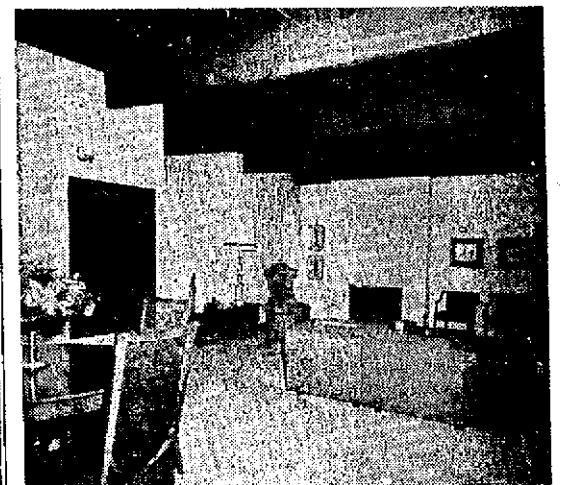


DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd., turn off at Buena Park. Take Beach Blvd. (Hwy 39) south past Knott's Berry Farm 7 miles. Turn right on Bolsa to the model homes.
From Long Beach, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Turn right on Bolsa Chica. Go south on Bolsa Chica 2 miles to Bolsa Ave., then left to models.

AN EXCLUSIVE STARDUST FEATURE!



Hardwood Floors... No Slabs!



PARK SHORE HOME

Smart living area in this Park Shore home has impressive open-beamed ceiling, just one of the many luxury features offered.

Park Shore Homes Have Great Appeal

Whether your enthusiasm turns right on Second St. (at the new Buffums' Shopping Center). After crossing the bridge, turn right on Apian Way to Park Shore.

Prices at Park Shore range from \$36,000 to \$39,500 with only 10 per cent down and long term financing if desired. Sales agent is the De Benedictis Realty Co. of Long Beach.

Choice of several smart exterior designs and interior floor plans, each with three bedrooms and two baths, is offered. All electric built-in Kelvinator kitchens include roaster oven and automatic dishwasher. Bathrooms have marble pullman sinks, ceramic tile showers and ornamental fixtures.

OTHER LUXURY features include all-wool carpeting throughout, forced-air heating with summer cooling control and aluminum sliding glass doors with screens. Several models have shake roofs.

Landscaping includes complete sprinkler systems. To provide more privacy as well as beauty, Park Shore developers have obtained city approval for plans to build a six-foot wall. This attractive wall of decorative concrete block, in a lace pattern with ornamental lighting at each driveway will be built along the drive between Park Shore homes and Marine Stadium.

Several furnished models are open daily from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. They are located at Bayshore Dr. and Apian Way, fronting on the Marine Stadium in Long Beach. Directions are to take the Pacific Coast Highway east and

Safety Record Will Be Feted

Employees and wives of Texaco Inc.'s Signal Hill laboratory will attend an award dinner to observe an outstanding industrial safety record Monday, at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

The Texaco group has completed more than 14 years of work without a disabling injury. This is the sixth safety award dinner which the same group has earned in recognition of its outstanding safety record.

A specially engraved Texaco Safety Trophy will be presented to L. R. Cesmat, chairman of the safety group, by J. A. Smith, Los Angeles division superintendent of Texaco's gas and gasoline plants.

Japan Builds Many Golf Clubs

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan now boasts more than 200 golf courses, with additional ones being planned as more and more Japanese take up the sport. Most of the caddies are girls who will carry clubs for an 18-hole round for 80 cents.



A SOL VISTA HOME

Offered in 23 exterior elevations, Sol Vista Homes in Orange County feature all-electric kitchens with many built-in luxuries. Here is one of the models available.

Sol Vista's Fine Floors Big Appeal for Buyers

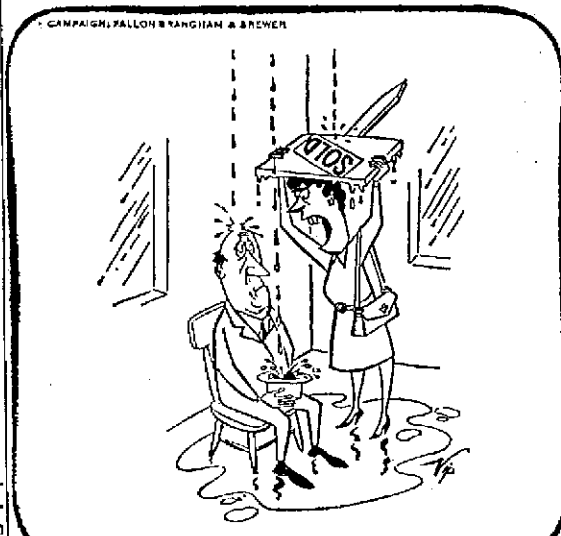
"Gleaming hardwood floors, electric fan, whirlaway disposals and ash cabinets which are easy to reach. The living rooms feature dramatic floor-to-ceiling wood-burning fireplaces of stone or brick with log lighter included. Strikingly individual in design, Sol Vista Homes offer a choice of 23 exterior elevations ranging from provincial to modern, from picturesque shake-shingle roofs to colorful large rock roofs. THESE HOMES are priced from \$18,000 with VA terms of no down payment (except costs and impounds). Minimum FHA down payment, Cal-Vet and Conventional terms may also be arranged. The model homes are open daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. and until 6 p. m. Saturday. There is a hostess in each model home to answer preliminary questions. The sales program is directed by C. (Faye) Stites, president of the

C. LaFaye Co., Inc. Sol Vista is located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Long Beach, go out Carson or Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39 and turn right to models. Sol Vista developments are also conveniently located in Riverside and Santa Maria. For free brochure and information regarding these three and four-bedroom, two-bath Sol Vista homes write or call: C. LaFaye Co., Inc., 16601 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach.

Name Home Show Prexy

W. Floyd Lovelace has been named to head the executive board of the 1962 Los Angeles Home Show. It was announced by managing director Carl F. Kraatz. Lovelace, residential sales manager for the Dept. of Water and Power, was elected to the presidency of the 17th annual construction industries exposition by its 27-man board of directors. Other officers elected to serve with Lovelace were: Vice presidents: Quentin W. Best, president of Consolidated Rock Products Co., Los Angeles; William Baines, president of Baines Construction Co., West Los Angeles; Donald Beck, sales manager of the Southern California Gas Co.; Secretary: Milton J. Brock Jr., president of Brock and Sons Construction Co., Los Angeles; Treasurer: Robert M. Smith, Smith-Palas Co., Inglewood. Dates for the early-summer show at the Los Angeles Sports Arena will be announced shortly.

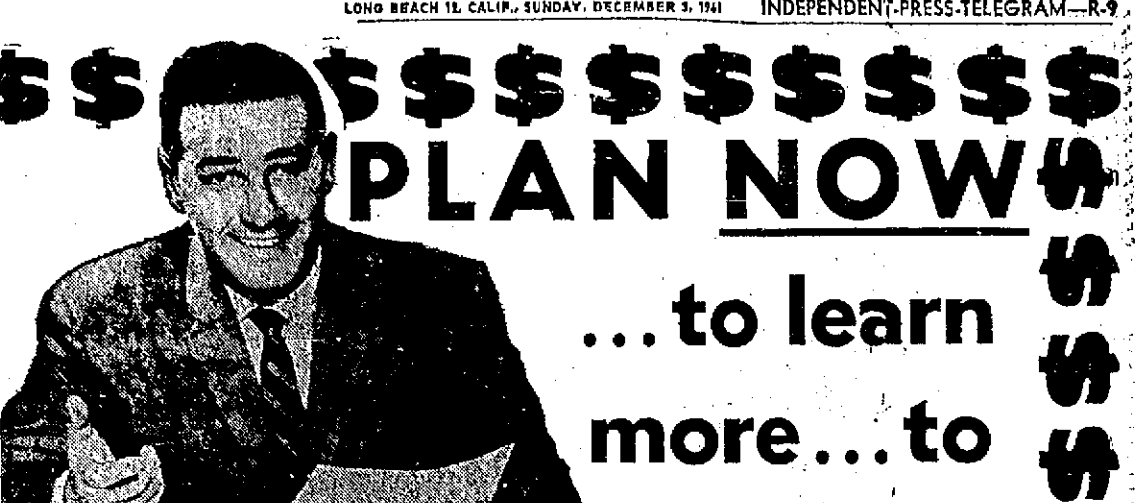
IF YOU FIX THINGS, tell people who need your service in "Call an Expert" in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959 now.



"I told you the man to see is from WALKER & LEE!" No, we don't repair roofs... but, we can sell your house quickly for top market dollar. In fact, the man who does the best job of selling all kinds of houses is... the man from WALKER & LEE. The WALKER & LEE 'Home of the Week' is an opportunity of a lifetime. This home is an income-producing duplex with one bedroom each unit. It has excellent financing and your investment will pay off at \$135. per month. This duplex is located in North Long Beach and has a double garage with easy access to the freeway. Owner has been transferred out of town. For service that gives YOU a little bit more... See 'The Man From LAKEWOOD: Harrison 5-1214 Harrison 9-5924 LONG BEACH: Harrison 1-1211 Geneva 9-2134 Geneva 3-7493 Geneva 4-7426 Walker & Lee, Inc. real estate

Immediate Move-In at Wilmington Home

You may buy today and conveniently located. move in tomorrow in Sun Ray Estates in Wilmington, says Phil Walsh, sales agent for the large homes with luxury features. Convenient to Long Beach and Torrance industrial areas, the three-bedroom, two-bath homes are priced from \$18,900 and veterans need only \$195 to move in. FHA terms also are available. "THESE HOMES are ready for approval of credit," said Walsh. "Anyone needing a home at once should drive to Sun Ray Estates at once and see these homes which are so



EARN MORE IN '62

Now's the time to plan for bringing home... • That BIG MONEY next year... and for years to come • Unlimited opportunities and new horizons in Real Estate Insurance Building Contracting

WHY SHOULDN'T YOU BE A BIG MONEY-MAKER NEXT YEAR?

Start now by enrolling in ANTHONY SCHOOLS CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST LICENSE EXAMINATION PREP SCHOOL LONG BEACH DIVISION AT 5525 E. SPRING ST. (1 Blk. E. of Bellflower Blvd.) OFFERING COURSES IN

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SPECIAL OFFER Good during December only! CLIP THIS COUPON

\$5 THIS COUPON WORTH \$5

Coupon good thru Dec. 31, 1961

at ANTHONY SCHOOLS

... when you register this month, the sum of \$5.00 will be credited toward your tuition in the Anthony School course of your choice.

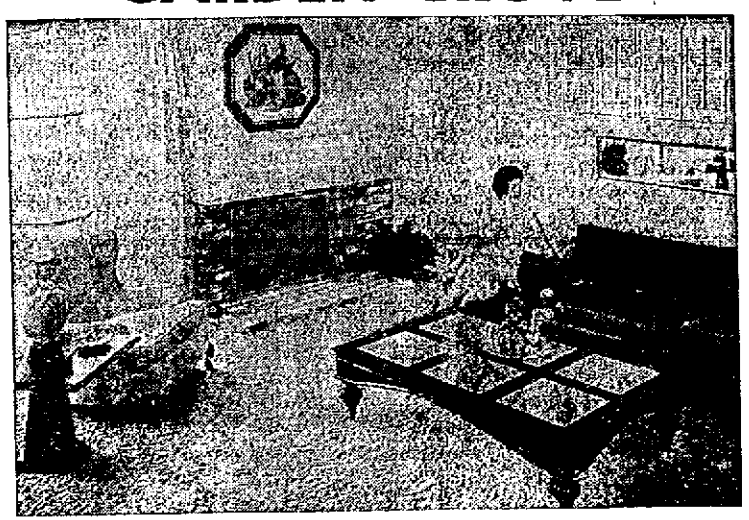
Ph. HA 1-7393 for Information

CLASSES START JAN. 2

REGISTER NOW—PAY LATER

2 SUPERB LOCATIONS

GARDEN GROVE



FOUR FURNISHED MODELS Featuring...
• 3 and 4 Bedroom • Family Rooms • 2 Pullman Baths • Forced Air Gas Heat Thermostatically Controlled • Decorative Fireplaces • Built-in Range and Oven • Range Hoods and Exhaust Fans • Ash Hardwood Cabinets in Decorator Tones with Raised Panels • Dishwashers (optional) • Service Porches • Oversize Stall Showers • Ceramic Tile Kitchens • Ceramic Tile and Marble Pullman Tops • Sliding Glass Doors • Oversized 2 Car Garages • Shake and Shingle Roofs.

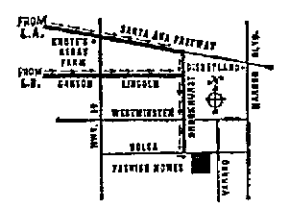
• CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS

FROM \$17,950

NO DOWN TO VETERANS (Except Impounds & Costs)

FHA Terms. Monthly Payments from \$94.86

Prin. & Int.



RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN
2ND UNIT

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst. South to Bolsa. Turn left on Bolsa to Fashion Homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd., east (becomes Lincoln) to Brookhurst. Turn right to Bolsa then left to Fashion Homes.

Sales Office OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Call Jefferson 1-3703



HUNTINGTON BEACH



- 3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
- 2 Pullman Baths

FOUR FURNISHED MODELS Featuring...

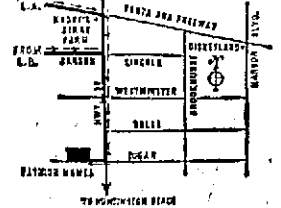
Forced Air Heat Thermostatically Controlled • Decorative Fireplaces with Log Lighters • Built-in Electric Range and Oven • Range Hoods and Exhaust Fans • Ash Hardwood Cabinets in Decorator Tones with Raised Panels • Dishwashers & Disposals • Service Porches • Oversize Stall Showers • Ceramic Tile Kitchens • Ceramic Tile & Marble Pullman Tops • Sliding Glass Doors • Oversized 2 Car Garages • Shake and Shingle Roofs

• CONCRETE BLOCK WALL FENCES ON ALL LOTS

FROM \$18,600

NO DOWN TO VETERANS (Except Impounds & Costs)

FHA Terms. Monthly Payments from \$98.64 Prin. & Int.



FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia and Highway 39 (Burbank) South to Super Ave. Right to Fashion Homes.

FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson Blvd., east (becomes Lincoln) to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39). Turn right to Super Ave., then right to Fashion Homes.

Sales Office OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Call TW. 3-3214

State on Alert for Cut-Priced Liquor

The state department of alcoholic beverage control will be busy in December trying to head off some schemes that were hatched in September.

This is the department's annual crackdown on illegal liquor sales, below the fair trade minimum prices, for the holiday season.

James Reimel, deputy ABC director, said the deals for heavily discounted wholesale liquor sales to retailers probably were made as early as September.

"Now, in December, we want to see what the retailers do with it," Reimel said.

IN PAST YEARS, certain retailers have made arrangements with representatives of big firms to supply big quantities of liquor at considerably below the fair trade prices. In some cases, the firm representative merely has purchased the liquor for business entertaining during the holidays.

However, in other cases, the person in the firm has acted as an agent, taking orders from the various employees for odd assortments and amounts of liquor, all at the illegal prices.

AND THE PRACTICE has not been confined to private business either. Several years ago, the department uncovered a big operation in the state department of motor vehicles. A department employee took orders from a large number of employees for below-price whiskey which he purchased in a large quantity from a Sacramento liquor store.

Reimel said enforcement agents will concentrate on retailers who have dealt in below-priced liquor before. They will keep a close watch on them, and whenever possible, make purchases at the illegal prices in order that disciplinary action may be taken against such licensees.

Vote Divided

Meeting Nov. 28, the directors of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles declared a semi-annual dividend of 50 cents per share of common stock, payable Dec. 18, to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 4.



APPEALING FIREPLACE

This attractive fireplace serves as a room divider in a Bolsa Park home in Huntington Beach. Choice sites are available today.

Bolsa Park Choice Lots Offered Today

This weekend at Bolsa Park, Huntington Beach, choice cul-de-sac and corner lots are available on a first-come, first-served basis at the same price as other lots, said sales director Ernie Merrill.

Though formal opening of the new second unit has not been announced, this opportunity for preselection is offered to assist buyers who missed getting a choice lot in the first unit, Merrill said.

Especially popular with buyers at the development is the use of genuine lath and plaster construction, Merrill said.

THE BOLSA PARK homes

have received commendations from the Ceramic Tile Institute for their lavish use of tile, he said. Specially noted were the kitchen with breakfast bar, the full ceramic tile bath with shower over tub, and the separate ceramic tile shower with special decorator tiles.

The homes are offered with new 35-year, 5 1/4 per cent FHA terms, as well as VA no-down-payment terms and 6 per cent conventional terms. Pricing is from \$19,250.

From Long Beach, the homes may be visited via Seventh Street east to Bolsa Chica, turning right and continuing south to models.

Prize Sheep Brings \$176

The grand champion sheep at the 36th annual Great Western Exposition and Livestock Show brought a record price at auction.

The 88-pound animal was bought by Max Fineman, president of Center Meats in Lakewood Center and Santa Ana, for \$2 per pound.

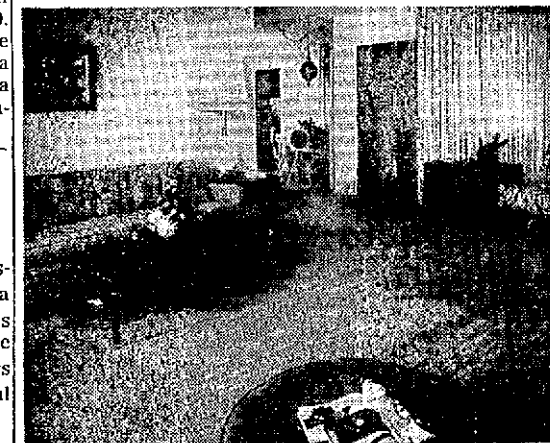
Fineman said he will display the sheep at his Santa Ana store the rest of this week, and then will donate it as a pet for the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Los Angeles.



PRIZE SHEEP

Max Fineman, who bought prize sheep for record \$2 a pound at Greater Western Exposition and Livestock Show auction, poses by the winner, with owner Gail Maddux of Bakersfield, 14.

Bedroom Fireplace in Two-Story Home



BIG LIVING ROOM

Sumptuous living rooms are featured in Marina Vista Homes in the Long Beach Belmont Shore-Naples area. One and two-story homes sell from \$23,400.

A two-story home with a fireplace in the master bedroom within two blocks of the Long Beach Marina! This is in Marina Vista—the new development of \$23,400 to \$26,250 one-and-two-story homes in the Long Beach Belmont Shore-Naples area.

A fireplace in the master bedroom and a separate sewing room are among the unusual features of the one-and-two-story, three and 4-bedroom furnished models, which are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Homes were designed by Wm. A. Bray, A.I.A. Color coordinations was directed by Mel Grau, model home interiors by Lou Edwards, landscaping by Howard Olsen, A.K.L.A., C.L.C.A.

NO DOWN PAYMENT for veterans, and conventional financing has been arranged for Marina Vista. Features include: Oak hardwood floors, brick and stone fireplaces with log lighters, heavy duty aluminum sliding glass doors to patio areas, electric door chimes. King-sized wardrobes, Waste King built-in automatic dish washer, Wedgewood Holly built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, covered vinyl flooring, garbage disposal, birch cabinets, imported self-covered ceramic tile drainboards and splash, safely-glass shower doors, imported mosaic tile in all bathrooms, pullman cabinets with imported marble top and splash.

To reach Marina Vista take Pacific Coast Hwy. 101-A south to Long Beach Traffic Circle continue on 101-A one long block past Long Beach to highway sign ("See the model with the fireplace in the bedroom!") pointing to Marina Vista furnished models.

YOUR CHRISTMAS WILL BE MERRIER AT... Sunkist Plaza

NOW 35-YEAR FHA TERMS

See our Homes on TV—Home Buyer's Guide, Channel 5, 10 A.M., this Sunday

COOLED BY PACIFIC OCEAN BREEZES
...best home value in Huntington Beach

Sunkist Plaza

3 BEDROOMS plus family room
4 BEDROOMS plus family room
2 BATHS

VETS NO DOWN \$17,450 FULL PRICE

JUST \$95 MOVES YOU IN!

also... CAL-VET TERMS
Monthly Payments as Low as \$96.28

FEATURES

- Pioneer all gas range and oven
- Color coordinated range hood and light with electric fan
- Whirl-Away garbage disposal
- Forced air heating with thermostat control
- Fireplaces (all brick)
- Lavish ash cabinets
- Coved formica counters throughout
- Malibu vinyl-asbestos tile
- Pullman cabinets in bathrooms
- Lifetime all copper piping
- Soule all weatherproof sliding aluminum windows
- Rock-wool insulation over entire ceiling
- Rigid "bridge-type" roof trusses
- 100 amp. electrical service
- Jarrod Magic Carpet Hidden TV Antenna

PLUS—

- Waste King dishwasher in matching color

ASK ABOUT OUR NEW TRADE-UP PROGRAM

DIRECTIONS:

- From Los Angeles — Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) — South on Beach Blvd. to Edinger — West (right) on Edinger to models.
- From Long Beach — East on 74th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bolsa Chica — South (right) to Westminster Ave. — East (left) on Westminster to Springdale — South (right) to models.
- From Santa Ana — Drive west on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (South) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger, then right on Edinger to models.

FURNISHED MODELS by C. TONY PEREIRA

SEE THE MODEL WITH THE FIREPLACE IN THE BEDROOM

ONE BLOCK FROM LONG BEACH

AND NEW \$20,000,000 MARINA

TWO BLOCKS TO NAPLES BELMONT SHORE,

3 BLOCKS TO CLEAN, SANDY BEACH

1 AND 2 STORIES, 2 BATHROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM, 4 BEDROOMS AND SEWING ROOM

\$23,400 TO \$26,250 VETS NO DOWN! COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY. EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS.

THREE BEARS!

*The Perfect
Christmas
Gift!*



The Bear Family—all THREE of them—costs you nothing! They're all dressed up in plush and plaid flannel—perfect playmates for little boys and girls! Papa Bear stands 18 inches high; Mama Bear stands 13½ inches high; and Baby Bear is 8 inches high. Kiddies will love these bears, their brilliant colored clothes and movable eyes!

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SECURING ONE NEW 3-MONTH
SUBSCRIPTION TO THE Morning
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION BLANK TODAY! OR CALL HEMLOCK 8-1161, Extension 202.

Sunkist Plaza Sales Soaring Since New Terms Are Offered



SUNKIST PLAZA OFFERS

Offered under the new long-term FHA terms, Sunkist Plaza Homes in Huntington Beach are selling rapidly. This is one of the popular models offered.

New FHA terms at Sunkist Plaza have inspired a countless number of sales, according to a spokesman at this Huntington Beach development.

The new terms incorporate a 35-year loan plan which in many cases has been the allowing factor for purchase of these homes.

Immediate occupancy at Sunkist Plaza has been another contributing factor toward the heavy sales of these homes.

This is the first phase of a proposed 2,200 unit development which consists of more than 100 contemporary-designed homes. The new homes feature the finest in construction and also four convenient floor plans along with 25 exteriors.

THE PLANS include three or four bedrooms, family room, two baths, built-in gas range and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting, slump stone or brick wood burning fireplaces, and thermostatically controlled forced-air heating.

Other desired features include color coordinated range, hood and light with electric fan, disposals, lavish ash cabinets, covered Formica counters throughout, maitico vinyl-asbestos tile, pullman cabinets in bathrooms, rock wool insulation over entire ceiling, and 100 amp. electric service.

Other terms at Sunkist Plaza include Cal-Vet, along with VA terms of no down payment and just \$95 total move-in cost.

FULL PRICE of these spacious homes is as low as \$17,450. Monthly payments are as low as \$96.28, principal and interest.

According to Sy Bram, general manager, "Huntington Beach is the fastest growing area along the south coast." Bram reports that the community concept insures the buyer that every convenience and service is furnished.

From Long Beach, drive Springdale to models.

Furniture Sees Gains for 1962

CHICAGO (AP) — Furniture men have set their sights on better business in 1962.

"It is our prediction that shipments of household furniture in 1962 will approximate \$5 billion at retail," said John M. Snow, executive vice president of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers.

He estimated 1961 volume at \$4.4 as measured in terms of retail prices — compared with \$4.65 billion for 1960.

SNOW CITED several economic factors that entered into his calculation that shipments will increase about 14 per cent in the new year. They are:

1. Home building is expected to provide 1,350,000 new living units in the new year.
2. The year will produce an increase in the number of marriages and births and in home buying, and these will boost sales of home furnishings.
3. Consumer installment debt showed a substantial increase in the last few months of 1961, indicating more confidence on the part of the purchasing public.

OTHER SOURCES in the industry look for improvement ranging in degree from moderate to substantial.

There was some thinking in the trade during the old year about the number and frequency of furniture markets and style changes.

John R. Haut, Albany, N. Y.,

Better Lighting for Night Games

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Devotees of night football games now can have better visibility, according to the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Three General Electric light experts from Nela Park, Cleveland, told a recent conference that quartz iodine lamps are being used to light football fields. At a trial demonstration at Brush High School, Lyndhurst, Ohio, 64 specially designed quartz iodine lamps provided more than twice the light furnished by the field's old incandescent lights, the experts said.

Title Company Man to Talk

Winnie Cross, program chairman for December of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that James F. Healey, vice president and chief counsel for Title Insurance Trust Co., will be the guest speaker Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria. The topic of Healey's talk will be "Title Committee Decisions."

Bruins Baked

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Bruins finished last in the National Hockey League last season for the first time in the team's history.

R-12—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1961



FASHION HOME IN GARDEN GROVE

Developed by Mervin Johnson, Fashion Homes in Garden Grove offer models like this priced from \$17,950. Vets need no down payment. In three or four-bedroom styling, the homes may be seen by driving east on Seventh Street out of Long Beach to Brookhurst, turn right to Bolsa, then left to the homes.

PREVIEW NEW UNIT 19

ALL THE FEATURES WITH NO INCREASE IN PRICE AT

DUTCH HAVEN'S AMERICAN HOME series

NEARING COMPLETION FOR EARLY MOVE IN

UNIT 18 ON BEACH BLVD. (HIGHWAY 39)

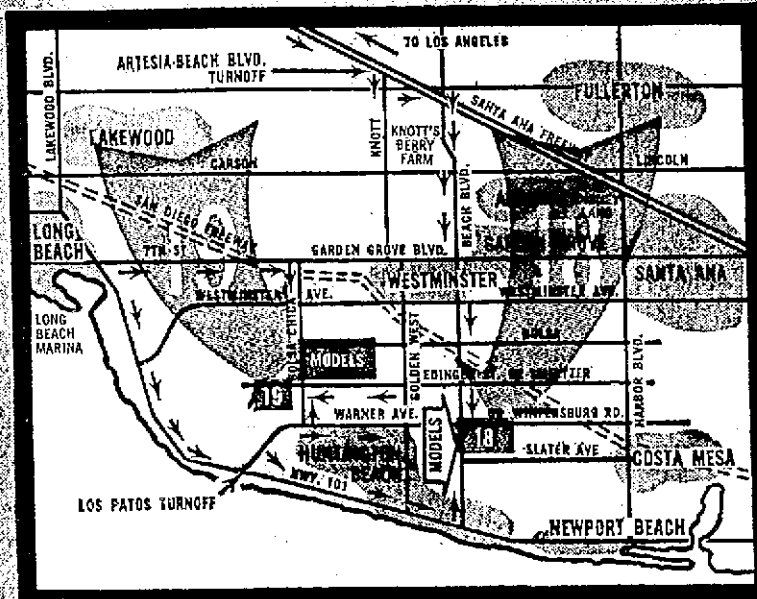
VETS
\$95
MOVES YOU IN

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

NO HIDDEN CHARGES—NO 2nd MORTGAGES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

FROM 14,950 TO 16,950

VA • FHA • CAL-VET TERMS



DIRECTIONS UNIT 18

FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edgar—Right on Edgar to Bolsa Chico—Right on Bolsa Chico to models.

DIRECTIONS UNIT 19

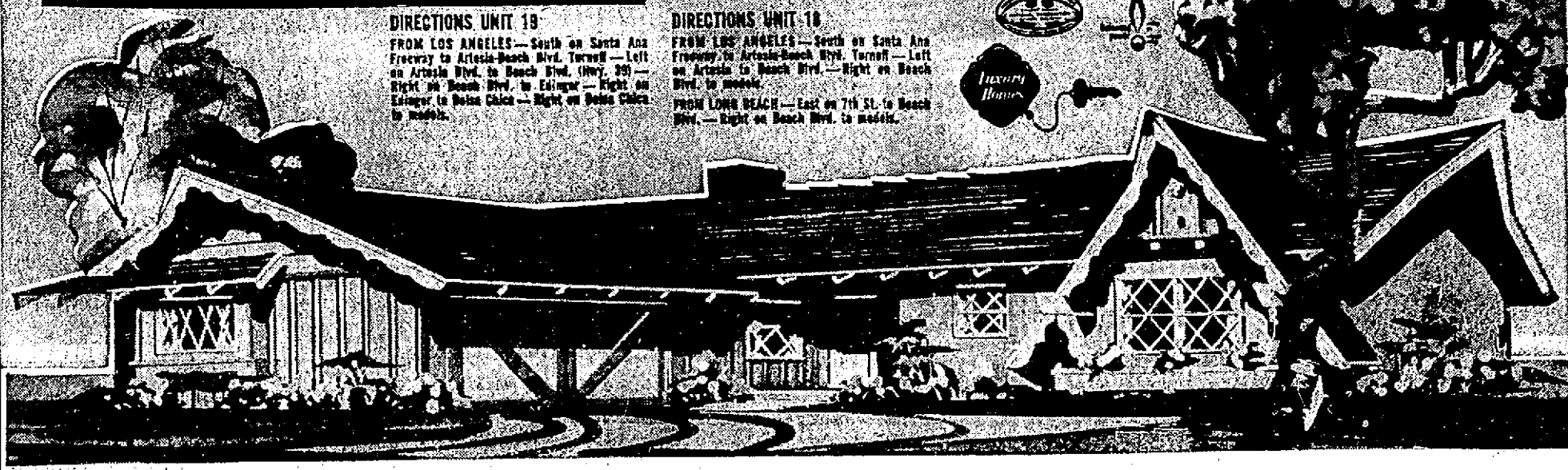
FROM LOS ANGELES—South on Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia-Beach Blvd. Turnoff—Left on Artesia to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—Right on Beach Blvd. to Edgar—Right on Edgar to Bolsa Chico—Right on Bolsa Chico to models.

AMERICAN HOME series

DUTCH HAVEN'S NINETEENTH COMPLETELY NEW ...ALL PLANNED DUTCH HAVEN COMMUNITY

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- CUSTOM FIREPLACES
- ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- SLIDING WALLS OF GLASS
- CUSTOM LIGHTING FIXTURES
- CUSTOM PANELING
- COMPLETE COLOR COORDINATION WITH DECORATOR WALLPAPER
- MARBLEIZED PULLMANS WITH MOEN DIALCET SINGLE CONTROL FAUCET
- 40 & 50 GALLON WATER HEATERS
- BUILT-IN GAS OVEN & RANGE IN COLOR
- COPPER PLUMBING SERVICE



TV Views

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

TV Cowboy Bobby-Sox Idol

(See Page 3)



NORMAN FELL AS DETECTIVE MEYER MEYER

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Thanks to Marlon Brando, actor Norman Fell has found himself.

The discovery has made Fell "so comfortable with my acting that I enjoy it much more than I ever did."

His acting enjoyment currently comes with portrayal of Detective Meyer Meyer on NBC-TV's Monday nighter "87th Precinct."

It was Brando who, in 1950, suggested to Fell that he study with the famed drama instructress Stella Adler.

"It was she," said Fell, "who helped me find me."

"If I were to play a psychiatrist tomorrow, I would be Norman Fell, the psychiatrist, not a copy-cat idea of the way a psychiatrist is supposed to be."

He paused and his brow wrinkled as it was evident he didn't think he was getting through too clearly, which he wasn't.

"Look," he said, "as a psychiatrist I would be a learned Norman Fell. As a heavy, I would be a mean Norman Fell."

"I could play myself as a guy who never made more than \$12 a week."

"There is no limit to the kind of role I could portray as long as I can be me. The different roles simply would call for emphasis of different traits, selfish and stingy as compared with altruistic and generous."

★ ★ ★

HIS PORTRAYAL of Detective Meyer Meyer emphasizes the traits of toughness, cynicism and sympathy.

Augmenting his "I am me no matter what the role" philosophy, Fell read numerous criminal pathology and medical books.

"I thought it would help if I knew what a strangled body looked like three days after the crime," he said.

His biggest worry about the role is that he might interject something funny into it.

"With a name like 'Meyer Meyer,' the role could well turn out to be a comical one," he said. "But I don't want it to."

"You see, 'Meyer Meyer' is a man who managed to become a cop despite going all through his childhood with that name."

Repressing the comic aspects isn't the easiest thing in the world for Fell.

Through college—he's a graduate of Temple University—and five years of summer stock, he played all kinds of "clowns" from Shakespeare to "Three Men on a Horse."

The clown assignments were not too difficult for him.

★ ★ ★

"**THE EASIEST THING** in the world for me is comedy," he said. "I believe it's almost a chemical thing, an inner rhythm."

"It's the thing Charlie Chaplin had when he knew just when to turn around and take a prat fall."

"I feel I have that thing."

But he doesn't want to use it.

"The way an actor gets respect is how he gets through in different roles," said Fell.

"If a guy is thought of as a comic, he doesn't get different roles. He gets type-cast as a comic."

Fell has had many "different" roles coincident with his more than 100 television appearances on other than "87th Precinct," coincident with a featured role on Broadway and coincident with his acting in such movies as "Pork Chop Hill," "Rat Race," "Inherit the Wind" and "Ocean's 11."

Despite the varied roles, Fell said he still has to keep fighting himself to overcome a tendency to be "cute."

Sometimes he loses the fight.

As, for example, when Dorothy Dorothy, president of the Identical Names Club, wrote and invited Meyer Meyer to become a member.

The television actor wrote back:

"No. No."

3 Long Blocks of Bargains!

Dooley's

TOY SALE

Dolls



CHATTY KATHY THE TALKING DOLL

Pull the string and she speaks to you—12 different phrases. She has rooted hair that can be brushed and life-like sleepy eyes.

DOOLEY'S
SPECIAL
PRICE!

9⁷⁶

23-Inch IDEAL "Kissy Doll"

She will give you a loud, sweet kiss when you squeeze her hands together. Lovable as can be! 23 inches high.

18.00 Value

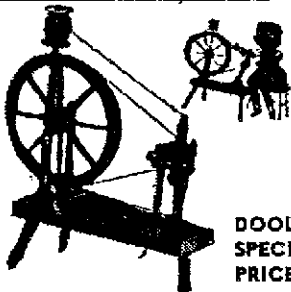
9⁶⁶

32-Inch "Princess" Doll

Inspired by Walt Disney's new movie "Babes In Toyland." Pink satin ballet dress, pink leotards and slippers. Beautiful hair-do with rooted hair.

15.00 Value

9⁶⁶



LITTLE RED SPINNING WHEEL

Little girls can make pot holders, coasters, even rugs—on Remco's Spinning Wheel. Comes with wool, three spinning heads and two knitting needles.

DOOLEY'S
SPECIAL
PRICE!

4⁶⁶



"Johnny Reb" CANNON

An exact replica of a Civil War Cannon by REMCO. Has 6 plastic cannon balls, tow rope ramrod, and Confederate flag!

Special Price!

7⁸⁸



"BOBO" THE CLOWN

Punch him! He bounces right back! Inflatable, washable, fortilypled vinylite by Dough Boy. Several sizes to choose from.

Small size 2.00 Value 1.49
Medium size 3.00 Value 2.49
Large size 4.00 Value 2.88



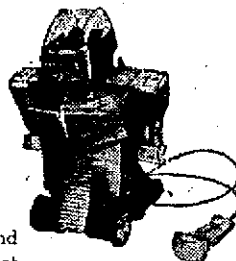
HALSAM ALPHABET BLOCKS

12-pc. set. Smooth, rounded corners.

All 1.00 Value size set 66c
All 2.00 Value size set 1.29

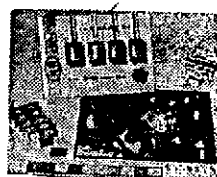
ROBOT COMMANDO

The amazing mechanical man 19" high, with eyes that roll. Beeping noises signal his approach. Complete with rocket and polyethylene missiles that he fires at your command! Amazing voice control mike.



DOOLEY'S SPECIAL PRICE!

10⁸⁸



BRADLEY GAME OF LIFE

Spin the wheel of fortune! A true-to-life game for two to eight players. From age ten to adult. 6.00 Value

3⁸⁸



TONKA CAR CARRIER

Complete with 3 cars!

White sidewall tires, all metal carrier, 29" long. Lever operated.

5⁸⁸



POPPIN TOP

Continuous action. Pops as it spins!

1/98 Value

SPECIAL 1⁴⁹



DOCTOR KIT

Safe, soft plastic, fully equipped.

Dooley's Price

1⁶⁶

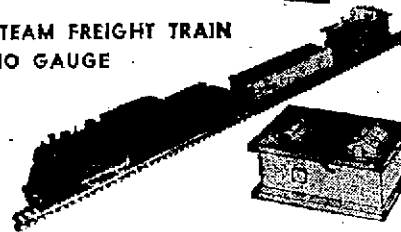


ETCH-A-SKETCH

Turn the knob to draw like magic — lines, circles, and diagonals. Easy to erase. Made of plastic.

Special Price! 2.88

STEAM FREIGHT TRAIN HO GAUGE



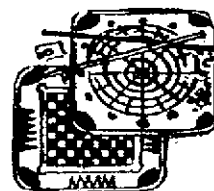
Consists of a steam-type battery locomotive, tender, gondola, caboose, track. Included is a battery-housing station with wiring. Train runs forward or reverse.

5⁸⁸

LARGE SELECTION
OF ELECTRIC TRAINS
LIONEL and MARX
SETS and ACCESSORIES

UP TO

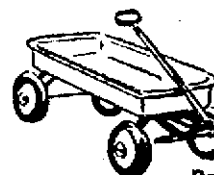
40%
DISCOUNT



CARROM BOARD

85 different games on this two-sided game board, including checkers.

SALE! 6⁸⁸



RADIO SUPER RED WAGON

28x13x3 body, double disc wheels with 7x1.25 semi-pneumatic puncture proof tires.

Dooley's
Price

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COWBOY SINGER WOWS TEENAGERS

Clint Eastwood Claims They Prefer 'He-Men' to Tight-Pants 'Fops'

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clint Eastwood is a new bobby-sox idol who made it the hard way—driving cattle.

Parents who despair of their teen-age daughters' taste in modern folk heroes may salvage some hope after hearing about Eastwood's recent encounters with the malt shop screamers and swooners.

Eastwood, a young movie actor who shot to fame driving cattle across television's range, once was a singer.

A recording executive friend had Clint cut a record of two popular songs, "Unknown Girl" and "For All We Know."

The executive said of Clint's record debut: "He can carry a tune—and that's not commercial anymore. But we recorded him anyhow."

The records were released a few months ago and early sales surprised the label. So a disc jockey plug tour was hastily arranged—mostly on those teen-age dancing parties that are the late afternoon rage on TV.

"I GOT TO NEW YORK," says Clint, "and started getting all kinds of advice from so-called record promotion experts."

"First, hide the fact that I'm a TV cowboy. I asked how are you going to hide something that is seen by 40 million people every week?" (Clint is Rowdy Yates on the top-rated "Rawhide" series.)

"Man," they told me, 'today's kids just don't dig he-man types. In order to sell records, you have to look either like a juvenile delinquent or better yet, way far out, with the short-jacketed continental suits with no pockets and skin-tight pants.'"

Clint says he was shown the type of suit he should wear for his appearances.

"The pants weren't pants. They were leotards."

"I REFUSED TO believe that I had to look like a fop in order to sell records. I dressed the way I normally do and sometimes even showed up wearing my western outfit, cattle smell."

Clint, all man with a rugged sex appeal, was, as one trade paper reported, "a smash on the screaming swoon circuit."

"I talked with kids all the way from Los Angeles to New York. The girls all like men, just as their mothers did; and the boys all like girls, just like their fathers."

"If there are any recording idols, it is not these one-record wonders who go into oblivion faster than the guitar beat on their records, but solid talents like Ray Charles, Nat Cole, Frank Sinatra and musicians like Basie, Brubeck and Miles Davis."

"American teen-agers are not nearly as shallow as bad publicity makes them sound."

"And he-men are still fashionable, despite what some of the New York tight-pants crowd would have you believe."



CLINT EASTWOOD SINGS TO SHEEP

Pan and Fan Mail

Our idea of the right shows on TV:

We like the news with pictures.

Good movies aren't the scary ones—not the horror ones—nor the ones that show crime, shooting and killing. Good movies are family type, like "Claudia," "Claudia and David" and "Enchanted Cottage."

We like interesting interviews like those by Paul Coates, Jack Paar, Mike Wallace and "Candid Camera."

Good quiz shows are "The Price Is Right," "It Could Be You," "Concentration," "Queen for a Day," "I've Got a Secret," "What's My Line,"

"Day in Court" and "Traffic Court."

We like homey short shows like "The Real McCoys," "Bachelor Father," "Dennis the Menace" and "Divorce Court."

Mrs. M. W. Schafer, Long Beach

Very interesting, Mrs. Schafer, but I think, perhaps, you have a few of your classifications mixed up. Isn't "Dennis the Menace" a quiz show?

Maybe I'm not with it, but I think Mitch Miller is one of the worst things to happen to television.

This bearded beatnik and

his arm-waving leave me cold. He looks like the pumping rig on a Signal Hill oil derrick more than he resembles a music director.

Of course, you can hardly call what he's directing music. His bunch of pot-bellied, overgrown adolescents sing less harmony than a class of third-graders.

The whole "Sing Along With Mitch" program displays

less imagination than a kitchen chair. I'll take "The Untouchables" any day in preference to beatnik Mitch and his monotones.

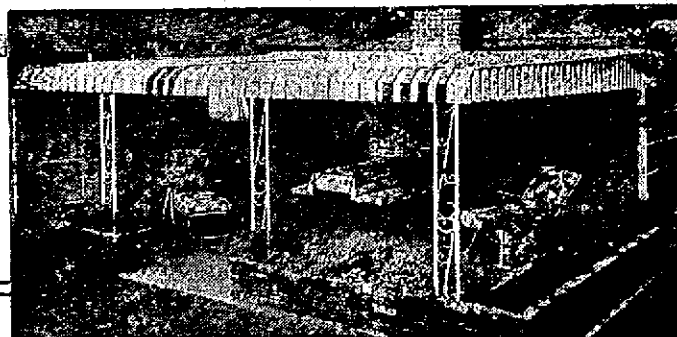
J. W. Asten, Anaheim
I think you're right, Mr. Asten. Maybe you're not with it.

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES AS

T. H. LIKEN & SONS

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Flexalum Aluminum Patio Covers & Awnings



YOU
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Patio Prices Start at a Low \$109⁵⁰
5-YEAR BONDED GUARANTEE . . . YEARS TO PAY

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ANY TIME—ANY DAY
FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE

T. H. LIKEN
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Working Long Beach with us every day for over a decade

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SPECIAL SALE!
BEAUTIFUL
HORIZONTAL
WINDOW AWNINGS
Ready to Go—
Over the Counter
BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS

We Defy Competition to Match Our Quality & Service



PIPER LAURIE portrays a nun who returns home during a family crisis on "Westinghouse Presents" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 2. Maurice Evans and Ann Harding are also featured in the original drama, "Come Again to Carthage."

SPECIAL

DECISION AT NEW DELHI—Special report on the World Council of Churches Assembly in India Nov. 18-Dec. 6. Frank McGee hosts, with on-location films of the meeting attended by delegates from 175 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches, plus Roman Catholic observers. It's 11 a.m. on channel 4, with similar report next Sunday on CBS's "Lamp Unto My Feet."

20th CENTURY—Takeo Yoshikawa, former spy for the imperial Japanese Navy, walks through his pre-war past in Honolulu as "The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor" is documented at 6 p.m. on channel 2. Yoshikawa, now 50 and a filling station operator in Japan, spent 8 months in 1941 sending coded information to Japanese task forces at the Kuriles.

BUS STOP—Fabian makes his debut as a TV dramatic actor at 9 p.m. on channel 7. A quick-talking, quick-thinking teenager is accused of slaying an elderly storekeeper. Story of the psychopathic killer has been under fire because of its violence.

HIGHWAYS OF MELODY—First of 3 color specials taking viewers on a tour of the U. S. Gordon MacRae is host, at 10 p.m. on channel 4, with Paul Lavalle of the 1944 radio version as musical director. Dorothy Kirsten, Connie Russell, Eddy Arnold, Dolores Gray and the West Point Glee Club are featured as opener takes U. S. Highway No. 1 from Maine to New Orleans (other 2 specials are set for Dec. 31 and April 22).

SUNDAY

7:30

- 11 Movie: "The Last Gangster," Edw. G. Robinson, 8:00 A. M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "The First Candle." Children reenact story of Hanukkah in fallout shelter.

- 5 In God We Trust
7 Abbott and Costello 8:30

- 2 Look Up and Live: "Greek Echoes," Pt. 1 of 4-pt. series on man in the great ages of history.

- 4 The Big Picture: "Army Nurse Story"
5 Herald of Truth
7 Faith for Today

- 9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 The Christophers, Danny Thomas, Jeanette Nolan 9:00 A. M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Baroque Concerto" in modern dance

- 4 Hanukkah Special
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Sunset Carson Western:

- 9 Movie: "Tonight We Raid Calais," Annabella,
11 Country Show
13 Hispanorama 9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Luth'n)
4 The Hour of St. Francis: "Don't Blame Me"

- 11 Open House, Roy Acuff 10:00 A. M.

- 2 Learning '61: "Electronics demonstration including H-bomb detector"

- 4 This Is the Life (Luth-eran): "Measure of a Man"

- 5 Home Buyers Guide, tours June Hayoc Malibu estate

- 7 Bob Livingston Western:
11 Country Show
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 10:30

- 2 Time Out for Sports
4 The Eternal Light: Mark Van Doren and Maurice Samuel (pt. 2)

- 9 Movie: "Action in Arabia," George Sanders,
11 Open House, Roy Acuff
13 Rev. Gali-Lee 10:45

- 2 Pro-Football Preview, Jim Healy 11:00 A. M.

- Decision at New Delhi (see box)

- 5 Movie: "Commandos Strike at Dawn," Paul Muni, Anna Lee (43)

- 7 Don Barry Western:
10 NFL Football (sports box)
11 Great Churches: Temple Baptist, 5th and Olive

- 13 Church in the Home

11:15

- 2 Pro Football Kickoff, Johnny Lujack, with top defensive linemen, including Rams' Les Richter

11:30

- 2 NFL Football (sports box)
4 Movie: "Scarlet Street," Edw. G. Robinson, 12:00 NOON

- 7 770 on TV, L. Shane
9 (Color) Movie: "Flame and the Arrow," Burt Lancaster ('50)

- 11 Movie
13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30

- 5 Gardena Auction Center
7 AFL Football (sports box)
13 Bible News, Dan Gilbert 1:00 P. M.

- 4 Teleplay
5 Movie: "Diamond Jim," Edward Arnold,
11 Dan Smoot Reports:
13 Voice of Calvary 1:15

- 11 The Christophers 1:30

- 4 (Color) Existence, Kenneth Smoyer (agric.),
13 Cal's Corral (6 western bands, to 4:30) 2:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald Gard: "Joel,"
9 Movie: "Knute Rockne," Pat O'Brien, 2:15

- 2 Extra Point, Bill Keene 2:30

- 2 Movie: "Huckleberry Finn," Jackie Coogan,
4 (Color) College Report: "In the Name of the Law," Loyola. Appellate court trial. KRCA's Tom McCray will be cited

- 5 Championship Races, Dick Lane, Western Raceway 2:45

- 11 Movie 3:00 P. M.

- 4 Your Representative, Bob Wright. Sec. of Labor Arthur Goldberg (taped) discusses employment problems, rising prices, White House conferences. 3:15

- 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath: "All Alone" (repeat)
7 College Football Scoreboard, Jim McKay
9 Retrospect: "Gandhi" 3:30

- 4 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix,
7 Christian Science Heals
9 Movie: "Female Jungle," Jayne Mansfield,
11 Ski Trails, Burke Kaplan. Ski films and fashions. 3:45

- 7 From the Ground Up

4:00 P. M.

- 2 Washington Conversation. Paul Niven hosts Rep. Richard Bolling (D.Mo.), contender for House Majority leader
7 Directions '62, Bob Considine: "The Curious Island," photographic essay on New York City
11 Territory: Underwater 4:30

- 2 Doctors at Work, Maury Green: "Hysterectomy"

- 7 Issues and Answers
11 Movie: "Treasure Island," Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore

- 13 Cavalcade of Books (hour-long today) 5:00 P. M.

- 2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour

- 4 Wisdom: Author Pearl Buck recalls China

- 5 John Gunther's High Road "The Invisible Wall" (divided Vietnam)

- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
9 Movie: "The Little Kidnappers," Adrianni Cori, Duncan MacRae, Theodore Bikel ('54-1st run). Orphans kidnap a baby because they can't have a dog. 5:30

- 2 G.E. College Bowl, Allen Ludden. It's Army vs. Navy as the cadets try for their first win over the midshipman in third annual battle.

- 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on effects of nuclear fallout,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Press Conference
13 Dr. Fifield and Friend 6:00 P. M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor" (see box)

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press Edmund A. Gullion, U. S. ambassador to Congo

- 5 The Invisible Man
7 Traffic Court
13 Newsroom, Don Rose 6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young, Connie Hines. Ed gets a job

- 4 1, 2, 3—Gol Jack Lescaulier visits animals trained by psychologists

- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7 Maverick, James Garner, Diane Brewster. Bret gets "taken" by a glamorous poker-player.

- 9 Championship Bowling: Frank Clause vs. Geo. Howard
11 An Age of Kings, Hans Conried (repeat): "The New Conspiracy," from acts 1 and 2 of "Henry IV" pt. II. 7:00 P. M.

- 13 Business Opportunities,
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie gets dognaped

- 4 (Color) The Bullwinkle Show (cartoons).
13 Bitter End, Don Rose 7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Grading machine goofs and Dennis gets a genius rating.

- 4 (Color) Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "A Fire Called Jeremiah." Saga of a forest fire

- 5 Huntington's Park's Christmas Lane Parade (repeat of last night's tapes)

- 7 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe, Joanna Barnes, Karen Steele. Two girls claim to be the same person

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Second Chance," Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell, Jack Palance ('53-1st run). 8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are Joan Sutherland who made her Met debut Nov. 26, Sid Caesar, Connie Francis, Earl



SINGER FABIAN, suspected of being a murderer, is featured with Jenny Maxwell during "Bus Stop" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

Grant, Mike Clifford, Braman and Leonard. Miss Sutherland sings the "Quanto Rapito" aria.

- 11 Pro Bowling (sports box)
13 Lindy Theatre, Sidney Linden and guests. 8:30

- 4 Car 54, Where Are You? Toody feels henpecked, but gets bored when Lucille becomes docile.

- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Troop risks a man's vengeance when he seeks to arrest his son for murder.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "We're Holding Your Son," Wm. Bendix, Scott Brady, Jack Chaplain. Wealthy father scoffs at probation restrictions placed on his son

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Lisa Lu, Richard Loo. Little Joe wins the slave girl of a Chinese general in a poker game.

- 5 Teen World International
7 Bus Stop: "A Lion Walks Among Us" (see box)
13 The Press & the Clergy: "Church in West Berlin" 9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program. Guest Bobby Rydell sings, impersonates and offers unsolicited advice to Benny and Don Wilson.

- 5 Crossroads: "Boomtown Padre"

- 9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea: "Water Champs"

- 13 Men With a Mission 10:00 P. M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durwood Kirby, Dorothy Collins, Cadets of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs are surprised

- 4 (Color) Cities Service

- 2 Movie: "Three Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman ('50-1st run). Three women each feels injured adopted boy is the one she gave up.

- 4 The Changing Times
7 Big Story, B. Meredith 11:30

- 4 French Movie: "Inspector Maigret," Jean Gabin 1:00 A. M.

- 2 Movie: "Outcast of the Islands," Ralph Richardson, Trevor Howard, Robert Morley (Br.-'52).

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

15,000 PIES

Soupy Pasted With Pastry

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Soupy Sales today is the lone practitioner of what used to be Hollywood's busiest profession—getting hit in the face with a pie.

Soupy, seen on channel 7 at 5:30 p.m. daily, sometimes gets hit with as many as 50 pies in a half hour.

He estimates that he has taken some 15,000 pies in the face in the last few years. When he does a personal appearance, the fans sometimes show affection by throwing pies from the audience—instead of asking for autographs.

He has built up one of the largest teen-age followings in the business. Some 200 Soupy Sales fan clubs are in existence.



Laugh Lines



(Following are some TV humor lines from shows of this past week).

DINAH SHORE SHOW (NBC)

Nelson Eddy: "You know the thing that's remarkable about you is you never had to sing in the woods."

Frankie Avalon: "Yeah, that's rough. Out there when you get a frog in the throat it's REALLY a frog."

MR. ED (CBS)

Mr. Ed: "Wait, Wilbur, I think there's a burr in my tail."

Wilbur: "We'll leave it there for 30 days and if nobody claims it, it's yours."

WALT DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR (NBC)

Peter Pan: "Give ya three guesses who I am."

Goofy: "Hmmm—I know! You're Robin Hood!"

Peter Pan: "Missed by a mile. I'll give ya a little hint. My first name is Peter."

Goofy: "Now let me see. Peter Punkin' Eater! Oh, Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers."

Peter Pan: "You're way off. Listen to this. 'Captain Hook, you and Mister Smee are doomed!'"

Goofy: "Oh sure. Captain Peter Smee Hook."

JAMES TV SPECIAL

REGULAR \$4.50
SERVICE CALL.....
IN ALL AREAS
NE 9-6863 GE 4-3487

Sunday—"Twentieth Century" at 6 p.m. on channel 2 presents "The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor." Twenty years ago Takeo Yoshikawa was a Japanese spy in Honolulu who relayed information to his navy about Pearl Harbor. The documentary shows him, now a filling station operator in Japan, visiting the Hawaiian points where he gathered his information.

Monday—"Japan: East Is West" on channel 4 in COLOR is an hour-long documentary showing the social, economic and cultural revolutions of the nation.

Tuesday—"Close-Up" at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7 presents a half-hour study on why one-third of the nation's fifth grade students never finish high school.

Wednesday—"Golden Showcase" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 presents Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray." Featured stars include John Fraser, George C. Scott, Louis Hayward, Susan Oliver and Robert Walker, the son of Jennifer Jones and the late Robert Walker. It's the story of a young man's attempt to cheat time.

Thursday—"Sentry Abroad" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 is an hour documentary showing our network of overseas bases and how they're designed to keep Pearl Harbor history from repeating itself. Frank McGee narrates.

Friday—"Westinghouse Presents" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 offers an original drama featuring Piper Laurie, Maurice Evans and Ann Harding. The one-hour drama, "Come Again to Carthage," is about a nun given permission to spend a week with her ailing father.

Saturday—"Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 guest stars Hans Conried as a Don Quixote type living in the wrong century. His children enlist the aid of Richard "Paladin" Boone.

Stevens Stars

Craig Stevens, star of the defunct "Peter Gunn" television series, has signed to star in "Man of the World," an English video series.

R. BLANCO Custom Tailor

Alterations of All Kinds
FREE PARKING

139 E. First St. HE 2-1974

SUNDAY IN COLOR!
7:30 PM
THEATRE NINE
PREMIERE

ROBERT MITCHUM
JACK PALANCE

together...in the fight game...
each with a reason to win, each
with a past they couldn't shake!

in **HOWARD HUGHES'**

**SECOND
CHANCE**

co-starring
**LINDA
DARNELL**



KHJ-TV
COLORFUL

9

**It's ARMY
vs NAVY
all weekend!**



YESTERDAY

IT WAS FOOTBALL AT PHILADELPHIA

TODAY

IT'S TOSS-UP QUESTIONS ON THE

**GE COLLEGE
BOWL**

WITH ALLEN LUDDEN

This afternoon watch Army battle Navy again on the intercollegiate battle of wits...the intellectual fun-game of knowledge—the GENERAL ELECTRIC COLLEGE BOWL!

Brought to you LIVE by
General Electric Housewares Division.

CHANNEL 2 • 5:30 P.M.

SPECIAL

YOURS FOR A SONG — Premiere. Daytime version of the new Tuesday night series replaces "Love That Bob" in the 11:30 a.m. slot daily on channel 7. Bert Parks is host.

JAPAN: EAST IS WEST — News special, in color. How Japan's social, economic and cultural revolution has created a break between the old and new generations is shown at 8 p.m. on channel 4. Edwin Newman narrates the filmed-in-Japan hour.

MONDAY

- 5:45
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "New Biology—Reproduction"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: Contemp. Math (Repeat)
6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (economic impact of the Revolution)
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A. M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Hank Mancini
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: "Emerging Africa"
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Reyue. Santa Claus explains Hanukkah.
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan as Michael Shayne (42)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake

- 13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Art (5-6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: La Paz
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show.
11 Yoga for Health, Richard Littleman
9:45
13 G'depost to Science (A-8)
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, Bill Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Advent'r: Iceland
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
11 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55
2 Harry Reasoner, News
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences.
5 Teleplay: "Arab Duel"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Genius: "Formula"
11 Sincerely Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
Guest: R. Chamberlain
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for a Song, Bert Parks (see box)
9 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda as Wyatt Earp, Linda Darnell, Victor Mature (46). John Ford direction.
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Film
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Secret," Miss Young, John Newland. Man marries to give son companionship.
5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Casana
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Commonwealth of Nations: "Crisis in Asia"
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Zachary Scott and Betsy Palmer are week-long guests.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "One Way to Love," Marguerite Chapman, Willard Parker (46)
7 Day in Court: Arson
9 Teleplay: "Kiss and Forget"
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Fashions for Living
1:25
7 Alex Dreier Report
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Ralph Story hosts attorney Louis Nizer
4 From These Roots



SOPRANO Dorothy Kirsten guests on "Great Music From Chicago" at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 11.

- 7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "Sunk"
11 Movie: "This Is My Affair," Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwick (37)
13 Guidepost to Storytime
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
New case: Boxer accused of using cocaine.
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter; Linda Darnell
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Chas. Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for a Day, Jack Smith substitute host this week.
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
Johnny Carson
11 The Ben Hunter Show
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "Fighting Kentuckian," John Wayne, Vera Ralston (49)
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M., Lucky Pierre
13 It's Chris (art for kids), Eugene de Christopher
4:50
7 American Newsstand, Roger Sharp
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Coney Island," Betty Grable, George Montgomery, Cesar Romero, Phil Silvers (43-1st run). Turn-of-the-century musical.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 (Color) Movie: "Raiders of the Seven Seas," John Payne, Donna Reed, Gerald Mohr (53). Pirate

- and kidnapped girl.
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Golfing
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report, Swayze-Lawrence-Mann
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 The Big News, Jerry Dunphy with Green, Story, Stratton, Keene. Maury Green studies high school "drop-out" problem all week (see also Tues. box)
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Matly's Funday Funnies
9 Carload Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront; P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
4 Shannon, George Nader. Plan to trap hijackers.
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 Expedition, Los Angeles: "The World of Archimedes" Julius Sumner Miller shows present day applications to ancient Greek contributions.
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Daredevils of Desert"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer. Guest panelists are Ralph Bellamy, Johnny Carson and Betty White
4 Everglades, Ron Hayes. Evidence of lie detector is questioned.
5 Youth Court
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint Walker. Cheyenne learns his father is still alive, but the mortal enemy of his Indian foster father.
9 Dow Finsterwald Golf Tips
11 The Best of Groucho
13 I Search for Adventure: "The Legend Hunter"
7:45
9 Basketball Warm-Up, Bill Brundige
8:00 P. M.
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Gladys masquerades as Santa Claus in a plot to camp overnight near a bank offering prize for its 5000th new account.
4 (Color) News Special: "Japan: East is West" (see box)
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Plastic surgery.
9 NBA Basketball (spts. box)
11 Blue Angels, Don Gordon. Camping Angels fight fugitives, forest fire.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Polaris at Sea," Dr. Martin L. Klein
8:30
2 Window on Main Street, Robert Young. Brooks finds a teenage thief.
5 Panic: "Fire Lookout Post"
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Kevin McCarthy. Mark Twain (McCarthy), stranded in North Fork, goes fishing with Mark McCain. Jack Elam is featured.
11 Tightrope! Mike Connors, Denise Darcel, Douglas Fowley. Couple threatened by underworld king.
13 At Random, Irv Kupcinet
9:00 P. M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. on channel 9. Chick Hearn at the mike as the L.A. Lakers host the Syracuse Nationals.

Danny subs for Kathy as Brownie leader and gets in trouble with the law.
4 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing: Probing murder of used car salesman uncovers narcotics racket.
5 Wire Service, Dane Clark. Fake news story used to cover up payroll robbery.
7 SurfSide 6, Troy Donahue, Kathleen Crowley. Patient is slain in office of pretty psychiatrist, and gang war is uncovered.
11 Great Music from Chicago. Dorothy Kirsten is guest soloist in a program of three centuries of opera. Walter Hendl conducts. sing information.

2 The Andy Griffith Show
Aunt Bee is romantically attracted to itinerant handyman (Edgar Buchanan).

10:00 P. M.
2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
Cluck and Martha visit the sunken USS Arizona, and Hennessey places a wreath to mark the 20th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Dialogues with Death," Boris Karloff, Estelle Winwood, Norma Crane, Ed Nelson. Two one-act suspense dramas, one of a morgue attendant who communes with the dead, one of a decadent Southern mansion.

5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Sam Jaffe, Arthur Hill, Patricia Barry. A doctor's ambitious wife goads him into suppressing information
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
9 Basketball Wrap-Up, Bill Brundige (10:10)
10:15
5 Big Three Final (News)
9 (Color) Movie: "Ring of Fear," Clyde Beatty, Pat O'Brien, John Bromfield (53). Mickey Spillane mystery set in circus life.
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman

10:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Roy Rogers is celebrity guest.
5 Decoy, Beverly Garland
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, John Boles
7 ABC News; Weather
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Bennett
4 (Color) Best of Paar (8/3): Kaye Ballard, Buddy Hackett, "Miss Rheingold"
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
11:30
7 The Honeymooners
11 PM East—PM West. Mike Wallace, T. O'Flaherty. Wallace explores dance fads; Terrence O'Flaherty hosts Pierre Salinger

12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Deadline for Murder," Kent Taylor
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
9 Movie: "Unearthly," John Carradine, Allison Hayes
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Dangerous Blondes," Allya-Joslyn

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Marilyn Quits 'Bus Stop'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I just turned in my apron and took the next bus out of town."

That was Marilyn Maxwell's comment about her departure from "Bus Stop."

It is not often that a star leaves a good-paying TV series. Pretty darned seldom, in fact. But Marilyn took a walk (or bus ride) after the first 13 weeks of the ABC hour for a simple reason:

"There was nothing for me to do but pour a second cup of coffee and point the way to the men's room."

Marilyn signed up to play the proprietor of Grace's Diner in the TV version of the Marilyn Monroe movie.

★ ★ ★

"I THOUGHT THE IDEA was to play the stories in and around the diner, so I would have things to do," said Miss Maxwell. "But it got to be too limiting to have the characters in the drama arrive on the bus every time."

"So the studio built a town around the bus stop and the stories began to get involved with the happenings in the town. That left Grace out in the cold. So I told them I wanted to leave."

She did. She wasn't idle long. Warners sent for her to play a movie queen in a '77

Sunset Strip." Red Skelton summoned her for a show. And Ruth Gordon Kanin talked about a TV series she is creating for Four Star.

★ ★ ★

MARILYN WANTS to get her career moving again after seven years of semi-activity during her marriage to producer Jerry Davis. The marriage is now over, and she and Rock Hudson are now steady dates.

She hasn't done a movie for some time; thought she had found one when Rock showed her the script of "Lover Come Back."

"I read it and told him I thought it was great," she said. "But what interested me most was the part of a blonde charmer that sounded just like a Marilyn Maxwell role. I thought I was a cinch for it, especially since it was Rock's own production."

"But Rock wouldn't let me do it. He wants me to get away from Marilyn Maxwell roles. He even wants me to let my hair go brown, so I can get away from the limitations that every blonde actress has."

"Good friends—that's all," she insisted.

In keeping with the familiar Hollywood theme, Marilyn declared she and Rock are "just friends." Uh-huh. She admitted that the hair on the back of her head was returning to its native brown shade.



MARILYN MAXWELL WALKS OUT ON TV SERIES

EVERYONE LOVES FAT MAN SEBASTIAN CABOT

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Sebastian Cabot, bearded star of "Checkmate," says he is portly proof that fat men are making a comeback.

Fat is hardly the word for Cabot.

He looks as if he had swallowed a YMCA medicine ball. "Sabbie," as he is called by his friends, could stand on a million dollars in cash and be unable to see the money, much less pick it up. When he looks straight down all that greets his eyes is his awesome girth.

Such a vista would be greeted with cries of anguish by most people. But Sabbie only chuckles.

★ ★ ★

HE SQUEEZED into a booth for lunch, forcing the waiter to move the table into the aisle while other diners looked on in astonishment.

"I can always tell when I'm gaining weight," the Eng-

lish-born actor explained. "The tables have to be pushed further away and I can't reach the emergency brake in my automobile."

"But these are small considerations when you consider how much enjoyment I get from adding to my bulk."

Cabot is relatively slender—for him. He weighs 280 pounds while standing 5-foot, 9-inches tall. At one time he was a belt-popping 305 pounds.

"When the series began last

year I was positively skinny," he said. "I weighed only 230. But I soon outgrew my wardrobe when I gained 50 pounds. But gaining isn't very flattering. Let us say I recovered my original form."

★ ★ ★

CABOT'S FAN MAIL upholds the old saying: "Everyone loves a fat man."

"Certainly this is true," Sabbie averred, hitting the table with his fist. Because his fist is well-padded the noise was more of a squish than an outright bang.

"People love fat men because they are cuddly. We make jokes about ourselves (a defense mechanism) and

we're usually jovial and inspire confidence in women. I don't know why, but females love to pour out their troubles to overweight men."

"Maybe they believe fat men aren't wolves. But they are very much mistaken," he added with a wolfish leer.

★ ★ ★

"I AM the only heavy man in a series now, but I think there will be more in the future. Perhaps the public has come around to seeing us as we see ourselves."

"I like to think of myself as a rather dashing figure, like Falstaff. I've weighed 280 pounds since I was about 20 years old and I like it."

"Doctors discourage my heft by saying it's bad for my health. They also attack my vanity by saying I don't look good."

"But truth of the matter is that I love to eat. Magnificent food is one of the great pleasures of life. It would be utterly impossible for me to give it up."



SEBASTIAN CABOT

Slate Repeat of Christmas Special Dec. 20

For the second successive year, "Project 20's" production of "The Coming of Christ" will be telecast by NBC-TV.

The special, which uses a "still-pictures-in-action" technique to present art masterpieces of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, will be aired Dec. 20.

"The Coming of Christ" closes with the Sermon on the Mount. A television sequel, "He Is Risen," is now in production and planned for airing next April.

Best Dressed Mom

Marjorie Lord, who stars as Kathy Williams on "The Danny Thomas Show," recently received the first annual award as "The Best Dressed Mother of the Year" from California Fashion Publications.

Mormon Choir Tapes Special

Richard Boone, Laraine Day and Dan O'Herlihy will appear in an hour-long special starring the Mormon Tabernacle Choir on Dec. 31.

To be aired by CBS-TV, the special was video-taped in Salt Lake City at the Mormon Tabernacle and in various locations of the surrounding Wasatch Mountains.

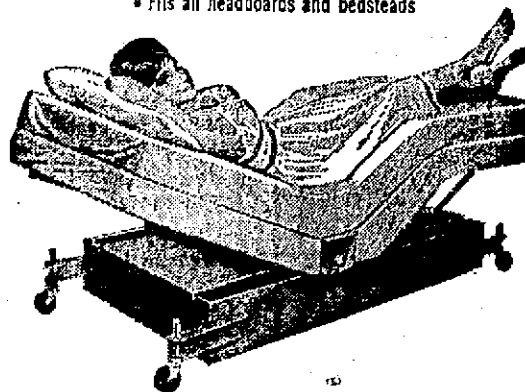
Musical highlight of the show will be the choir's singing of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Bette Davis Guests

Bette Davis will appear as a mother whose hold over her family almost destroys it during "Wagon Train" on Dec. 20, channel 4.

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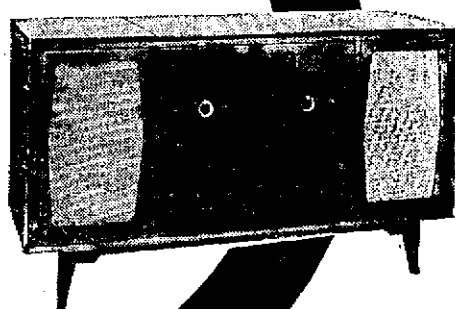
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OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9



JOHN FRASER (left), Susan Oliver and Louis Hayward play leading roles in Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" to be presented at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday on channel 2.

WEDNESDAY

- 5:45**
2 Farm Report; News
6:00 A. M.
2 College of Air: "New Biology—Parental"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom Contemp. Math (repeat)
6:30
2 USC: Ernest Hemingway
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "American Government" (Const'l Convention)
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with letter carrier
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A. M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guests: The Lettermen, Wm. Desmond Ryan
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 LASC: Emerging Africa
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Go-Getter," Charles Winninger, George Brent, Anita Louise ('37)
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (3, 4)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Seatle to Pt. Barrow"
7 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show.
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (B-9)
10:00 A. M.
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:15
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: Mediterranean Countries
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
10:55
2 Harry Reasoner, News



ROLLER SKATING championships, 8:30 p.m. on channel 5, with Dick Lane at El Monte Legion Stadium.

WORLDWIDE WRESTLING, 9 p.m. (delayed start tonight) on channel 13. Jules Strongbow and films.

- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
Guest: Ann Richards
5 Teleplay: "The Virtue"
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Progress of Man
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer; Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
Guest: Rusty Draper
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Movie: "Big Punch," Wayne Morris, Gordon MacRae ('48) Minister helps fighter.
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:15
13 Public Service Films
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Gesundheit," Miss Young Scott Forbes.
5 Ladies! The Continental, Renzo Cesana
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News; Movie (1:05): "Something to Shout About," Don Ameche, Janet Blair ('43)
7 Day in Court:
9 Teleplay:
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "Inquisitive Giant"
1:25
7 Alex Dreier Report
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party. Ralph Story hosts puppeteers
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "Sermon and the Gun," M. Carey

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- 11 Movie: "Paradise for Three," Robert Young, Frank Morgan, Florence Rice, Mary Astor ('37)
13 Guidepost: Man's Adv'ntr
1:45
13 Guidepost to Spanish (5)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 (Color) Movie: "Cruel Swamp," Marie Windsor, Beverly Garland ('55)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Wendell Corey on being a minister's son, Harry Townes on faith.
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
2:50
5 Telecopter News
2 Chas. Collingwood (2:55)
4 Sander Vanocur (2:55)
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 (Color) Movie: "Robbery Under Arms," Peter Finch
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News? Frank Carroll (news quiz)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P. M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
4:50
7 American Newsstand
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 (Color) Movie: "Raiders of the 7 Seas," John Payne, Donna Reed ('53)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skin Diving
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News

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SPECIAL

REP. JOHN ROUSSELOT
—The ultra-conservative Republican and avowed Bircher from San Gabriel is heard in a special address at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

GOLDEN SHOWCASE Premiere. First of four specials, to be alternately produced by David Susskind (tonight) and Leland Hayward, screens at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2. Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Gray" stars John Fraser, George C. Scott, Susan Oliver, Louis Hayward and Robert Walker, Jr. (21-year-old son of Jennifer Jones and the late actor) in his TV debut. A portrait becomes the mirror of the subject's inner life.

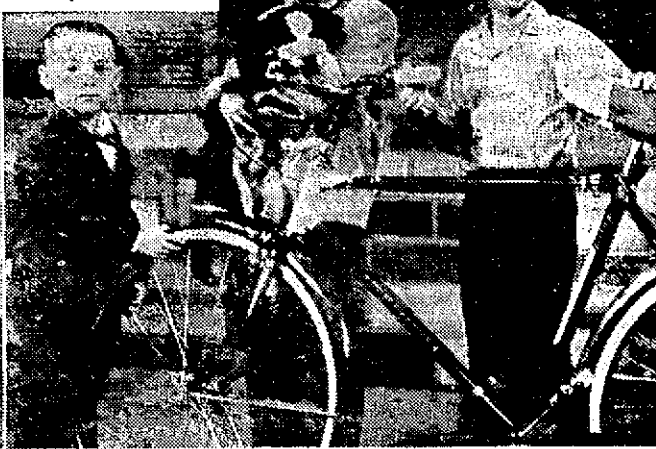
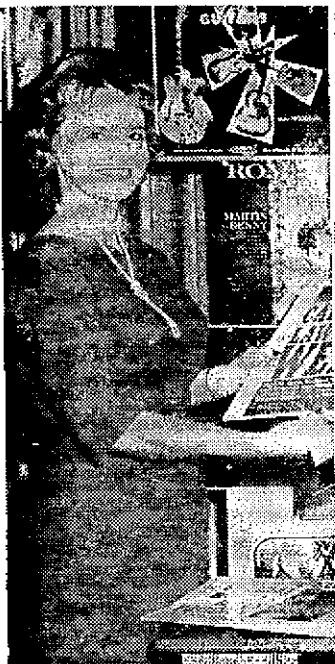
PERRY COMO—Preempted last week for a special, and next week for Bob Hope, Como makes it at 9 p.m., channel 4 in color, with his "Music Hall Players" spoofing "The Jack Paar Show." Guest George Sanders dons a "formal" Santa suit and joins Mr. C. in a medley of children's Christmas songs.

- 13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 The Big News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Tallahassee 7000, Waller Matthau
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
4 Death Valley Days: "Treasure of Elk Creek Canyon," John Considine, Dennis Cross, Alan Hale, 5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokely
7 King of Diamonds, Brod Crawford, Ray Hamilton
11 Heckle and Jockle Show
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Luxury Liner"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 The Alvin Show, Ross Bagdasarian (cartoons). Seville takes the chipmunks camping, and Crashcup invents the joke. (rescheduled from 11/29)
4 (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Scott Miller, Dana Wynter. Second of three tinted episodes for series celebrates NBC's "color day" as woman uses calculated flirtations to cover up smuggling of counterfeit money.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 The Steve Allen Show. The Hi-Lo's, Marilyn Maye, The Smothers Bros. and Les Brown offer music, with Carl Reiner as a foppish best-dressed man and Joey Forman as a professional fault-finder.
9 Sneak Preview Movie
11 The Best of Gracchio
13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Night in Madrid"
8:00 P. M.
2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat). Betty launches a "be kind to Bud" week.
5 Line of Sight, Bill Stout.
11 Staccato, John Cassavetes, Elizabeth Montgomery. Necklace swindle.
13 Rep. John Rousselet (box)
8:30
2 Golden Showcase: "Picture of Dorian Gray" (see box). Preempted "Checkmate."
4 (Color) The Joey Bishop Show, Larry Warren

- Berliner) gets the show business bug. Show gets tint treatment today.
5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
7 Top Cat (cartoon). T. C. outwits Officer Dibble in alley clean-up and winds up as honorary sergeant.
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp.
9:00 P. M.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show (see box).
7 Hawaiian Eye, Grant Williams, Pat Michon, Mary Tyler Moore. Greg determines which of two girls is long missing daughter of millionaire. Long Beach's Freddie Wayne and "77 Sunset Strip's" Roger Smith are featured.
9 (Color) Movie: "Ring of Fear," Pat O'Brien.
11 Suspicion: "Woman Turned to Salt," Pamela Brown, Michael Rennie.
13 Worldwide Wrestling (see sports box)
9:30
2 Mrs. G. Goes to College. Gertrude Berg, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Peter Lorre, Robert Emhardt. Colleagues suspect the worst when Prof. Crayton is ordered to rest.
10:00 P. M.
2 Circle Theatre: "Spin a Crooked Record," Ron Cochran hosts. Dramatic documentary exposes the little-known racket of counterfeiting record albums of stars. Mindy Carson guests as the bilked vocalist.
4 (Color) Bob Newhart Show, with the Modernaires, satires on the Kremlin, TV "family" shows.
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Marisa Pavan, Jay Novello. Flirtatious young wife openly defies her older husband
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
4 (Color) David Brinkley's Journal. A German and an American revisit the Omaha Beach battlefield
5 Overseas Adventure
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham, News
5 Movie: "Mystery of the White Room," Bruce Cabot, Joan Woodbury
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Dark Past," Wm. Holden, Lee J. Cobb, Nina Foch ('49).
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guests: Marguerite Piazza, Pat Harrington Jr., Shelley Berman, Wally Cox, Betty Johnson
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Day of Fear," Ruben Rojo, Nina Karell ('59-1st run). Filmed in Spain, dialogue in English.
11:30
7 The Honeymooners:
11 PM East—PM West. Mike Wallace profiles Hal Prince; Terrence O'Flaherty on suicide.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Gambler's Choice," Chester Morris
12 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Shackout on 101," Frank Lovejoy, Lee Marvin, Keenan Wynn,
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Eyes of the Underworld," Wendy Barrie.
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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LONG BEACH television-type contest winners recently include (from left) Mrs. Lucy Waughtal, who won the grand prize on "Beat the Odds"; Mrs. Jack Caswell, who won second place in the "TeleVues" contest and lunch with "Roaring 20's" star Donald May; 3½-year-old William Donald Fisher (the little fellow), who won "Panorama Pacific's" Name-the-Mascot contest by submitting the name "Pana" for a puppy. Judge Jay (Dennis) North holds the pup while Judge Jon (Lassie Master) Provost looks over a bicycle the Long Beach boy also won.



Children See Art Linkletter as 'Big Kid'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If Art Linkletter should find himself unemployed, he can always get into the child psychology business.

The big, bluff TV personality-businessman-author is a modern Pied Piper who knows more about kids than the entire population of Hamelin.

He should. Linkletter interviews four youngsters every day on his "House Party" show. Any man who goes before millions of viewers matching wits with a pack of kids is clearly out of his mind, or smarter than the average nuclear scientist.

Art, in this case, could build an atom smasher.

He not only keeps the upper hand with the little characters, but Linkletter has written a best-selling book, "Kids Say the Darndest Things," which sold more than a half-million copies.

Now the CBS star is bring out a sequel, "Kids Still Say the Darndest Things."



ART LINKLETTER

attempts to set a wayward child aright.

"I never laugh at a child's remarks, no matter how outlandish they may be," he explained. "I give thoughtful consideration to what they say and try to give them a serious answer."

"For instance, the other day I asked a boy who the President of the United States was. He said: 'Richard F. Kennedy.' I didn't laugh. I just told him he knew as much as most people do about politics, and he was well pleased with himself."

"You must be consistent with children. They have a keen sense of fair play, and if a grown-up takes advantage of them they refuse to cooperate."

Linkletter, a strict but fair parent in his own home, enjoys the company of children as much as he does adults.

"I love their fresh attitude on life," he concluded. "There is no hypocrisy in children. They say what they think at the moment, even though they may change their minds a second later."

"Perhaps, that's the reason they still say the darndest things."

The peculiar part of it is, kids generally confine their darndest sayings to Linkletter while the rest of the adult population somehow fails to communicate with the sand-pile set.

★ ★ ★
WHAT AFFINITY does Art have for the runny-nosed little savages?

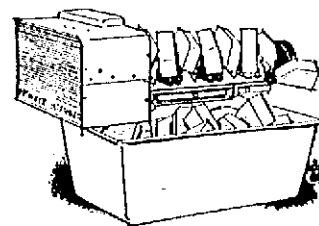
"I get along with children because I like them and they know it," he said. "They talk to me in an attitude of play, which is not the case in their conversations with most adults."

"I'm sort of a kindred spirit. To them I'm a big kid, in addition to being a big kiddier."

Over the years Art has developed hidden techniques for bringing out the humor in youngsters, skilled devices that shame many a psychologist who

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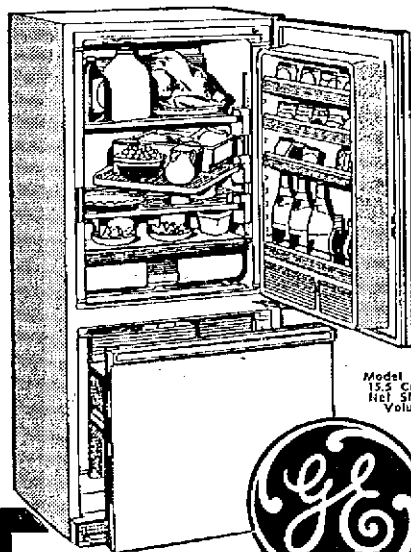


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SPECIAL

SENTRY ABROAD — Second in a series of three "Now gives an accounting of men and facilities of our military facilities overseas. Frank McGee is commentator, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 4, as top military leaders evaluate our abilities to prevent another Pearl Harbor.

THE GREAT CHALLENGE — First of four hour-long symposiums takes its cameras to Paris as David Schoenbrun hosts Walt W. Rostow, new head of the State Department's policy planning staff, and four West European experts on international political affairs. "The Third Giant: Alternatives Ahead for Western Europe" is the topic, at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

THURSDAY

- 5:45**
2 Farm Report; News
- 6:00 A. M.**
2 College of Air;
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm:
6:30
2 USC "Family in a Money World—Health Insurance";
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm:
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, John Chancellor
7:30
7 Chucko the Clown
7:45
9 Cartoonsville—A.M.
8:00 A. M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
8:30
5 Morning Cartoons
11 Face-Lifting by Exercise
13 Guidepost: Science (9-12)
9:00 A. M.
2 Calendar, Harry Reasoner
4 North Pole Revue
5 The Jack LaLanne Show
9 Movie: "Man Who Talked Too Much," George Brent
11 The Princess, Pat Blake
13 Public Service Film
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Highway Holidays: "Death Valley"
5 Romper Room
7 Rosemary Clooney Show
11 Yoga for Health
9:45
13 Guidepost to Careers

- 10:00 A. M.**
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Divorce Court, B. Welsh
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 Your Surprise Package
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 World Adventure: "Mediterranean Cruise"
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
9 Yoga for You, V. Denison
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Teleplay:
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Understanding Our World
11 Sincerely, Maria Palmer;
Paul Coates Show (11:05)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
5 Dateline Europe, J. Thor
7 Yours for Song, B. Parks
9 Movie: "Bride by Mistake," Laraine Day,
11 Songo, Del Moore (11:35)
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 Ray Scherer News (11:55)
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Noon Cartoons
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Midday Report
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theater:
5 Ladies! The Continental,
7 Make a Face, Bob Clayton
13 Film:
1:00 P. M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Telecopter News: Movie (1:05): "For You I Die," Cathy Downs,
7 Day in Court: annulment
9 Teleplay:
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie
9 Teleplay: "Madame 44,"
11 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable,
13 Guidepost to Spanish (6)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Marked Woman," Bette Davis,
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 2:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Jack Linkletter: Dan Duryea on illness;
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Say When, Art James
5 Dorothy Gardiner Show
7 Queen for Day, J. Smith
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
5 Tricks 'n Treats, C. Guy
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch,
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Ben Hunter Show
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Movie: "The Good Fairy," Margaret Sullivan,
7 American Bandstand
9 What's News?
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
9 Cartoonsville—P.M.
13 It's Chris (art for kids)
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Under Two Flags," Ronald Colman,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Abbott and Costello
9 (Color) Movie: "Raiders of the 7 Seas," John Payne (53)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Flash Gordon, S. Holland
5:30
7 The Soupy Sales Show
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Malone Goes Skiing
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 Highway Patrol
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC Evening Report
9 John Willis and the News
13 Harold Fishman
6:30
2 The Big News,
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Mackenzie's Raiders,
9 Cartoon Express
11 Dick Tracy; Mister Magoo
13 Waterfront, P. Foster
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (news)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
4 Science in Action, Dr. Earl S. Herald: "Monkeys in Dentistry" (dental transplants)
5 Beat the Odds, M. Stokey
7 Ripcord, Larry Pennell,
11 The Yogi Bear Show
13 Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Salute to Pearl Harbor"
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, news
7:30
2 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Dan Duryea, Dick York, Michael Pate. Treacherous Comanche brave tricks Casey to Indian buffalo herd when circus meat is poisoned
4 Special: "Sentry Abroad" (see box). Preempts "Outlaws"
5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Drawer full of savings stamp books proves temptation
9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Y.O.R.D."
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Modern Mexico"

- 8:00 P. M.**
5 Trouble Shooters, Keenan Wynn, Bob Mathias, Movie queen outsmarts Duga
7 The Donna Reed Show Cecil Kellaway guests as imaginative old man with novel way of paying Alex' fee for attending his grandson. Series has just been cited by the AMA board of trustees for its "contribution to public understanding of the ideals of medical profession"
9 I Led Three Lives, Richard Carlson
11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko takes a flier in the stock market with the colonel's inheritance
13 Play of the Week (repeat): "Uncle Harry," Ray Walston, Betty Field, Ruth Ford, Paul Hartman, Jeff Donnell. Kindly and benevolent gentleman arranges the murder of one sister and the hanging of the other.
8:30
2 The Bob Cummings Show Lillian Culver, Ottola Nesmith and Cheerio Meredith play three little old ladies from Pasadena, with Karen Steele as the romantic interest. A murder interrupts Bob's romance on a luxury cruise
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Ross Martin. In-terne suffers a paralysis that dashes his career hopes and repulses his fiancée
5 Crime and Punishment. Clete Roberts interviews prisoner and his paroled wife
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Pepino learns the complications of bull fighting
9 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
11 The Brothers Brannagan, Mark Roberts, S. Dunne
9:00 P. M.
2 The Investigators, James Franciscus, James Philbrook, Albert Salmi, Robert Weber. Horse breeder dies in avalanche set off by construction dynamite
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan. Former outlaws return
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Mike learns responsibility when left in charge of the household
9 (Color) Movie: "Ring of Fear," Pat O'Brien, Clyde Beatty ('55)
11 Cimarron City, George Montgomery. Scarred man, rejected by society, turns killer, kidnaps Beth.
9:30
4 Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel is slated to participate in dog sled race.
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Margie, Cynthia Pepper, Penny Parker, Paul Nesbitt. Margie fakes a drowning then a sprained ankle, to meet a handsome lifeguard
10:00 P. M.
2 The Great Challenge (box)
4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch. Riverboats and minstrel shows get the sing along treatment with Diana Trask, Leslie Uggams and Jill Corey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stacks, Ruth Roman, Ann Helm. Shrewd woman becomes a partner in the Frank Nitti mob
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News



PENNY PARKER looks over the lifeguard situation and the lifeguard doesn't overlook her during "Margie" at 9:30 p. m. Thursday, channel 7.

- 10:15**
5 Big Three Final (news)
11 Weather Front; Sports
13 Harold Fishman
10:30
5 Court of Last Resort, Lyle Bettger
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 The Henry Morgan Show
11:00 P. M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Movie: "Night Key," Boris Karloff, Warren Hull ('37)
7 ABC News; Weather
9 John Willis; Bill Brundige
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "The Suspect," Charles Laughton, Ella Raines ('45).
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Pat Carroll, Dr. Albert Burke
7 Southland, Ed Fleming
9 Movie: "Naked in the Sun," James Craig, Lita Milán ('57). True story of Seminole warrior chief
11:30
7 The Honeymooners;
11 PM East—PM West, Mike Wallace with Capt. Mitsuo and Pearl Harbor tribute; Terrence O'Flaherty on foreign film festival
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Golden Madonna," Phyllis Calvert (Br.)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:45
9 Movie: "Quiet Please—Murder," George Sanders, Gail Patrick ('42)
1:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Brandy for the Parson," James Donald (Br.-'52). Whiskey smuggling. Good comedy
4 Almanac; Newswrap

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SPECIAL

PERRY MASON—Former skating queen Donna Atwood makes her debut as a dramatic actress as she plays the wife of Mason's client (Dick Foran). A man is accused of killing a reporter who was trailing an escaped Nazi war criminal, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL—Hans Conried guests as a California Don who thinks he is Don Quixote, armored suit, lance and all. When reality sets in, both the old man's and Paladin's life are in danger, at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Michael Chapin Western: "The Dakota Kid"
- 2 Comedy Corral (cartoons)
- 11 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

- 4 Teacher '61: "Why must prospective teachers study child psychology?"
- 11 Grand Ole Opry
- 2 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Pip the Piper
- 5 Design for Learning
- 9 From The Ground Up

8:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Program

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie
- 7 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee ('42). Fine special effects.
- 9 Teatro en Espanol (Span.)
- 11 Movie: "Bataan," Robert Taylor, Lloyd Nolan, Thomas Mitchell ('42). Reminder of early defeat.
- 13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects. Series now offers complete adventure each week.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Video Village, Jr. Edition, Monty Hall (game show)
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- Packy wants a horse

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse (6th anniversary show)
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healey, Joyce Jameson ('55)
- 13 Code Three

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of All-Kazam, Mark Wilson
- 4 Update, Robert Abernethy (news for teenagers)
- 5 Movie
- 7 On Your Mark, Sonny Fox
- 11 Gateway to Glamour, Jocelyn Ryan
- 13 Hispanorama

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show



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- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Space Travel"
- 7 Magic Ranch, Don Alan
- 11 Movie: "Hangover Square," Laird Cregar, Linda Darnell, George Sanders ('45). Horror film.
- 13 Camino de las Estrellas

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 NBA Basketball (spts box)
- 7 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Chester Morris, Jean Parker, Rod Cameron
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Ring of Fear," Pat O'Brien, Clyde Beatty ('55)

12:30

- 2 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Silver saddle is horse show prize
- 5 Movie
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Green

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Robert Trout & the News
- 11 Movie: "Old Hutch," Wallace Beery, Cecilia Parker ('36). Laziest man in town.
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

- 2 Accent, John Ciardi
- 7 Movie: "Paris After Dark," George Sanders, Philip Dorn ('43)
- 13 Movie: "Close-Up," Alan Baxter, Virginia Gilmore

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "The Moffats"
- 4 Movie: "Renegades," Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker
- 5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak, Gene Evans ('51)
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Raiders of the 7 Seas," John Payne, Donna Reed ('53)

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Let Freedom Ring," Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen ('38). Railroad vs. farmers.

2:30

- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 2 Politics of L. A., Grant Holcomb

3:00 P.M.

- 7 Movie: "Bermuda Mystery," Preston Foster ('44)
- 11 Movie: "Lost Boundaries," Mel Ferrer ('49). Light-skinned Negro passes for white.

3:15

- 9 Retrospect: "Headlines of the 30's"

3:30

- 2 Science in the News, Dr. Albert R. Hibbs: "Radar Race to Venus"
- 4 Why, Teacher? "What Is I.Q.?"

- 5 Movie: "Unknown Guest," Victor Jory
- 9 Know Thy Neighbor: "The Tourist"

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Pro Football Highlights (see sports box)
- 4 The Elements, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg (final show): "The Universe," Dr. Otto Struve
- 9 (Color) Movie: "The American," Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy, Cesar Romero
- 11 Los Alamitos Feature Race (see sports box)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Bullfighters," Laurel and Hardy ('45-1st)
- 4 Touchdown '61 (spts. box)
- 5 Auction City (live)
- 7 Movie: "Plainsman and the

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PORTRAYING a Western era Don Quixote, Hans Conried (right) encounters Richard (Paladin) Boone during "Have Gun, Will Travel" at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 2.

- 11 Movie: "6000 Enemies," Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Paul Kelly ('38).
- 13 Movie: "The Big Night," John Barrymore Jr., Preston Foster ('51)

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) All-Star Golf, Jimmy Demaret (sports box).
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament: Hank Johnson vs. Duke McGrew (Freeway Bowl)

5:30

- 2 Movie: "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," A & C, Bela Lugosi
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Jungle Manhunt," J. Weissmuller
- 11 Builders Showcase

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports, Lee Giroux, Chick Hearn
- 5 POP Dance Party (live) Bob Fubanks hosts.
- 7 Lawrence Welk Show
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports: "The Strange Case of Gen. Walker"
- 13 Danger Is My Business: "Flying Minutemen"

- 11 News, Les Lampson

6:15

- 4 Sat. Report, S. Vanocur

6:30

- 4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
- 11 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Hugh Downs, Patricia Medina, Jocelyn Brando. Band of hooded men hold river town in reign of terror.

- 13 Victory at Sea: "Rings Around Rabaul"

6:45

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux, News
- 2 Jerry Dunphy news (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. PT boat mysteriously goes aground on reef.
- 4 (Color) Survey '61, Bob Wright: "Dilemma of Civil Defense" (a follow-up). Report in depth on L.A. county problems.

- 5 Yancy Derringer, Jock Mahoney. Background story of Yancy's return to New Orleans
- 7 Fight of Week (sports box)
- 9 Science Fiction Theatre: "Stranger in the Desert"
- 13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr (see box)

- 4 (Color) Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Michael Pate, Virginia Field, Lisa Gaye (whose sister, Debra Paget, guest-starred in the series last week). Hardie guards three dance hall girls being transported for questioning in a murder.
- 5 The Freddy Martin Show (live from POP).
- 9 Latin American Theatre
- 11 Circus Boy, M. Braddock
- 13 Seven League Boots: "Matterhorn"

7:45

- 7 Make That Spare, Win Elliott (see sports box)

8:00 P.M.

- 7 Miami Undercover, Lee
- 11 The Beachcomber, Cameron Mitchell, Cesar Romero, Anita Sands. Lackland helps newlyweds against bride's arrogant copra grower father Bowman, Rocky Graziano
- 13 Worldwide Wrestling, Jules Strongbow (film)

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Richard Kiley. New York policeman is charged with 1st-degree murder after he goes berserk on learning that his 5-year-old daughter has been criminally assaulted by a teenage boy.
- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager, Barry Kroeger. Author's sensation-seeking lies about Pat Garret triggers legislative inquiry.
- 5 Movie: "Kentucky," Loretta Young.
- 7 Leave it to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Parents balk when Wally is invited for unchaperoned weekend at lake.
- 11 Overland Trail, William Bendix, Doug McClure. Kelly risks attack by renegade Sioux.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Man on a Tightrope," Fredric March, Terry Moore, Gloria Grahame, Cameron Mitchell, Adolphe Menjou ('53-1st run). Robert E. Sherwood screenplay of circus' escape from Communists.
- 7 The Roaring 20's, Donald May. Slapsie Macie Rosenbloom and one-time welterweight Benny Mack play musclemen.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Ring of Fear" (see 12 noon listing)
- 9 Movie: "7 Guns to Mesa,"

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 12 noon on channel 4, has the Philadelphia Warriors hosting the Chicago Packers. Bud Palmer is courtside.

PRO FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS, 4 p.m. on channel 2, with film clips of past Saturday's 5 top pro games.

LOS ALAMITOS feature race, 4 p.m. on channel 11. "Go Man Go" stakes and "Cat-Bred" stakes for quarter horses.

TOUCHDOWN '61, 4:30 p.m. on channel 4, with film clips of Army-Navy, Auburn-Alabama, Duke-Notre Dame and Colorado - Air Force games.

ALL-STAR GOLF 5 p.m. in color on channel 4, with Tommy Bolt returning to meet Slammin' Sammy Snead.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 7 p.m. on channel 7, is a 15-round title bout as welterweight champ Benny "Kid" Paret guns for Gene Fullmer's middleweight crown. Don Dunphy mans the mike at Los Vegas' Convention Hall.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 7:45 p.m. on channel 7, with Bill Chautert challenging the Hennessey-Lown winner.

Comment, Baxter Ward

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone (see box)
- 11 San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Doc Adams is kidnapped to treat a wounded outlaw.
- 5 Strictly Informal, L. Finley
- 7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor (repeat)
- 11 Sat. News, Les Lampson
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

10:15

- 11 The Ben Hunter Show

10:30

- 5 Roller Skating Championships (taped from Wed.)
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Big Lift," Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas ('50-1st run). Berlin airlift during Russian blockade.
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, news
- 7 Movie: "Roaring City," Hugh Beaumont
- 9 Movie: "Fury at Gunsight Pass," David Brian, Neville Brand ('56)
- 13 Night Report, Dan Riss

11:15

- 4 Movie: "Naked City," Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff, Don Taylor ('48). Movie on which the Muldoon and Halloran TV series was based.
- 13 The Henry Morgan Show

11:45

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Spellbound," Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck ('45)
- 12:15
- 11 Movie: "Jackass Mail," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main ('41)

12:30

- 7 Movie: "Jane Eyre," Peggy Ann Garner
- 9 Movie: "House on 92nd St.," Wm. Eythe, Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso ('45). FBI vs. fifth column.

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Movie

1:30

- 2 Movie: "Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara, Patricia Medina ('47)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1961

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHI—New Swings
KMX—World News Roundup
KGER—Maurice Johnson
7:15
KHI—Pat Boone
KMX—Social Security
KGER—Music
7:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Concert Hall
KHI—Reserved for You
KMX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
KABC—Sidney Wallon
KHI—Defense Vets
KMX—This I Believe (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Change of Times
KABC—Dr. Bo. Pierce
KHI—Johnny's Hour
KMX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christian Brother's
8:15
KFI—All Home with Music
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHI—Back to God
KMX—Sall Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KGER—World Literature

9:00 A.M.

KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Sidney Wallon
KHI—Radio Bible Class
KMX—News
9:15
KABC—General Emory Clark
KABC—University Explorer
KHI—Diabetes, pt. 2
KGER—Aurora From God
9:30
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KHI—Voice of Prophecy
KMX—Stuart Novins' Invitation to Learning (9:35)
Shakespeare's "Winter"
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KABC—Songs of Healing
KHI—News: Mike Secrest
KMX—News: Sports: Older
KGER—Music (10:10)
10:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Dr. Paul Forbes
KHI—London Report
KMX—Trojan Digest (10:35)
KGER—Choir Practice
10:45
KABC—Education Report
KGER—Dan McGuffey

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: American Way
KABC—News: Your Child
KHI—News: China's Times
KGER—Ch of Open Door
11:15
KMPC—Rams Warm-Up
KABC—Frank and Ernest
KMX—Sun. Scene (11:20)
KMPC—NFL Football:
Rams at Minn. Vikings
11:30
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—Messiah of Israel
KMX—Science: Sun. Scene

12:00 NOON

KFI—Monitor (to 3)
KABC—Sound of Worship
KHI—Pete Miller, News
KMX—News: A Headline
12:15
KHI—Mike Secrest (to 3)
KMX—Sun. Scene (12:20)
12:30
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KMX—Moscow Scene: Sun-
day Scene (12:35)
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KABC—News: The Week
KMX—News: Kendall on
Music (1:05)
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
1:15
KABC—Flair, Josh King
KGER—Hour of Faith
1:30
KMX—Coleman on Sports
1:55

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Business
KHI—News: Kendall on
Music (2:05)
KGER—World Vision
2:15
KABC—Flair, Josh King
KGER—Forward in Faith

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Pocketbook
KABC—Monday Headlines
KHI—Pete Miller, News
KMX—News: Sports: Sun-
day Scene (3:10)
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
KABC—Flair, Josh King
KHI—Cal Miller (to 6)
3:30
KFI—Meal the Press:
Edmund A. Gullion,
U. S. Amb. to the Congo
KABC—Flair, Lou Cook
KGER—Temple Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Flair
KGER—Charles E. Fuller
4:30
KMX—George Hermann:
Sunday Scene (4:35)
KGER—Family Time Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News
KHI—Pete Miller, News
KMX—News: Sunday Scene
KGER—Voice of China
5:15
KABC—Vivian Pinkley
KHI—Cal Miller
KGER—Rev. Carl Bassett
5:30
KFI—News
KABC—Sidney Wallon
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walboro
5:45
KFI—World of Folk Music:
Burl Ives
KABC—As We See It
6:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Scout Jamboree
KABC—News: White House

KHI—Pete Miller, News
KMX—News: Gospel
Johnny Dollar (6:10)
KABC—Rescue Mission
6:15
KABC—Sidney Wallon
KHI—Profile Research
6:30
KFI—Motorists: Melodies
KABC—Erwin O. Canham
KHI—New Test. Lights
KGER—Radio Bible Class
KMX—Suspense (6:35):
6:45
KFI—Books in the News:
KABC—Changing Times

7:00 P.M.

KFI—Young America Sings
KABC—News: Issue & An-
swers (7:15)
KHI—News: Family Teller
KMX—News
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KMX—Science Editor:
The Incredible Capacity of
Smokers
7:30
KFI—News: 7:30
KABC—Dr. James F. Mac-
Gregor Show (7:35)
KHI—World Tomorrow
KMX—World Tomorrow
KGER—Dan Gilbert
7:45
KHI—CBS News
KGER—Belief Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Frost Warns:
Opera Is for Everyone:
"Fiddler"
KABC—Herald of Truth
KHI—Marion G. Phillips
KMX—N.Y. Philharmonic
with Josef Krips
8:30
KABC—Church in Home
KHI—Church of Open Door
8:45
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KHI—First of (8:55)

9:00 P.M.

KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KHI—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Belief Hour
KMX—Lutheran Hour
9:30
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHI—Hour of Decision
KGER—Zion Hill Baptist
9:45
10:00 P.M.
KABC—Light & Life Hour
KHI—Cal Miller Show
KMX—10 o'clock Wire
10:15
KHI—Profile Research
KMX—Music for the M'd
die Mind
10:30
KFI—Sound of Stars
KABC—Revival Time
KHI—Voice of Life
KGER—Spirituals

11:00 P.M.

KABC—Christian in Action
KFI—News: News-Wire
KMX—News: Hugh Douglas
KGER—Bible Comedy
11:30
KFI—Changing Times
KABC—Pilotage
KGER—Circle Mission
11:45
KFI—News
KHI—Profile Research



SELDOM WAS A YOUNG LADY ever caught in such an embarrassing plight as Mitzi Green, portraying Becky Thatcher, when she gets her dress caught atop a fence. The scene is from the 1931 movie "Huckleberry Finn" airing at 2:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 2. The boys (from left) are Junior Durkin, Jackie Coogan and Jackie Searl.

Television Movie Tips

TREASURE ISLAND—Sunday, 4:30 p.m., channel 11. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore (1934). Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure classic is first of holiday series of family movies to play a game manufacturer.

LITTLE KIDNAPPERS—Sunday, 5 p.m., channel 9. Adrienne Corri, Duncan MacRae (1954). Brilliant, moving film of two orphans who kidnap a baby and keep it in the woods as a "pet."

ANTHONY ADVERSE—Sunday, 11 p.m., channel 9. Fredric March, Olivia DeHavilland, Claude Rains, Anita Louise (1936). Oscar winner, based on Hervey Allen's best seller.

RING OF FEAR—Monday, 11:15 p.m., and Tuesday through Friday, 9 p.m., channel 9, in color. Pat O'Brien, Clyde Beatty (1955). Mickey Spillane whodunit set in circus where psychopathic killer roams the grounds.

THE SUSPECT—Thursday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Charles Laughton, Ella Raines (1945). Brilliantly acted suspense story of man's plans to murder his shrewish wife to protect the reputation of the younger woman he loves.

MAN IN THE SADDLE—Friday, 11:15 p.m., channel 2. Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie, Ellen Drew, Alexander Knox, Cameron Mitchell (1951). Wealthy rancher plans to

break the man his wife once loved. First run.

MAN ON A TIGHTROPE—Saturday, 9 p.m., channel 4. Fredric March, Terry Moore, Gloria Grahame, Cameron Mitchell, Adolphe Menjou, Richard Boone, the Brumbach Circus (1953). Robert E. Sherwood screenplay based on the audacious, real-life dash for freedom of the Brumbach Circus from behind the Iron Curtain. First run.

THE BIG LIFT—Saturday, 11 p.m., channel 2. Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas, Cornell Borchers (1950). The Berlin airlift backgrounds the

story of a G.I. almost tricked into marriage by the supposed-widow of a Nazi. First run.

NAKED CITY—Saturday, 11:15 p.m., channel 4. Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff, Don Taylor, Dorothy Hart (1948). Detectives Muldoon and Halloran smash a jewel theft ring in the film upon which the ABC-TV series was based.

ROAD TO ZANZIBAR—Wednesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (1941). One of the best of the "road" films, its safari spoofs all the jungle films.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1961

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KHI—Pete Miller, News
KMX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Jack Morris (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News: Sports
KHI—Robert Q. Louis
KMX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee

8:00 A.M.

KABC—News around World
KMX—Frank Goss
KFI—News: Southland
KABC—W. Noble; News
KHI—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Haven't We Home
8:15
KFI—News: Sports
KHI—Robert Q. Louis
KMX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee
8:30
KFI—Reporter: News
KABC—William Winter
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KABC—Market News
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Ralph James: Nws
KHI—Pete Miller, News
KMX—News: Sports
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—Myron Bennett
KHI—Lucky Pierre
KMX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee
9:30
KFI—Ladies Day
KGER—John Brown Hour
9:55
KFI—Empire
KABC—Earl Nightingale
KMX—Story in Hollywood
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Swain's Years

KABC—News: Brkfst Club
KHI—Bob Fred. News
KMX—News: Arthur Godfrey
KGER—Rescue Mission
10:15
KHI—Lucky Pierre
KGER—Overcome Life
10:30
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
KFI—Emphasis (10:35)
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News: Swain's Years
KABC—Hank Weaver, News
KHI—Bob Fred. News
KMX—News: Art Linkletter
KGER—Bible Institute
11:15
KABC—Tello Test
KHI—Lucky Pierre
KGER—Carlton Fredricks
KHI—Garry Moore Show:
Crosby-Clooney (11:40)
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)
11:45
KGER—Dan Gilbert
KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports
12:00 NOON
KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey
KHI—Bob Greene, News
KMX—Horn News
KGER—High Noon Bible
12:15
KABC—James Robinson Nws
KHI—Walter O'Keefe
KMX—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Call, Arie (12:20)
12:30
KABC—Open Line
KHI—Pat Buttrick Show
KGER—Dr. Orr Bible
KFI—Hart to Heart (12:35)

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Take It Easy
KABC—News: Q. Howe
KHI—Wayne Thomas News
KMX—News: Pat Buttrick
KGER—Airmail from God
1:15
KABC—Pamela Mason
KHI—Walter O'Keefe
KGER—Int'l Gospel League

KMX—Paris: Pat Buttrick
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:15
KGER—Health Talk
KFI—Emphasis (1:55)
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Take It Easy
KABC—News: J. C. Swartz
KHI—Bob Greene News
KMX—News: Pat Buttrick
KGER—Social Security:
Peter Slack Organ
2:15
KABC—Wendell Noble
KHI—Walter O'Keefe
KMX—Washington (2:25)
2:30
KHI—Philo Forman
KGER—George McLain
2:45
KGER—Life Line
KFI—Emphasis (2:55)
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News: Mary Hickox
KABC—News: J. C. Swartz
KHI—Ted Meyers, News
KMX—Youth for Christ
KGER—Youth for Christ
3:15
KABC—Flair, R. Brown
KHI—Perry Allen Show
KMX—The Story Line
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:30
KFI—Music Time: C. Cecil
KGER—Life Line
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3:15
KABC—Flair, R. Brown
KHI—Perry Allen Show
KMX—The Story Line
KGER—Dan Pike Show
3:30
KFI—Music Time: C. Cecil
KGER—Life Line
KFI—Emphasis (3:55)
3:55
KFI—News: Mary Hickox
KABC—News: J. C. Swartz
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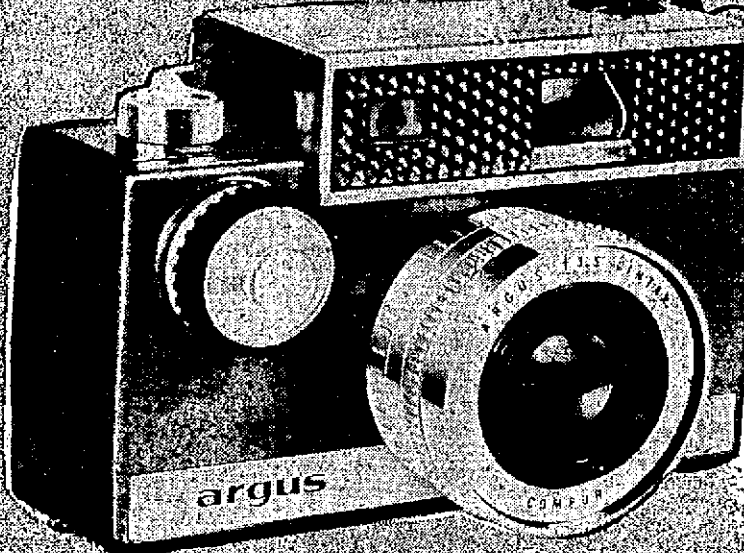
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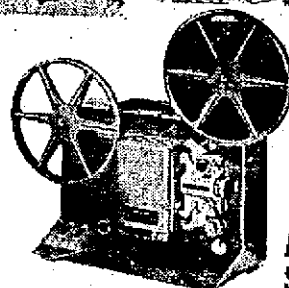


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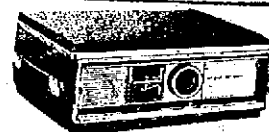
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December 3, 1961

Southland

Travel Fashions
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—Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



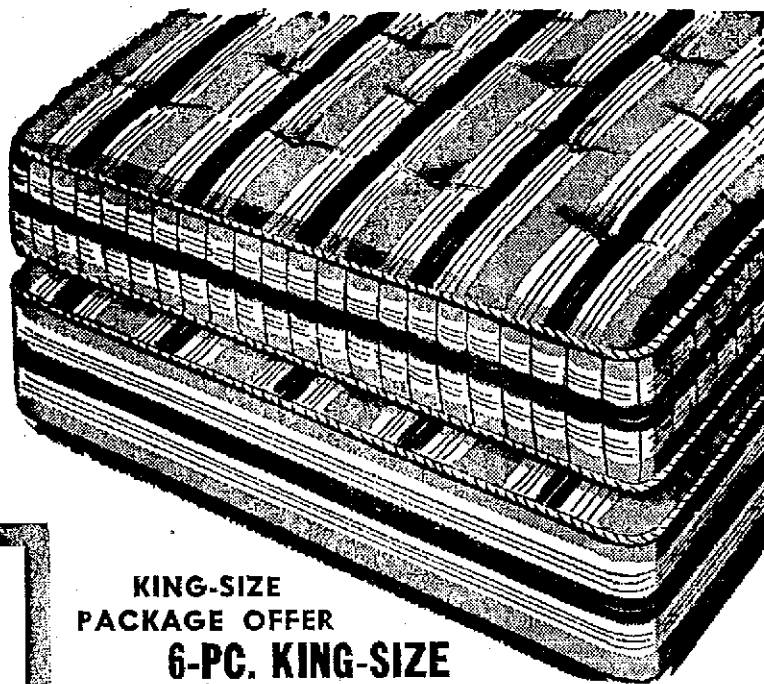
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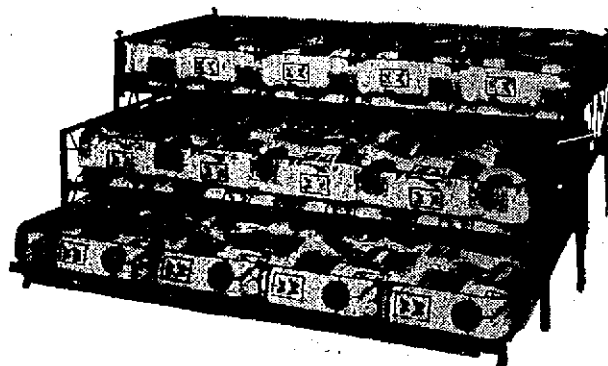


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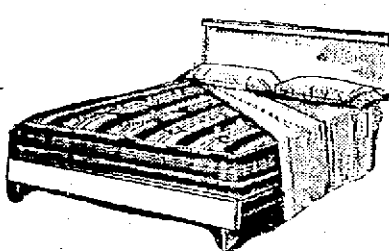
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA...DECEMBER 3, 1961

OUR COVER



Time was when only the rich and the hoboes traveled. Today most everybody travels, and travelers know no season. There's a tour or a tailored trip to fit every need, mood and pocket-book, and winter's "off-season" is not that at all anymore. Reduced rates for winter excursions have changed travel thinking. More and more winter vacations are being planned, getting

away from the summer rush and taking advantage of the period when caterers to the tourist have time to give out with the personal treatment they like to offer. Today's cover drawing by staff artist Alberto Cano typifies the new interest which every travel desk around the nation is experiencing. And today's Southland is specializing in items of interest to the winter traveler.

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NEXT WEEK

Jets flash from Los Angeles to New York in 4½ hours, but the first transcontinental U. S. flight was a harrowing thing of 49 days of failures, crashes, injuries and tedious rebuilding. It ended on Dec. 11, 1911, when a flying machine of wires, sticks and fabric landed on the sands of Long Beach and was eased to the edge of the sea to wet its wheels in symbolism. Southland tells the story of Calbraith Rodgers' historic flight next Sunday in "A Faraway First."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor



JUST 28 DAYS...

to

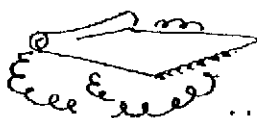
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A HAPPY NEW YEAR...

remember this year's — new year's resolution? Those dreamed of new draperies...



the soft as a cloud



new carpeting...

...the reupholstering

that promises to take that

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Arnold E. Hagen

INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or material available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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NORTHERN GREAT LAKES AREA MAP: This four-color map, has been acclaimed for its accuracy by travelers and residents. It shows in scale the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, and the province of Ontario. The reverse side of the map is a conservation-recreation guide, showing the location of national, state and provincial parks, forests,

waysides, Indian reservations, and wild-life sanctuaries.

Northern Great Lakes Area Council, Dept. IF, 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Ill.

IF YOU'RE DOING THE PACKING (CHECK LIST): If you are planning to move, this check list will be helpful.

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derstood. It also includes specially prepared helps for Christian workers. Send for your copy today!

The Bible Crusaders, Inc., Dept. IF, Box 777, Seattle 11, Wash.

JACK POT—PLANT AND FLOWER POTS: This booklet contains information on how to use peat pots in gardening.

Willis - Reynolds. Corp., Dept. IF, Lebanon, Ind.

CHARLES F. ORVIS CO. FISHING CATALOG: This 67-page fishing catalog contains a wealth of information that will interest sportsmen. Many interesting facts and illustra-

tions about fishing products. This catalog features imported and exclusive Orvis tackle and sporting gear.

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New Books on Travel

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF WORLD TRAVEL, four volumes edited by Nelson Doubleday and C. Earl Cooley (Doubleday & Co., \$9.95 before Jan. 1; after Jan. 1, \$15): Twenty world travelers in the writing field, each an expert on particular continents or countries, combined their efforts to produce this "guide-book-encyclopedia" about all the areas of the globe—country, people, history, culture, traditions. There are entries on the principal cities of each country, with places of special interest pin-pointed for travelers. Included also is each country's holidays and festivals, sports, food, and outstanding places to dine and shop. There are literally hundreds of fine photographs. Volume I covers the United States and Canada; Vol. II, Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean and South America; Vol. III, Europe; and Vol. IV, Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific. This work cannot be recommended too highly for the seasoned gadabout, armchair traveler or student-researcher.

"OFFICIAL GUIDE TO PACIFIC NORTHWEST AND CENTURY 21 EXPOSITION," a Sunset Discovery Book (Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif., \$1.95): Here, on 176 beautifully-illustrated pages—some in full color—unfolds the latest travel information about Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Alberta, with special emphasis on such attractions as national parks and monuments. An additional feature is a rundown on Seattle's Century 21 Exposition which starts in April, 1962, and continues well into the fall. You'll like the many up-to-date maps and the simple, understandable manner in which the book is written.

"NEW ORLEANS: A Guide to America's Most Interesting City," by Thomas Kurtz Griffin (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y., paperback \$1.95): Griffin, columnist for the New Orleans States-Item, knows his New Orleans and he includes everything a good guide book should contain: historical information, historical high lights, modern information, places to go, things to eat, sights to see. And, what's more, he gives an entertaining insight into the city's character.

"SKI: NEW HORIZONS, Pan American's Guide to Skiing Around the World," by Roland Palmedo (Pan American World Airways-Doubleday): Palmedo wrote "Skiing, the International Sport," 20 years ago. In this one, he has gone to the ends of the earth for his material, giving detailed information on the sport wherever it exists. The hardcover book, available at any Pan Am office for \$2.08 (this includes California sales tax), is nicely illustrated with maps and photo-

COMPLETE GUIDE TO FLORIDA, new revised edition, by Andrew Hephurn (Doubleday, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y., \$1.75 paper): If you're planning a Florida trip, this one will tell you everything you want to know: How to get there, what to see, what to buy, where to stay, and how much it costs. There are many detailed maps, augmented with fine photographs. F.T.K.

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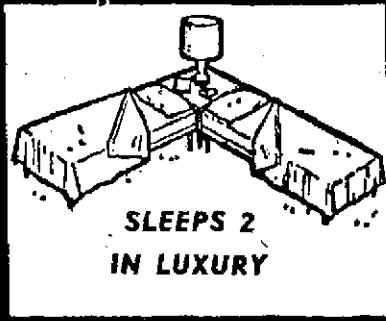
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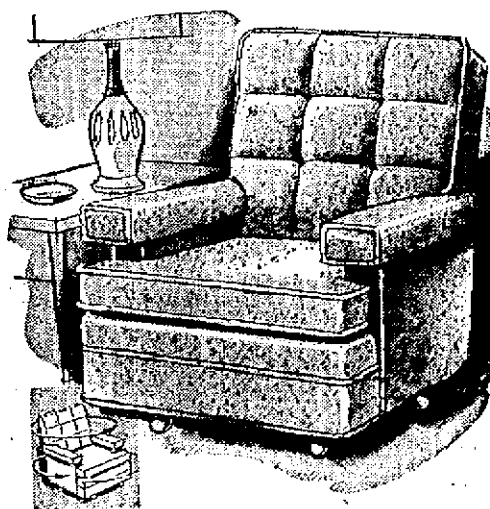
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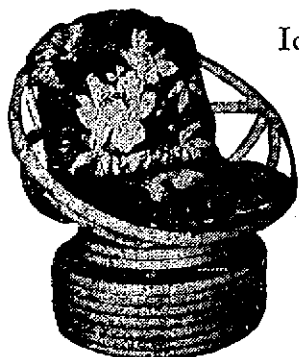
In Those First Bitter Days

By Virginia Kelly

It was Sunday morning, December 7, 1941. The rays of the sun brightened the bedroom of my

apartment on an upper floor in the Campbell Apartment Hotel (now part of the Lafayette Hotel) in Long Beach.

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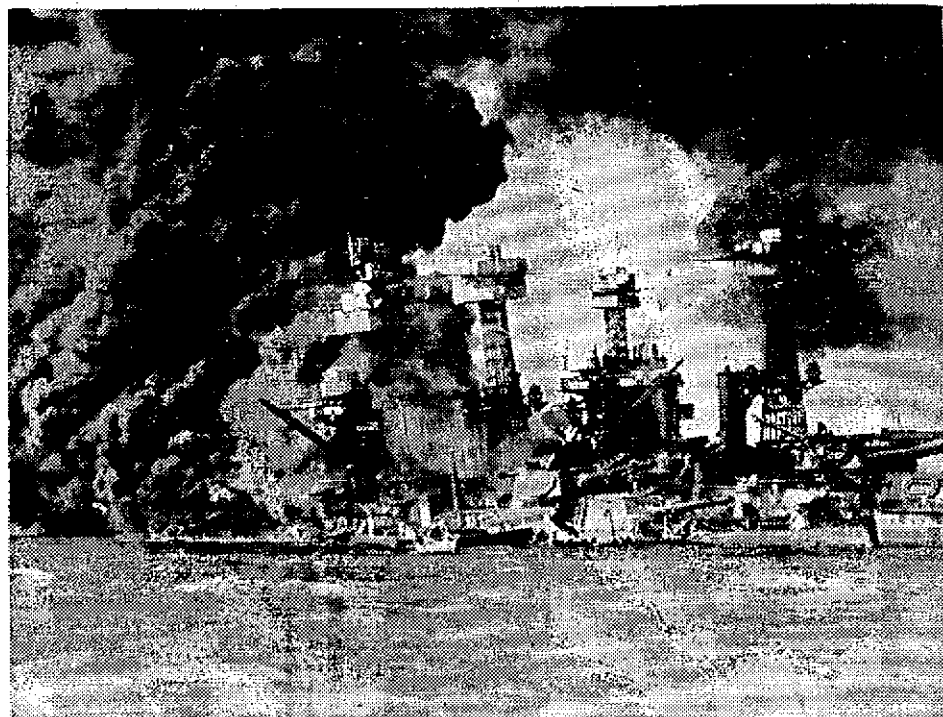
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Official U.S. Navy Photo

As another Dec. 7 nears, Virginia Kelly, a Navy wife, recalls what life was like for Navy wives and families in Long Beach in the first bitter days of World War II.

I was convalescent from pneumonia complicated by an allergy to sulfa drugs. Penicil-

lin had not been developed at that time. There was no hospitaliza-

tion for Navy dependents in Long Beach. There were so many service dependents in the city that the few Navy doctors allotted to dependent care could not make house visits.

At great expense, I had had nurses around the clock in my apartment. There was no one else to care for me because my mother was still recovering from a heart attack, suffered in Honolulu.

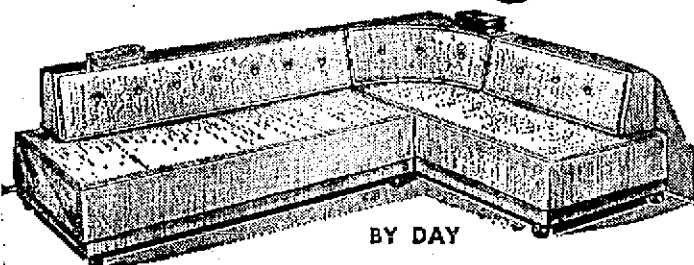
MY HUSBAND, Cmdr. Thomas J. Kelly, USN, newly promoted to his rank of commander, was "somewhere in the Pacific" as commanding officer of an old Navy tanker, the USS Brazos, which carried aviation gasoline and ammunition. He had served as damage control officer for nearly two years on the staff of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel until the summer of 1941.

In 1940, my mother and I had gone to Honolulu to live because I could see my husband when the fleet came in to Pearl Harbor, but her illness made it necessary for us to return to Long Beach and our former home, the Campbell. We once more had an apartment on the same floor with a beloved friend, Mrs. Kimmel, whose husband was commander-in-chief, U.S. Fleet.

On that sunny December 7, 1941, our family physician, the late Dr. Noel Shambaugh, of Long Beach, was at my bedside—for although I had been up and about, a cold had sent me back to bed. I mentioned that we were acquainted with Adm. Namura, Imperial Japanese Navy, then Japanese envoy in Washington negotiating with President Roosevelt.

"Let's listen to the news," I said as I flipped the switch on my bedside radio. Immediately the announcer's voice (Continued on Page 15)

INTRODUCING.... Duo-Ette

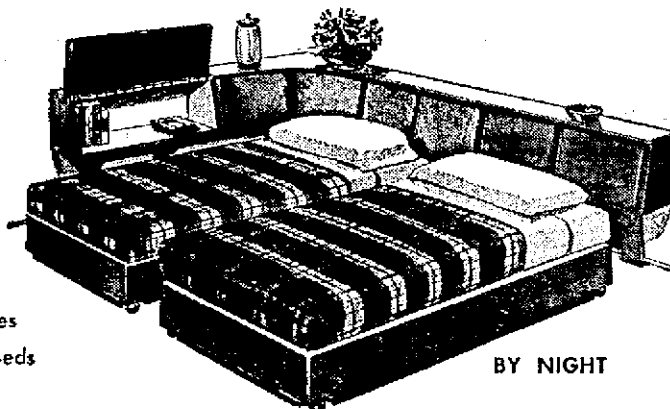


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The Swing's to Winter Travel

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

VACATION TIME was once reserved for summer, but not now. More people will hit the travel trail this winter and early next spring than ever before during the same months in the entire history of gadding.

And they'll spread out in every direction—in the family hack, buses, trains, luxury ships and lowly freighters, and in sleek jet liners.

These gadabouts have made several important discoveries about winter travel—all in their favor.

They have discovered, for instance, that there are places in this shrinking world where the sun shines just as brilliantly in January as it does at home in July; that there's romance under a full moon, wherever it shines; and that snows pack deeper for sports like skiing and tobogganing.

MORE IMPORTANT, it is easier to get reservations—except in the ski areas of the world—than in summer, and that they often can arrange greater economies in hotel and transportation rates. The jets and ships and buses are less crowded, and that's why, too, that service is better all the way around.

On top of all this, the "Travel Now, Pay Later" plan continues to gain popularity.

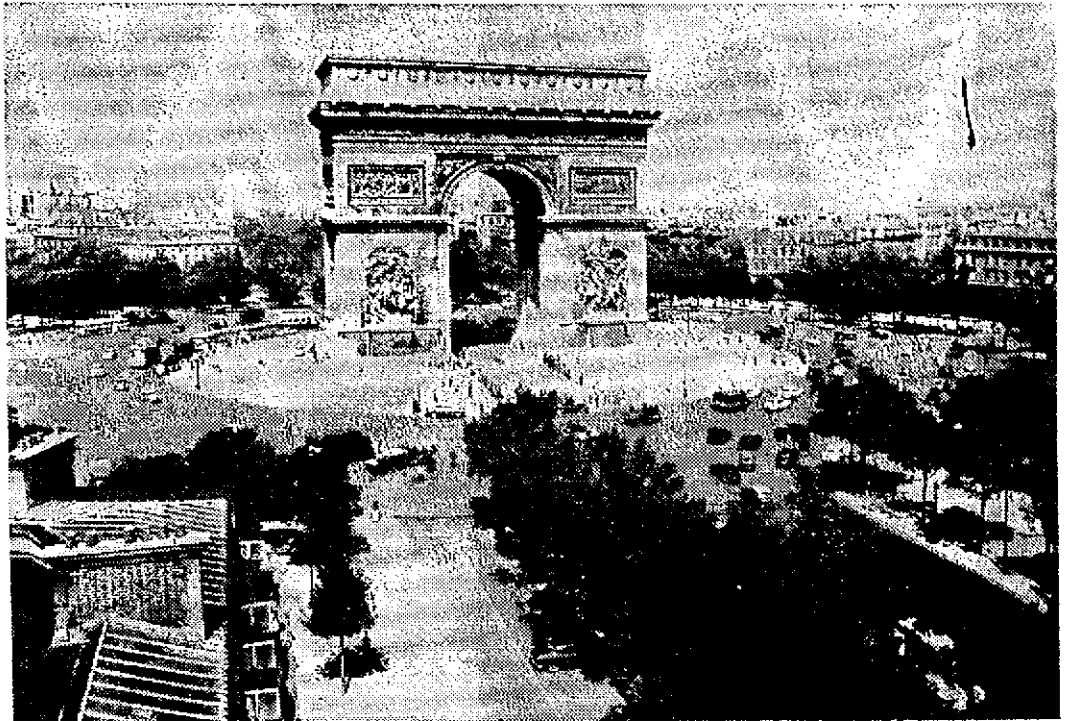
But where is everyone going?

Everywhere. They'll go north, as far as Alaska, to hunt and play in the snow. They'll dance with the natives in Tahiti and Hawaii. They'll gawk at and snap pictures of Buddhist temples in the Far East. They'll sail, fish and get suntans in the West Indies. They'll trek to Mexico in droves, and some will fly or sail into Central and South America. Others will make pilgrimages to the Holy Land, see the pyramids of Egypt, and stand breathless on a high hill where some Greek god once stood.

EUROPE, ALWAYS a popular destination, will continue to draw a heavy contingent of American travelers. Some airlines are spurring travel to the Continent with "17-day tours" which have special appeal to the business traveler and the tourist limited to three weeks away from home.

But, wherever they go, wise jaunters are making advance reservations.

"This is smart operating," says Al Beach, of Beach Travel Service, just back from Europe. "When called unexpectedly to Paris during my trip, I buzzed into Orly Airport without hotel accommodations. It's hard to believe, I know, but I actually had



French Government Tourist Office Photo

Reserve ahead and you'll be welcomed; arrive unprepared and you may have trouble finding a hotel from which to sightsee Paris. And that's the key to winter travel everywhere as the "off-season" picks up.

considerable difficulty getting a suitable place to stay."

THE UPSURGE of travel to the South Seas and to the Orient—particularly the latter—has been phenomenal and those in the business expect this trend to continue, even gain momentum, in the months to come.

Aside from the lure, there are other reasons, practical reasons, for travel to the Far East. Some of the world's finest airlines and luxury ships cover this great area. Train service is good after arrival. And so are hotel facilities.

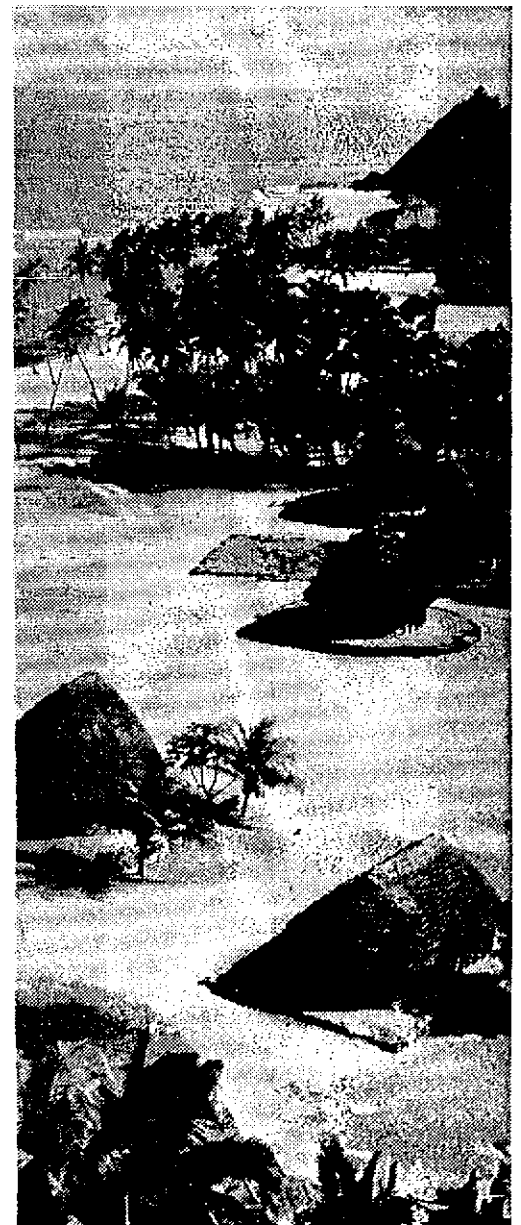
Modern hostleries have just been completed and are still rising in Japan, notably Tokyo. Three new hotels—with boiled water and automatic service in all rooms—have just been opened in Hong Kong. A fine new hotel, with boiled water, bottled and sealed, free, has just been opened in Bangkok. Singapore and the Philippines have ample facilities of this kind, with more being built.

HAWAII, WHICH lies astride most sea and
(Continued on Page 21.)



Mexicana Airlines Photo

Mexico's ever-popular appeal is increasing as more and more travel-bent Americans who are taking off on winter vacations. Paseo de la Reforma (above) is a scene familiar to all who know Mexico City.





Union Pacific Railroad Photo

Fresh snow covers Sun Valley, Idaho, popular resort among skiers and winter sports enthusiasts. In background, Baldy Mountain, skiing peak.

By Jerome Hall

Independent Press-Telegram Sports Writer

IT IS WINTER sports time again around the world, but don't go skiing unless you understand the danger.

Whether you're headed for Big Bear or St. Moritz you should know: Skiing is contagious and you're bound to be arrested if you're trying it for the first time.

It's contagious because no one who tries it can shake it. And one is certain to infect his entire family.

And the fireside sociality after a day on the slopes is, truly, arresting. It gives skiing a charm that is unmatched by any other sport or activity.

Even if you are a "snow bunny"

who has never skied, you're being called.

Both international and domestic airlines are making an all-out bid this winter to lure the skier to the glamour spots of Switzerland, Austria, Colorado and Idaho, among others.

RAILROADS plan special excursions. Caravans of automobiles from ski clubs throughout Southern California will head into the High Sierra and the Southland winter sports areas the next four months.

An early snowfall in the Southern California ski areas has buoyed hopes for a bountiful year for winter re-

sort operators who were hard hit last winter by lack of snow. It's a boom year, they hope.

The range of selection is wide—from a three-week jet tour to three of the top spots in Europe to a day in the nearby San Bernardino Mountains that can add up to no more than \$10 including chair lift or tow fees and post-plummeting nourishment.

But the one thing that's the same at whatever ski resort you choose is the warm glow of the fireplace when day is done. It's the great equalizer of the sport. It is what makes skiing so enjoyable to the beginner. Maybe he hasn't hurtled a mile down the main run, maybe he hasn't zoomed across the top of snow-buried trees, but in the pleasantness of the gathering places afterward he can join with a fellow named Alf who holds three Scandinavian championships, or an expert Frenchman who has reversed the usual ski safari by coming to one of our large resorts.

SO WHAT WILL it be for you? A two-hour trip to Mt. Baldy? Or a two-day trip to Squaw Valley (12 hours driving time) where the Olympic Village has been turned into a multi-tow resort that is causing a rejuvenation of interest in the San Francisco area?

Or a three-hour air trip to Colorado? Aspen has been skied as late as June and there are heavy packs on the slopes there now.

Some of the best European skiing is at Kitzbuhel and Innsbruck in Austria, Klosters and Zermatt in Switzerland. The "gateway" cities to superb ski resorts are Munich, Milan, Zurich and Vienna.

Another gateway city a bit closer to home is Quebec, Canada's queen city, which offers a foreign atmosphere without transoceanic travel.

ONE OF THE favorite resorts with Long Beach skiers is Sun Valley, Idaho. Union Pacific, which operates the huge lodge there, runs ski specials from Los Angeles. Sun Valley's hotel accommodations range from plush to dormitory.

New Mexico is making a big play for recognition as a ski region, and so is Alaska. There will be more skiers and tourists in Alaska this winter than ever before and the influx will cause rapid expansion of the 49th state's accommodations. The National Alpine Ski Championships will be held at Anchorage in 1963.

One thing about going to Alaska for your skiing: You don't have to worry about getting an off-season vacation. You can take your summer vacation for Alaska skiing. One of the year's major events there is a July 4 race under the midnight sun.

ARRANGING a trip to Europe's ski capitals is as easy as contacting any travel agency. The cost, including jet fare both ways from Los Angeles and standard hotel accommodations, is about \$1,000 per person. The airlines have arranged tours at that

price. They include, for example, a week in Switzerland, the second week in France and a third week in Austria.

But by far the most Long Beach skiers will be trekking into the nine "major lift" areas of Southern California each weekend throughout the winter. It looks like the biggest season in several years. The late-November storm dumped more snow on the slopes than at any time all last season.

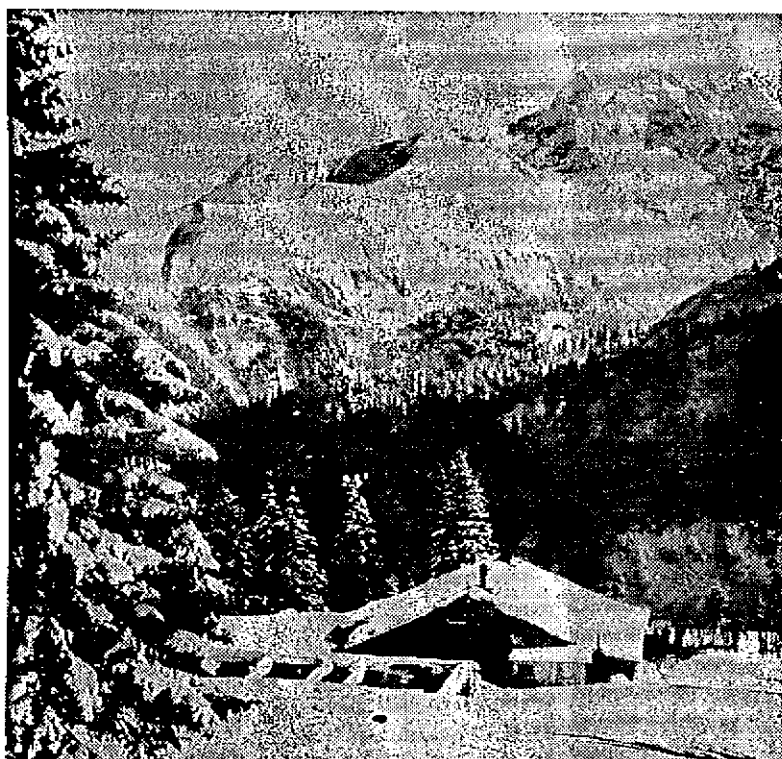
The vanguard from the Long Beach Ski Club sent sorties into the hills two weeks ago. The Long Beach club is one of more than 60 in Southern California. In addition, many employee clubs, such as the one at Autonetics, have been formed.

THESE SKIING enthusiasts will be headed for Mt. Baldy, Kratka Ridge, Snow Valley and Holiday Hill, just four of the Southland areas, where they will find overnight accommodations and major lifts as well as smaller tows for beginners.

Mt. Baldy is the closest to Long Beach, 1½ to 2 hours over high-speed highway, depending on the day and the traffic.

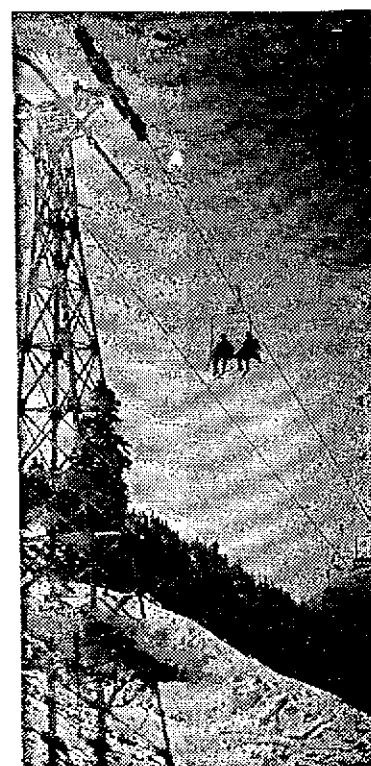
Members of the Long Beach Ski Club have mapped a busy winter of international slalom. They are planning to be aboard ski specials headed for Germany (eight big jet plane loads from the Southland) and another tour to Japan. Some will go to Chile in July when the southern hemisphere has its snow season.

Skoll
And Skil



Pan American World Airways Photo

Scene in Bavarian Alps near Obersdorf near the Austrian border. In the background is Maedeleabel Peak. Germany is stressing winter events.



One of three ski lifts on 10,000-foot Mt. Baldy, Southland ski peak.

On Ski Slopes and Seascopes

Fashions Go Flight-Weight

By Mary Ellis

Independent Press Telegram Fashion Editor

Fasten your seat belts, ladies—fashion designers have zeroed in for the biggest vacation-travel season in many a moon.

In their campaign to conquer (luggage) space and give more go-power to clothes, they've created flight-weight fashions that count down to almost zero.

Example: New six-ounce uncrushable jersey dresses (by Tabak and Marjorie Montgomery) that can fold up in a lady's handbag for instant fashion changes between plane and cocktail party.

Example: New bikini style pants (see photo, left) with high-skinning boleros that lower the luggage weight, raise a fellow's blood pressure.

Example: New three-ounce weightless wonder created by California swimsuit designers, giving more comfort and "see-scope" at the beach.

Example: New ski apparel with

beauty, warmth-without-weight and impeccable fit . . . proving the best way to catch a "he" is to ski. Lean, figure-flattering stretch ski pants are done in a myriad of glowing colors.

It's a season when you can trip the light fantastic in high style. Nice going!



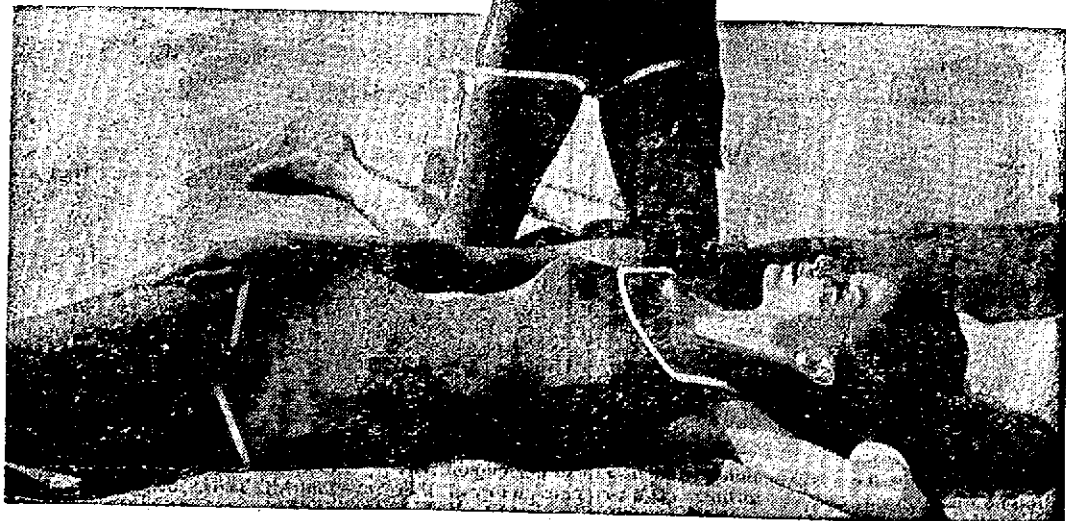
A NEW TAKEOFF
in capris, the "BB" pant (above), interpreted by Phil Rose of California . . . providing a new exposure for the beach.



WINTER FLOWERS
bloom on light-as-air, warm-as-toast ski parka by Peter Pan-Pedigree. Of winter-repellant "Garlanda" saten in yellow-orange, parka reverses to yellow poplin . . . hood becomes shapely collar. Snug-fitting stretch pants come in 27 colors.



BOUND TO BE BEAUTIFUL
. . . willow wands of orlon, twice as trim when done in twin version maillots. By Rosa Marie Reid, they're typically cruise fashions from border to border. Available in scarlet, taupe, navy or turquoise with white.



Twist 'Em, Crisp 'Em... And Eat!



Maple Raisin Twists served hot, glazed and frosted will give a special accent to any breakfast menu.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WHEN YOU serve these hot Maple Raisin Twists a better breakfast is in store for you.

Strips of rich dough, flavorful with California raisins, are spread with a mixture of butter and brown sugar to which a touch of maple flavoring adds a fragrant accent. Twist strips into shape and brown quickly in a hot oven. To make this breakfast treat even

fancier brush while warm with powdered sugar glaze.

Maple Raisin Twists

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2/3 cup dark or golden raisins
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup melted butter or

- margarine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
- 1/4 tsp. maple flavoring

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until particles are size of small peas. Add raisins and mix lightly. Beat egg; add milk and combine with dry mixture, stirring until well blended. Turn out on lightly floured board and turn dough over several times to flour surface lightly.

Divide dough in half; roll each piece to a rectangle about 5x12 inches. Combine butter with sugar and maple flavoring; spread lengthwise over half of each strip, leaving about 2 1/2 x 12 inch strip uncovered. Fold plain side over sugar mixture. Roll lightly across narrow side to press layers together and to make dough a little wider (about 3 inches). Cut into 1/4 inch strips. Place strips on lightly greased baking sheet. Carefully make 1 or 2 twists in each strip; press ends lightly onto sheet to hold twists in place. Brush with additional butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Remove to wire racks at once to cool slightly. Brush with a little powdered sugar mixed to spreading consistency with water or milk white strips are still warm, if desired. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen.

\$5 for Your Recipe

TO Mrs. Margaret Johanson, 375 E. 69th Way, Long Beach 5, goes Southland's \$5 prize for the best recipe of the week, submitted by a Southland reader.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Each recipe must be on a separate sheet of paper, written only on one side of the sheet. No recipes will be returned, and selections of the judges is final. Send yours, with name and address, to: Recipe Contest Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12.

Mrs. Johanson's recipe:

CARROT CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 cups grated carrots
- 2 cups sifted all purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 tsp. soda
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Blend oil and sugar together, then eggs one at a time beating after each addition. Sift flour add the remaining dry ingredients. Sift again and add to sugar mixture. Add carrots and nuts. Mix well. Bake at 300, 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 3 layer or large loaf cake.

ICING

- 1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/2 cube margarine melted
- 2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 box powdered sugar

Let the cheese come to room temperature, then beat into powdered sugar, vanilla and margarine.

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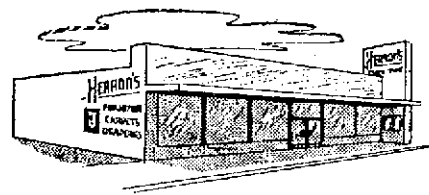
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The Automobile Club of Southern California's travel experts have prepared this

pre-vacation check list for the guidance of vacationing householders.

1. Notify milkman and paper boy to stop deliveries.
2. Arrange for your mail to be picked up or forwarded.
3. Check insurance policies; be sure premiums are paid.
4. Arrange for proper care of your pets and plants.
5. Store lawn tools and furniture in a safe place.
6. Remove perishable foods from refrigerator.

7. Pull the main electric switch.

8. Turn off outside water faucet.

9. Turn off hot water and other gas appliances.

10. Advise local police of your absence and expected date of return; notify them and neighbors that you have asked no one to move anything from your home or apartment.

11. Leave window shades only part-way down.

12. Don't leave a note in the mailbox for prospective

guest "announcing" that you are away.

13. Leave a copy of your itinerary and your automobile license number with a neighbor for use in emergencies.

14. Make sure you have car registration certificate and valid driver's license—both bearing correct address.

15. Remember to take along such essential items as sun glasses, first aid kit, travelers checks, check book, flashlight, Auto Club membership card and insurance credentials.



Sunday, December 3, 1961

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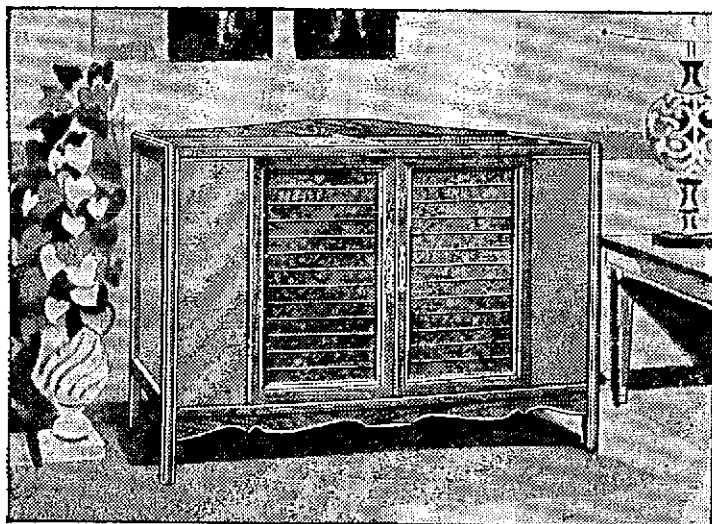
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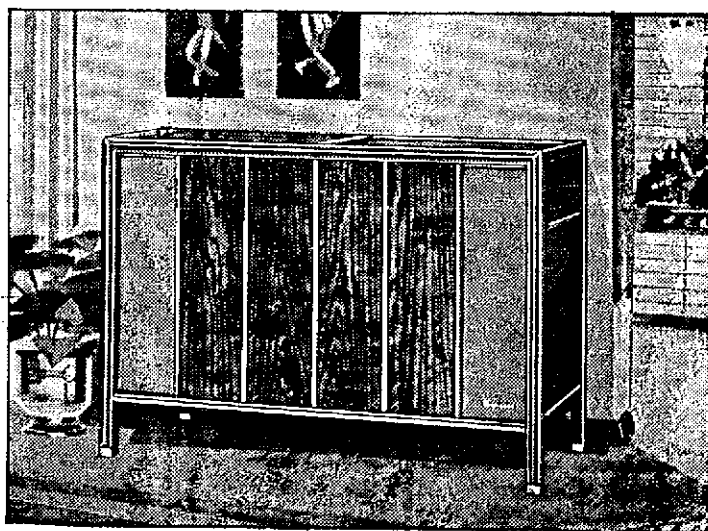
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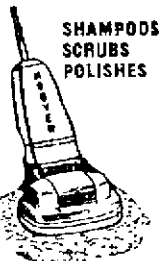
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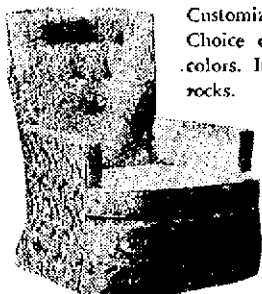
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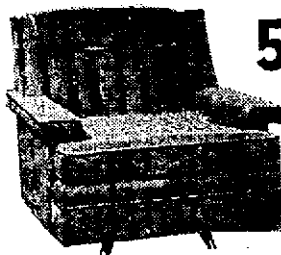
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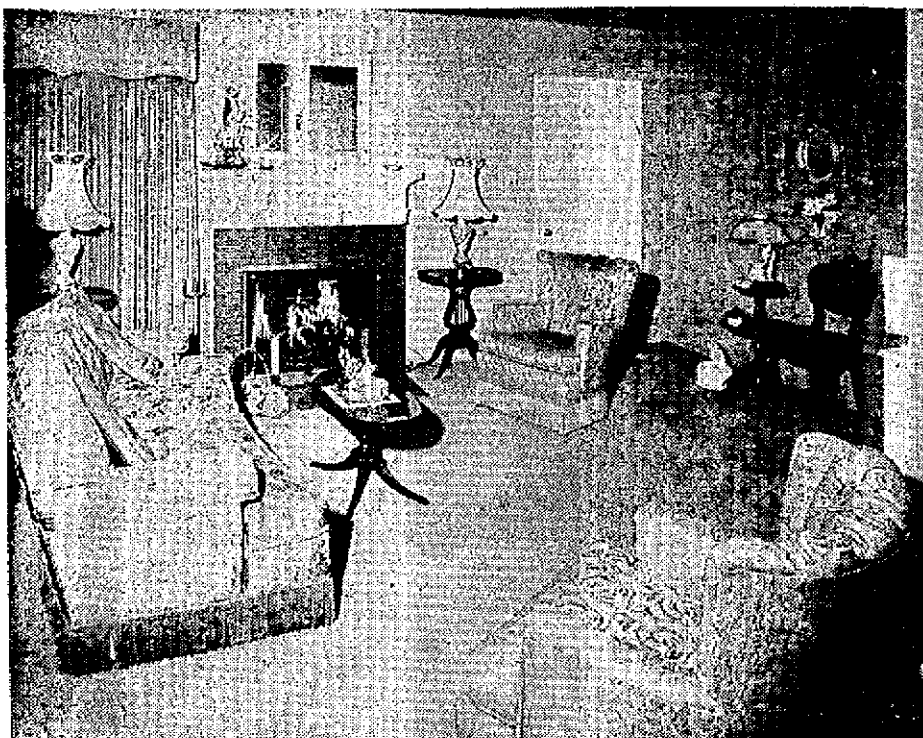
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LONG BEACH, CALIF.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Blended Decor in a Small Home



When the Daniel Whites pictured their future home, they planned the many features they desired. This is their living room, in the traditional styling that they wanted.

MANY THINGS presented themselves to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White as they pictured mentally what their home should be, such things as a traditional room, a modern den, a cheery outdoor place to relax, a kitchen that would be pleasant but functional—those were just a few. When the Whites purchased the home at 11719 E. Senwood St., Norwalk, it was run down and in need of much repair. They accepted the challenge of making the house into an attractive home

By Stella George

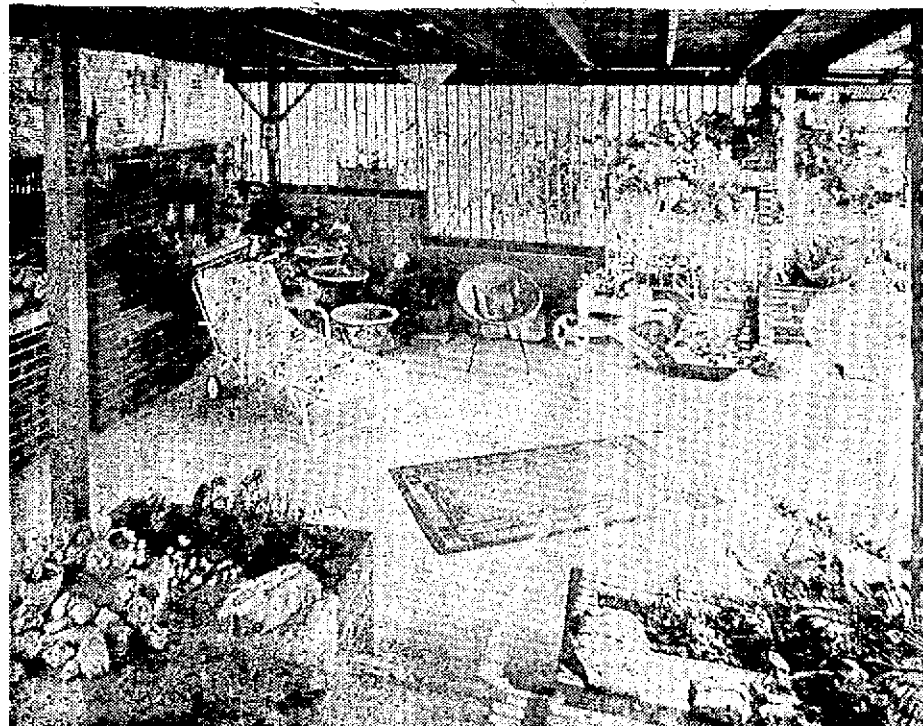
and this they did with a lot of creative imagination plus a lot of hard work.

The home is modest in design with a living room, kitchen-dinette, bedroom, bath, and den. The garden is large and very well planned to include a lanai and covered patio.

The living room is traditional with a touch of Victorian here and there. While there is no entrance hall proper, there is a feeling of

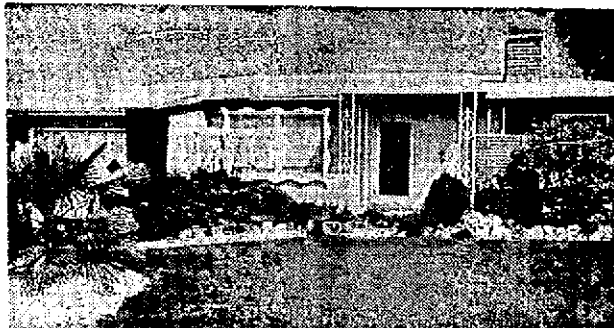
an entry with a Victorian chair set just below a white candelabrum wall decoration. A comfortable curved rose couch is at right angles to the fireplace, with gold chairs nearby. A handsome china cupboard holds a collection of ceramics, most of which were made by Mrs. White.

THE REAR living room wall of the original house now has a half wall with a bar top, giving a wide open feeling to the dinette beyond. The modernized kitchen is J-shaped. The dinette itself was



Restful and attractive, the patio is spacious, too. Note the bamboo division at the rear with a round "picture window" framing a view of the garden and its flowers.

Photos by Joe Risinger



Many original ideas of the Whites were incorporated into this home when they took over and remodeled it.

formerly a small porch adjoining the kitchen.

The kitchen, streamlined and functional, is done in white. The dinette table is glass topped with white iron legs. Chairs are gaily upholstered to add color. Coral curtains add more color.

The contrast between the den and the living room in the White home is startling. From the mood of the old traditional in the latter, the visitor is quite unprepared for the casual, colorful, Chinese decor in the former. The contrast makes the home very interesting.

Space was added to the den in a simple, but ingenious way. (It might be noted here that Mrs. White usually gets the ideas and White executes them, a very compatible arrangement.) A large closet in the room has been redesigned into a recessed TV wall unit that includes shelves and hidden cupboards for odds and ends. The TV is in the center with shelves all around that hold various Oriental pieces of bric-a-brac. Cupboards with inconspicuous sliding doors are above and below. While the unit takes up no room, it adds space as well as attractiveness.

THE COUCH facing the TV is black with white, plastic-type trim. The wall behind the couch is pink. An Oriental screen is placed nearby. A handsome shadow box designed and made by the Whites occupies one wall.

The room leads directly to the covered patio in the rear. The patio with its custom appearance would be the pride of any do-it-yourself enthusiast. Some of the ideas the Whites obtained from articles which were filed carefully in a scrapbook for reference. Others were their own. Whatever the source, the patio is delightful to look at, a pleasure to be in.

Steps lead down from the den to the patio. A small planter wall of brick rises from the patio floor on one side of the steps. At the opposite end of the patio, bamboo is placed vertically and spaced to "enclose" the patio. Set into the bamboo shoots is a round "window" that provides a living picture of the shrubbery in the background.

THE PATIO is large and furniture is placed for comfortable use. The chaise lounges take up little room. Redwood is used for the overhead, substantial and long-wearing. Attractive planters are placed at random.

To the right of the patio is a green lawn that separates it

from another small patio that has access to the kitchen area. In the rear beyond the patios and lawn is a garden area, slightly raised with a small brick wall, that adds a landscape artist's touch to the scene. A covered lanai is in the center. Carefully selected trees and shrubs as well as flowers and plants are in all the right places. A reed fence lines the far side.

Many other features of the White home are noteworthy. A shadow box clock resting on a black velvet background is something not seen in many homes.



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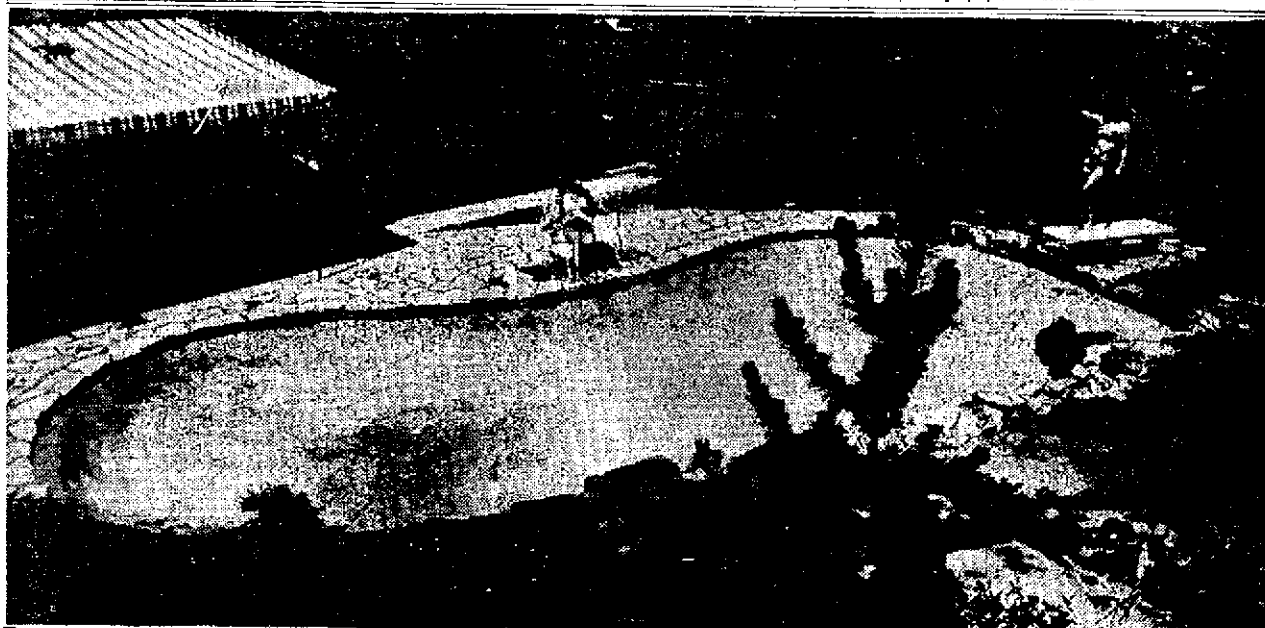
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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of HUFFAKER.—C. H., Long Beach.

C. H.: HUFFAKER is a German countryside surname. It is an evolution of the phrase "Hof-Aker" deciphered as "Owner of the farm-pastureland." No coat-of-arms or other data is available on Huffaker.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on EWING.—K. E., R. E. Long Beach.

K. E., R. E.: EWING is a north English surname from the Welsh given name Evan meaning "Well-born one." Evan was altered to Ewan and Ewing in Britain. The family coat-of-arms has a diagonal gold stripe across an ermine-coated shield. Descendants settled in south Pennsylvania in colonial times. John Ewing was a Columbia County resident in 1777; Samuel, Robert, John and Isaac Ewing were Adams County land owners in 1771.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give history on CISCO.—E. M., E. C., Lakewood.

E. M., E. C.: CISCO is a short, nickname spelling taken from the last five letters of the Italian given-name Francisco meaning "Free man." No coat-of-arms is recorded for this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: Am anxious to learn data on CURTIS and CURTISS.—V. C., Bellflower; Mrs. A. C., Long Beach.

V. C., A. C.: CURTIS, from the early Norman-French word "Curtois," was brought to England in the 1100s. This surname was applied to a "courtly mannered one." Early records list William Le Curteis of Cambridge and Osbert Le Curtys of Essex, both in 1273, as well as Adam Curtise of Yorkshire, 1379. Since there were no set rules for spelling then, later progeny used Curtis, Curtiss and Curtice alternately. The Curtis shield is ermine, crossed by a blue chevron between three gold fleurs-de-lis. The Curtis arms has a gold chevron between three gold coronets on a blue shield. Mary Curtis, daughter of Philip Curtis of England, married Sir John Washington, an ancestor of our first U. S. president. She died in 1624.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you have genealogy on KLAMM.—G. K., Long Beach.

G. K.: KLAMM is an old dialectical, directional German name pointing out the "mountain gorge or ravine," the ancestor's home location. No coat-of-arms or other information is obtainable on Klamm.

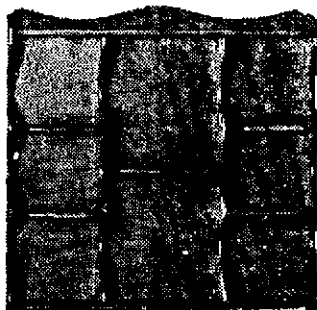
Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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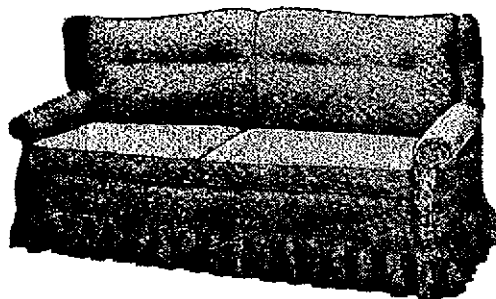
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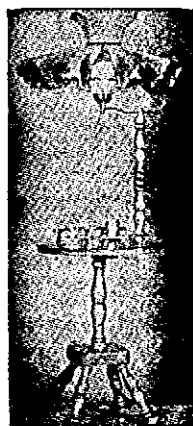
MOLLY'S PRICE FROM **\$9⁹⁵**



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Oval Table with gallery rail at back. Frilly shade, Adj. 3-way light. All fabric shades.

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OPEN SUNDAY

Pearl Harbor

(Continued from Page 6)
came in strong and filled with emotion. "The Japanese have attacked Pearl Harbor," he said.

TOTTERING to the telephone, I asked the switchboard operator to ring Mrs. Kimmel's apartment. Quickly, I gave her the news.

All that day Mrs. Kimmel was besieged with phone calls. She was deeply affected by the Japanese attack for in addition to her husband at Pearl Harbor, she also had two Navy officer sons, Lt. Cmdr. Manning Kimmel and Lt. Tom Kimmel. A third son, Ned, a Princeton student, on December 7, went into the Navy later. Within a few months, Lt. Cmdr. Kimmel, lost his life while commanding a Navy submarine in action against the Japanese.

On December 7, 1941, Mrs. Kimmel remained calm. A courageous woman of admirable character, she is the daughter of the late Adm. Kinkaid, and the sister of Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, USN, ret.

All of that long, terrible day, Long Beach and all of the United States, were in a state of shock comparable only to one who has received a judo blow on the back of the neck. Almost immediately there was tight censorship. No one knew who was dead or alive. Most of the men on ships in port at Pearl Harbor made their homes in Long Beach.

When darkness came, there was additional terror for radio newscasters predicted a Japanese attack on California. During that evening, Mrs. Kimmel was in our apartment

with my mother and me. We sat in darkness for there were no blackout curtains. In that darkness, we all prayed and we wept, not alone for what might have happened to our loved ones but for the then unidentified dead.

During that awful day and night—which were followed by others of great sorrow for the community of Long Beach, there was some grim humor. My husband's mother, the late Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly Sr., of Long Beach, whom I loved dearly, asked me if I knew where her son was. I replied truthfully that I did not know. She asked—as did the wives of the officers in the "Brazos" if the ship was in great danger because of its cargo of explosives and gasoline.

REALIZING that the "Brazos" was old and slow and that its only defense was four six-inch guns which could fire only at surface craft, I affirmed that the "Brazos" was safe "somewhere."

Day after day passed, I still had not heard from my husband. Other wives were still in suspense. Among them were Mrs. Isaac Kidd, wife of Rear Adm. Kidd, whose flagship was the USS Arizona; and Mrs. Franklin Van Valkenburgh, wife of Capt. Van Valkenburgh, commanding the Arizona. Mrs. Kidd and Mrs. Van Valkenburgh telephoned me each day. "What news of Tom," they asked before telling me that they had no news of their own husbands. "No news is good news," we echoed.

With the almost supernatural intuition that women have in war time, Navy wives sensed days before the official announcement was made that Adm. Kidd and Capt. Van Valkenburgh had been killed.

Day after day, every Navy wife whose husband was still living, or believed to be, went from home to home visiting and trying to help sorrowing widows and their small children. All of us worked in some way with Navy Relief, that group of Navy men and their wives, whose combined efforts helped to alleviate the agony which came to nearly 2,000 Navy families in Long Beach, whose men were killed at Pearl Harbor.

THE WIDOWS of enlisted men and many of the widows of officers, too, were in dire financial straits. Navy Relief helped as much as possible during the wartime confusion of getting insurance paid and starvation pension allocated.

Christmas Day was bleakly cold, windy and rainy. I still had not heard from my husband.

On the evening of Dec. 26, 1941, the telephone rang shrilly. "Seattle calling," the operator said. In a few seconds, I heard my husband's voice. "My ship, my shipmates, and I are safe," he said. He told me that they would load immediately and sail. He could tell me no more.

In later months when I

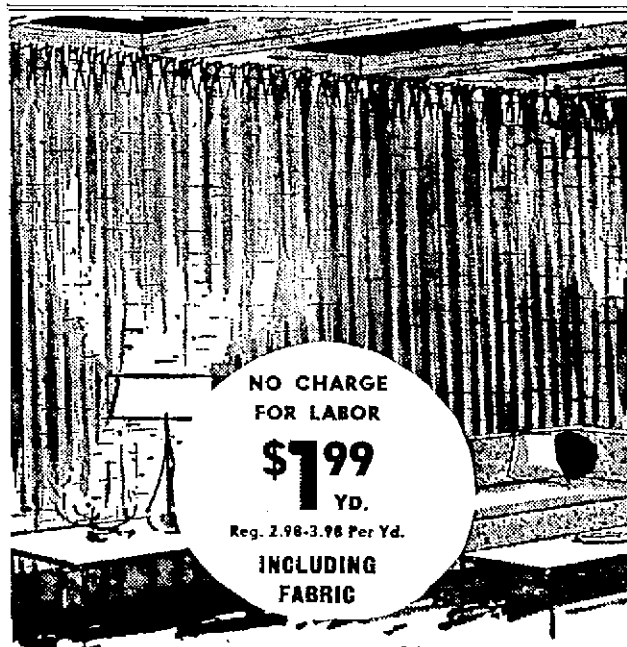
saw him, he told me the "Brazos" had been en route to Dutch Harbor during the Pearl Harbor attack. Making port safely, they had been ordered to stay there until a destroyer could be sent to escort them through Unimak

Pass and to the entrance of the Inside Passage.

The story of the long years of World War II and the waiting and hoping of wives and dependents of military men is past history now; but this is how it was in the first frightening days of conflict.

Camera Guild

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have competition in color slides and stereo at a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton Dr.



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MEDICINE AND YOU

Beware of Crash-Dieting

By Ben Zinser and George K. Trimble, M. D.

AN AUTHORITY on weight control —Dr. Thomas Hodge McGavack of the George Washington University School of Medicine—makes these observations on reducing:

The more weight a person loses, the more easily he can tolerate a limited diet.

Rapid weight reduction is not only undesirable but sometimes harmful.

TREATMENT of obesity should extend over a period of months—not compressed into a few weeks. After all, the fat person didn't gain all that excess poundage in a few weeks.

Vitamins are necessary for the person who faithfully follows his reducing diet. But the person trying to reduce shouldn't take high-powered, therapeutic-type vitamin capsules. Reason: Too high a quantity of vitamins—especially B-1—will stimulate appetite.

Pep pills (amphetamine drugs) are sometimes useful during the first few weeks of a weight-reducing program, mainly because of their psychological effect. But after 6 to 10 weeks these drugs are no longer of value. Their effect appears to wear off.

CRASH DIETS—such as the 18-day Hollywood diet or the 18-day banana diet so popular some years ago—can

peel off pounds. **HOWEVER:** These diets can cause "irrevocable injury" such as coronary heart attack, heart failure or nervous-system disorders.

Dr. McGavack gives his advice in the Journal Medical Clinics of North America.

AN OFFICIAL of the American Medical Association warns again of the dangers of hypnosis administered by an untrained person.

Says Dr. Harold Rosen, chairman of the Committee on Hypnosis of the Council on Mental Health:

Hypnotic interference with compulsive eating may be followed by a suicidal depressive illness.

Every person considered for hypnosis should first be given a physical examination. Hypnotists have been known to hypnotize away low-grade headaches caused by a brain tumor.

Hypnotic removal of symptoms (like stiff neck or loss of voice) may be followed by severe and much more incapacitating emotional disturbances.

IN SUM: Hypnosis is a specialized psychiatric procedure which can be effective and helpful when used properly. But used improperly it may touch off mental illness or result in the patient's committing suicide.



Your Christmas Shopping Center

It won't be long 'til that Big Day, so now's the time to shop! . . . Your Los Altos merchants are ready to help fill the largest, and the smallest lists . . . they've stocked their stores to overflowing with all the gifts.

Los Altos

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS **SHOPPING CENTER** **PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**
BELLFLOWER **at STEARNS.**

Christmas in a Frame

By Ruth C. Ikerman

WHEN my neighbor came over for a Christmas cookie and cup of coffee, she found me wrapping packages. Together we admired the bright colors and beautiful designs of modern wrapping paper.

"This piece is pretty enough to frame," I remarked, holding up a paper which seemed to have been photographed in color from an old-fashioned cross-stitch sampler. Angels in white wings were silhouetted against a golden background. Around the edges were red and green squares, each with appropriate symbols.

Leaving for her own holiday tasks at home, the friend asked me for this second sheet of the admired paper. Having counted on this to wrap a cook book, I had to fall back on a feeling of Christmas good will to hand it to her, but I had reason to be glad later.

ON CHRISTMAS Day this paper came back to me inside a frame. My neighbor had cut out a square from the central part of the sheet. This she had mounted on a piece of red felt, and enclosed it all in a simple frame. Here was a colorful design for my kitchen wall in exactly the right colors needed to bring beauty to the antiseptic white of the stove, refrigerator, and washing machine.

All year long I have enjoyed this picture, and the other day this neighbor asked to borrow the frame. She must have some lovely new design in mind for this spot for another year, to give variety to routine days.

Meanwhile I have developed some ideas of my own for making simple pictures for the rooms of children of friends of mine. For this I have saved a special paper with tumbling snowmen and elves.

A FRIEND who values her cat above most things in life will receive inside a miniature frame a piece of silver paper over which is mounted a fragment of blue paper showing a kitten with a halo around its head. There is the right spot in her service porch for this inexpensive ornament which I know will please her as she feeds her cat on the days of the next year.

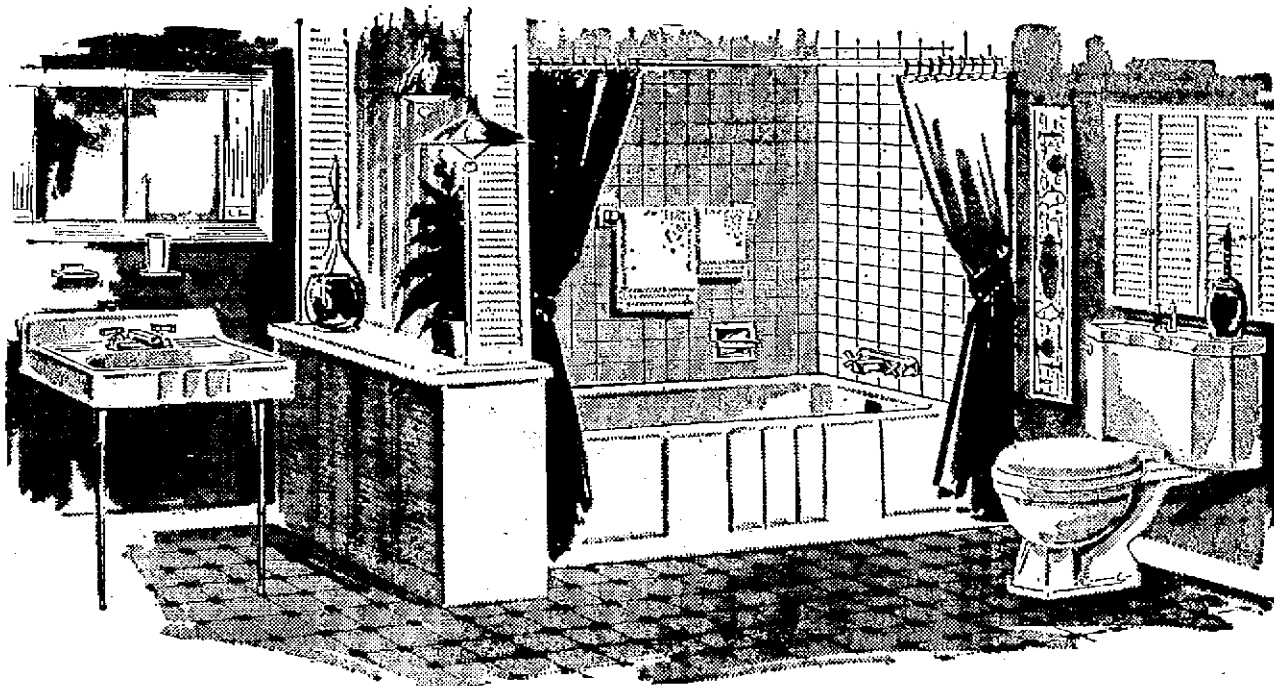
Not all Christmas gifts need to be permanent and durable. But they all need to express an interest in the desires of the one who is to receive this remembrance. When in doubt think about the possibilities of transient Christmas paper. Follow through on the often heard boast that today's holiday paper is pretty enough to frame.

Open Every Night Until Christmas 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M. Holiday Hours:

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Modernize Now During Our Big Clearance Sale!



\$21.95 Vitreous China Lavatory

Sizes: 19x16-in., 20x18-in., 22x18-in. Colors: Green, Gray, Blue, Pink and White

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Choice of Colors: Pink, Blue, Green and Gray.

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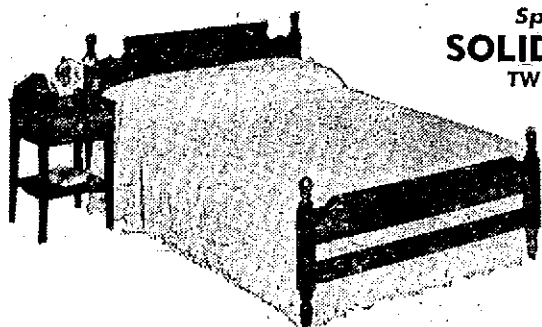
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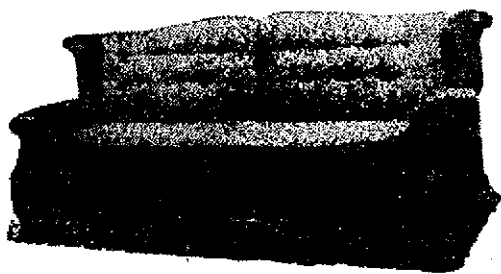
19⁹⁵

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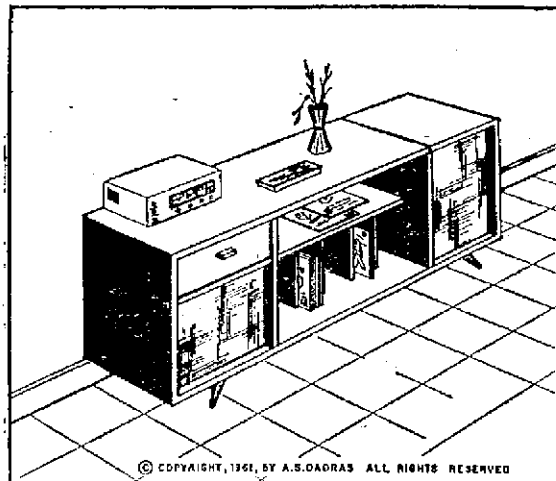
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ARCHITECT'S

Sketchbook



With the advent of hi-fi into the home, a cabinet like that above will help to fit it into the decor.

TODAY'S PROJECT: Fitting stereo or monaural hi-fi into a modern cabinet.

BASIC to interior decorating is the aim of pleasing the eye with tasteful combinations of shape, texture and color. But modern electronics has enlarged the possibilities. Decoration can now do more than satisfy the sense of sight; it can reach the soul itself by filling a room with beautiful music.

High fidelity sound reproduction is the method and no decorator should consider her home complete until music becomes a part of the total effect. The illustration shows a wide, low modern cabinet designed to contain a large range of stereophonic or monaural systems.

Over-all dimensions are 70" wide by 31" high by 20" deep. The two speaker enclosures are separated by 27" of record storage, divided into five compartments. Space for a turntable is con-

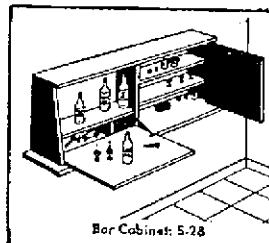
tained under the hinged lid at far right. Amplifier, tuner or amplifier-tuner combination can be placed for display on top of the unit or mounted on the shelf above record storage.

Only major expense for materials, other than for your electronic components, is the cost of two 4' by 8' sheets of 3/4" plywood. The Sketchbook plans lists exact dimensions of all parts and provides step-by-step assembly instructions.

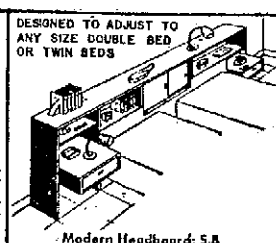
To order, specify Hi-Fi Cabinet Plan S-34 and send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Other 50-cent plans, which may be ordered in the same manner, include:

Child's desk: S-24.
Free-standing room divider: S-32.
Fold-away train table: S-29.
Bar Cabinet: S-28.
Modern Headboard: S-8.



Bar Cabinet: S-28



Modern Headboard: S-8

Two other modern pieces for which plans are available.



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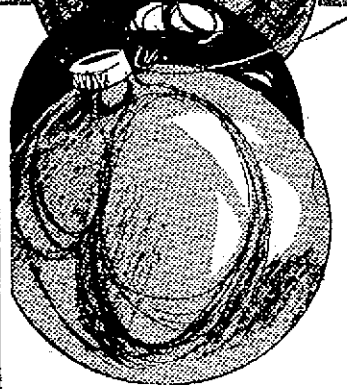
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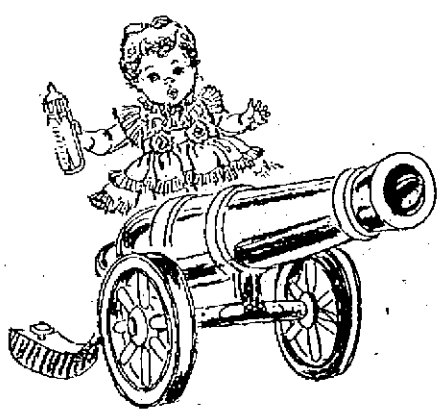
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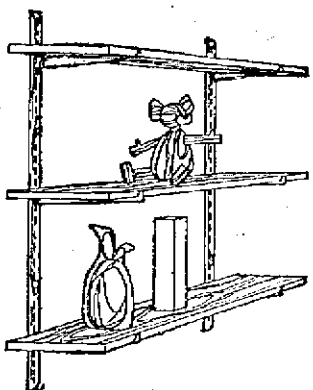
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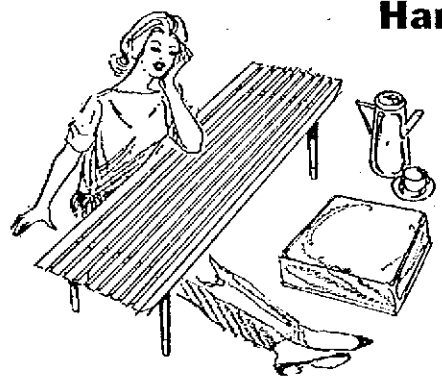
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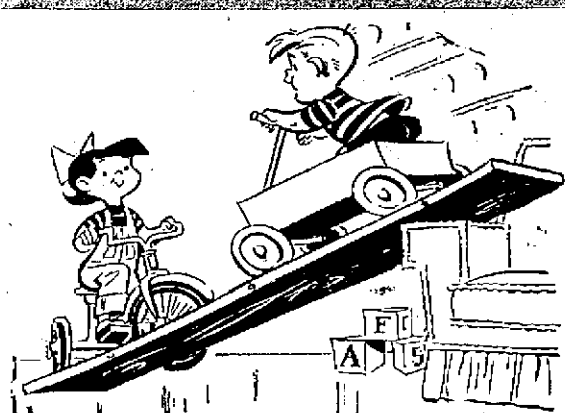
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BOOK REVIEWS

The Moving Story of Churchill

By Vera Williams

Independent, Press-Telegram Book Editor

A BIOGRAPHY in the grand manner is "THE AGE OF CHURCHILL: Heritage and Adventure, 1874-1911," by Peter de Mendelssohn (Knopf, \$8.95) the first of a trilogy which will include "Trial and Error: 1911-1939" and "Fulfillment and Farewell: 1939-1955."

By 1911 when he became First Lord of the Admiralty at 37, Winston Spencer Churchill had led a full and varied life: war correspondent, author of a half dozen books, brilliant M. P. who alternately led the Conservative and Liberal Parties; the most exciting figure in British politics from the death of his father to the rise of Lloyd George. Besides being a series of profiles, the biography illuminates social and political history of the era.

This trilogy is likely to prove to be THE definitive biography of Churchill.

A MODERN Media and a son who—reversing the Cinderella motif—wants to leave his castle and find the everyday world are at the center of Stephen Birmingham's "THE TOWERS OF LOVE" (Little, Brown, \$4.95.) Alexandra Pryor Carey, gaudy and glittering, smothering her children, driving them with her ambition, traps her family. An unexpected turn of events triggers the awakening of Hugh and offers an opportunity for escape.

S. L. M. Barlow traces the leadership of the creative artist from the time of the prophets of Israel to the present day in "THE ASTONISHED MUSE" (Day, \$5.) Politicians, generals and scientists appear to be the movers and shakers, sets forth the writer, but in the realm of ideas which enlarge the life of man, it is the philosopher, the painter, who stirs man's minds to intellectual discovery and emotional liberation.

AFTER MONTHS of hardship, threats of mutiny and blackmail and torrential rains, Henry Morton Stanley, New York newspaperman, found Dr. David Livingstone, explorer, on the shores of Lake Tanganyika and greeted him with "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

When Livingstone died, Stanley returned to Africa to continue his exploration, and largely became responsible for opening the Congo to European colonization.

Olga W. Hall-Quest is the author of "WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA" (Dutton, \$3.25.) telling the thrilling story.

WHEN THE 21,000-ton Portuguese luxury liner Santa Maria was captured and held



for 10 days by a small band of Iberian exiles in January, 1961 another world personality was born, Capt. Henrique Galvao.

This electrifying modern private adventure and how and why it came about is told for the first time in its entirety by Galvao in "SANTA MARIA: MY CRUSADE FOR PORTUGAL" (World, \$4.50).

Besides the Santa Maria story Galvao, a former official of Portuguese government who was imprisoned for revealing conditions in the colony of Angola, gives a devastating picture of oppression and corruption of the 30-year-old regime of Portugal's dictator Salazar.

Galvao also describes his plans for future headlines—the overthrow of the Salazar government by revolution.

"THE SIXTH ANNUAL OF THE YEAR'S BEST SCIENCE FICTION" edited by Judith Merrill (Simon & Schuster, \$3.95) is proof SF is much more nowadays than science and fiction.

The new collection includes cartoons by Walt Kelly and Shel Silverstein, musical composition such as "Radiation Blues" and "The Ballad of Shoshonu" by T. R. Cogswell and Gordon Dickson, as well as tales of imagination and speculation by such SF standbys as Arthur C. Clarke and Ray Bradbury.

The annual also shows how the SF field has expanded to the popular periodicals by inclusion of a reprint of a Life Magazine article on life on

other worlds, a parody from Punch, "Hemingway in Space" by English "angry man" Kingley Amis and critical and professional pieces on SF writing in 1960.

"WHAT IVAN KNOWS THAT JOHN DOESN'T KNOW" by Arthur S. Trace Jr. (Random House, \$3.95) is a comparison of American and Soviet school curricula and textbooks.

Educator Trace proves the Russian educational lead embraces more than science and mathematics.

By the time an American fourth grader has learned to read 1500 words little Ivan has mastered 10,000 and is reading Tolstoy, Gogol and Pushkin while Johnny is laboring with nursery rhymes.

If the schoolboy in the USSR chooses English as his foreign language, as 45 per cent do, he will study it for six years and probably will be reading more advanced American literature than his counterpart in a U.S. high school literature will be studying.

Trace suggests reforms and ways we can strengthen our schools and curricula to meet this educational challenge from behind the Iron Curtain.

HERE IS A BOOK that needed to be written: "HOW TO LIVE IN CALIFORNIA: A Guide to Work, Leisure and Retirement," by Phillip H. Ault, former Los Angeles newspaperman and now executive editor of Associated Desert Newspapers of California. Ault appraises the attractions of California, with side bows to Arizona and Nevada; gives historical and geographic information on coast, inland, mountain and desert communities. An excellent book to send to a friend deciding to come to California to work or take it easy.



THE JOSHUA TREE, a woody-stemmed type of yucca that may grow to a height of more than 40 feet, is a prominent member of the California desert flora. This is one of 235 photographs illustrating "THE CONTINENT WE LIVE ON" by Ivan T. Sanderson (Random House, \$1.95 before Jan. 1, later \$2.00).

TRAVEL AND RESORTS



Maiko trio, teen-aged apprentice geisha, turn backs to show beautiful obi sashes, their trademarks. On becoming geisha, they'll fold sashes, wear wigs over own hair.

Winter Travel

(Continued from Page 7)

air routes to both the South Seas and the Orient, will buzz with tourist activity throughout the winter and spring seasons.

How does one go to reach these spots?

By air: United Airlines and Pan American World Airways are the only scheduled airlines out of Los Angeles International Airport for Hawaii; others, such as Japan Air Lines, proceed to the Orient.

By ship: Matson Navigation Co., P&O-Orient Lines and American President Lines operate luxury cruise ships throughout the Pacific. Service on all of them is strictly what it claims to be—luxury. Freighter travel is slower, less expensive.

The SS Acapulco, first passenger ship to fly the Mexican flag, will inaugurate Los Angeles-Acapulco cruise service Jan. 20 from Wilmington, Berth 178. Sailings will be twice monthly, with rates ranging from \$325 to \$640 per person.

BEST TIME to go to Mexico is from early November through Easter.

Three airlines operate jets which speed vacationists to Mexico City in around four hours: Western Airlines, Aeronaves de Mexico and Mexicana Airlines.

Matson's de luxe cruise ship, the Lurline, sails Dec.

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Going Places

BY SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

SOME believe that only the symbol-laden formality of Japanese life over the centuries has prevented the nation from disintegrating under the pressures of history. Nowhere is this continuity of past and present better revealed than in the historic cultural capital of Kyoto.

There are in Kyoto some

23 from Los Angeles Harbor for Acapulco, on a two-week Christmas-New Year's cruise. At last reports, only a few berths remained to be filled—an indication of the popularity of Mexico for the traveler in winter.

The more timid Americans are sometimes apprehensive of travel to Mexico and South and Central America because of trouble Cuba's Castro might stir up, just as others are hesitating about going to Europe on account of the Berlin situation. However, these would-be travelers are far in the minority.

While not widely popular with West Coast gadders as yet, the islands of the West Indies—exclusive of Cuba, naturally—are gaining tremendous favor of easterners. Jamaica, Haiti and the Virgin Islands are most favored for water sports, sun and yes, you guessed it, romance!

Wherever you go—by air—you'll find magnificent new jetports. A prime example is the space-age airport being completed at Los Angeles International. Another is Idlewild, New York City. Orly, just outside Paris, is still another. Rome, too, has just completed one of the finest anywhere.

But wherever you go, or how you go, you'll find facilities better than you imagined they would be, and getting better all the time.

1,500 shrines and palaces, all of them different. Some, like the Shrine of the 1,001 Buddhas, are fantastic.

Kyoto is also the breeding ground of Japan's most winsome geisha, the young women who make a calling of entertaining in the classic arts and providing men with morally acceptable feminine companionship away from home. A geisha's training in Kyoto begins on the sixth day of the sixth month of the sixth year. Until she reaches maturity she is a maiko, a doll-like Oriental Lolita of gorgeous gowns, trinketed hair and mincing, giggling ways.

IF YOU CAN afford the reputed \$15-an-hour tab, you may be entertained by geisha and maiko at a traditional restaurant of Kyoto such as Tsuruya, where the screens open above a lagoon filled with golden carp and the food is classically designed to please the eye as well as the palate.

A paper napkin folded in the shape of a crane, the Japanese symbol of good fortune; a delicately woven basket of baked rice dough containing strips of dried seaweed studded with roe, plump green ginkgo nuts and strips of salmon; soup with balls of fish sausage; raw fish and tempura; slices of roast duck; sugared rice... all are served by processions of maiko with white powdered faces and helmet-like hairdos, dropping gracefully to their knees to serve, pour sake and exchange pleasantries with the guests.

After dinner comes the bold, baritone twang of the samisen, accompanied by the flutey voices and stylized steps of the geisha acting out a medieval tragedy of love or an ancient sonnet to the seasons.

And gradually, Japanese philosophy seems no mystery at all. The past and the present need not belong to separate times.

TRAVELING?

There is limited space left on MATSON'S Holiday Cruise ships to Acapulco or Hawaii . . . from \$415. Or a Caribbean Cruise to St. Thomas, Martinique, Nassau and Jamaica would be delightful . . . from \$300. Or, on January 27th Cunard's beautiful CARONIA sails to the South Pacific and Far East . . . from \$2775. And, if time permits, Swedish American's KUNGSOLM sails on January 20th 'round the world . . . from \$2900.



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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

Clearing Customs

YES, the limitation on duty free goods brought into this country has been reduced from \$500 to \$100, but don't let it throw you.

Depending upon where you make your purchases, you can still bring back quite a bundle.

But to clear up any questions, keep these facts in mind:

If you are overseas at least 48 hours, no duty will be charged on foreign-purchased goods up to \$100. Keep in mind that the \$100 exemption is applicable only once every 31 days. If you're out of the country less than 48 hours, you're limited to only \$10 in duty-free purchases.

Duty-free and tax-free items must be purchased merely as an incident of the trip. For instance, if you order something before you go, and pick it up in, say Europe, Customs possibly may want a duty payment.

CUSTOMS SAYS you can bring back, duty free, a gallon of liquor and 100 cigars.

If you have foreign-made valuables such as cameras or binoculars that were purchased abroad or in this country, and which you want to take on your trip, better play it safe and register them with Customs before departing. This will prove on your return that they weren't bought on the trip.

You may buy something overseas that will be shipped to you at a later date. Be certain you tell Customs about this, for its value must be declared toward your exemption.

You may wish, while abroad, to send Aunt Mary

some perfume. That's fine, but remember, a duty payment may be required. Gifts of tobacco, alcoholic beverages and alcoholic perfumes costing more than \$1 don't come under the exemptions. All other items are exempt, provided the total value of gift packages received by one person on one day in the U.S. doesn't exceed \$10. One good thing, though, is that such gifts do not count against your exemptions.

RESIDENTS NOT entitled to the \$100 exemption (because they did not remain outside of the U.S. long enough or previously used their exemption), and non residents may bring with them into the U.S. free of duty and tax articles for personal or household use if the total value of the articles does not exceed \$10. This may include not to exceed 50 cigarettes, 10 cigars, one-half pound of manufactured tobacco, four ounces of alcoholic beverages, or four ounces of alcoholic perfumes.

Just about everything purchased abroad and brought back duty free cannot be sold in this country before a certain time has expired. Check with the government before selling anything, to avoid forfeiture.

IF YOU PLAN to bring back fruits, vegetables, plants or plant products, skip them. Meats are rather restricted, too. The U.S. and other countries cooperate in discouraging the international transportation of agricultural pests, and restricting the import of plant and animal products is the best means. Res-



Trans World Airlines Photo

The Sphinx Speaks at Last!

EGYPT'S Sphinx, long a symbol of silence, speaks at last in not one but four languages, reports TWA, only U. S. flag airline serving Egypt. Furthermore, the mysterious figure with the head of a king and the body of a lion has been illuminated and the recording allows it to tell the glories of Egyptian history. The Pyramids of Giza in the same locality, not far from Cairo, also have been floodlighted.

trictions may be levied on importation of pets, too, so check Customs before buying that French poodle in Paris.

If you purchase a foreign car while abroad, use it there, and bring it into the U.S. with you, an allowance for depreciation is permitted and the estimated value is subject to a duty of 8½ per cent at the time of entry.

If you're going to the West Indies, remember that Puerto Rico is considered a part of the U.S. for tariff law purposes, and all goods purchased there may be brought home with you duty free. Visitors to the Virgin Islands are allowed to acquire an extra \$100 worth of merchandise for a total allowance of \$200.

IF YOU TRAVEL by ship or plane, your purser will give you a sheet on which to list your purchases. Fill this out and retain it with your receipts of purchase. We suggest, too, that you pack your purchases on top of your personal things. That way, the Customs inspector can merely look at your declaration sheet, check it with the items you have quickly and without disturbing your personal things, and wave you through with a cheerful smile.

If you'd like a quick-reference breakdown of Customs laws to take with you on your trip, we suggest you write the Bureau of Customs, U. S. Treasury Dept., Washington, D. C. It's bound to come in handy.

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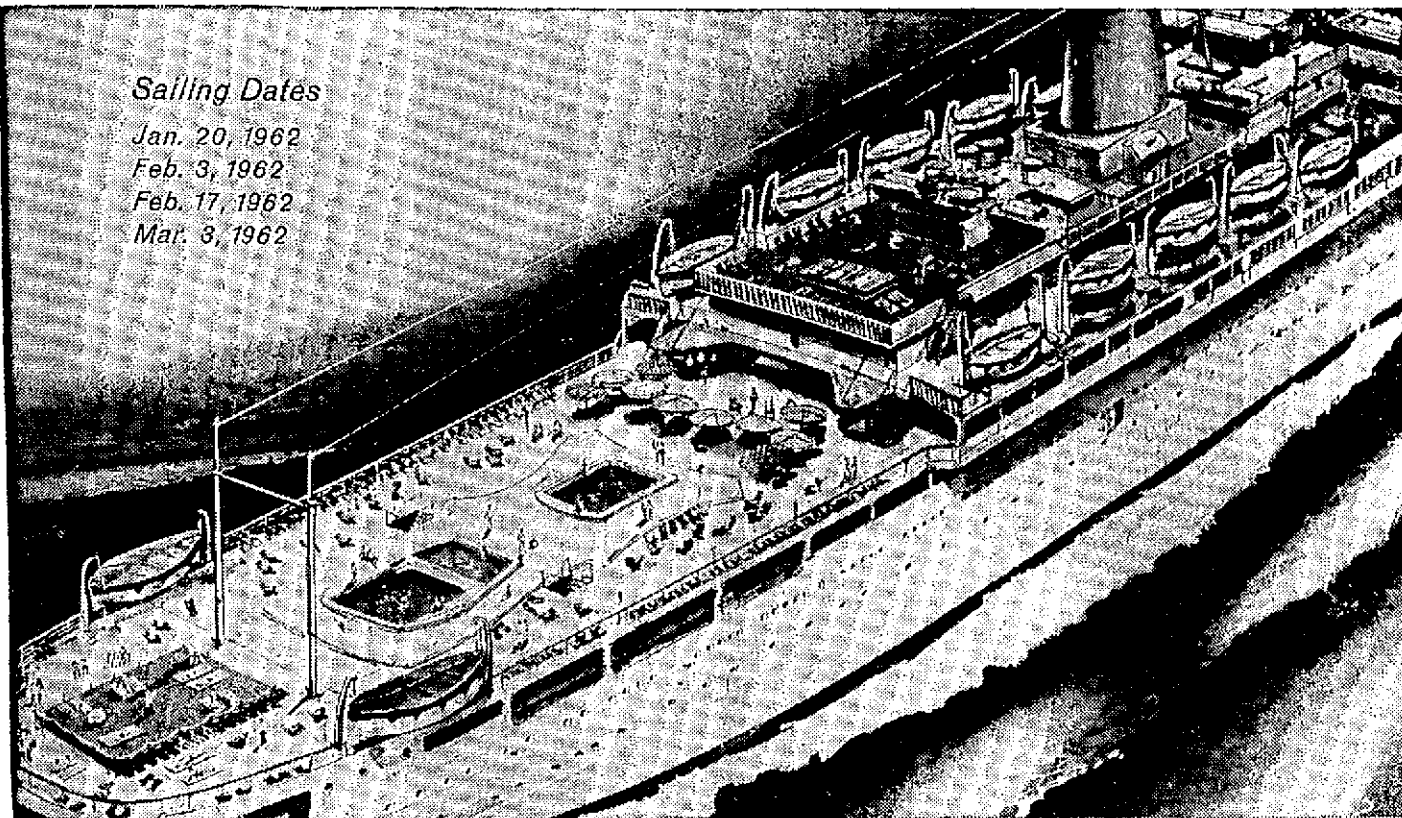
Sailing Dates

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Feb. 3, 1962

Feb. 17, 1962

Mar. 3, 1962

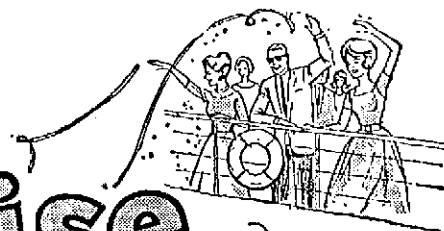


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More than a million dollars has just been spent to make the S.S. Acapulco one of the finest luxury cruise ships sailing the Pacific. Staterooms are completely air-conditioned, beautifully and tastefully furnished. The largest duty-free department store afloat features fine and exotic merchandise from all over the world and at unbelievably low prices.

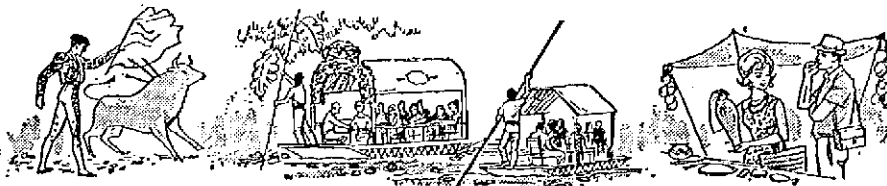
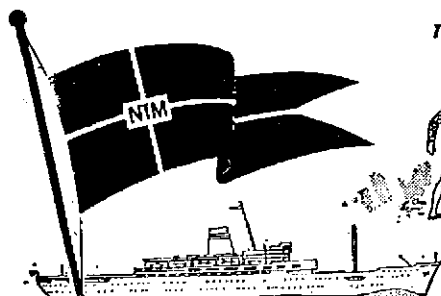
Specially trained personnel are at your call to pamper your every desire, and the cuisine is superb...European chefs that rival the most talented on the continent, make your meals, from breakfast to midnight buffet, a memory to be cherished.

Your four days in Mexico add the spice to this memory-making vacation. First day, take in the sights or just relax in beautiful Acapulco. On the second day, you're off via air-conditioned bus or limousine to the quaint city of Taxco, silver-craft center of the world. The aristocratic resort city of Cuernavaca is first stop next day, then on to Mexico City to see the fabulous and beautiful floating gardens of Xochimilco, and in the afternoon your reserved seat at the famous Bull Ring for the traditional bull fights. Experienced guides escort you throughout and the evening finds you on your way back to Acapulco for your return to the ship and your homeward cruise.

If you prefer, you may spend your four days on board or in Acapulco at one of the traditionally fine hotels—all included in your fare, of course.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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THE WAY THEY GO: The Lurline leaves San Francisco December 22 and arrives in Acapulco December 27. It sails back to California December 30 at midnight.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market St., San Francisco.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Astrojet to N.Y.

American Airlines increased its transcontinental Astrojet service Dec. 1, with the addition of a fifth nonstop flight between Los Angeles and New York.

An eastbound-only service, the new flight will leave from American's jet age terminal at the new Los Angeles International Airport at 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and arrive at New York's Idlewild Airport at 12:40 a.m. (local times used).

Aimed at giving passengers a broader choice of departure times from Los Angeles, the new service will augment American's present nonstop to New York departure schedules of 8:45 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Mardi Gras

The world-famed Mardi Gras in historic old New Orleans will be the mecca again next February for two deluxe escorted tours from Los Angeles arranged by Greyhound Lines, with one of the tours extending to Nassau in the Bahamas following the festivities in Louisiana.

One of the tours will cover 19 days to New Orleans and return. The second will embrace a 30-day period, including the trip to Nassau following the Mardi Gras. During the two-day Nassau visit, the SS Florida, which will transport the tour participants from Miami, will serve as a floating hotel.

The 19-day tour will leave Los Angeles Feb. 25, and return March 13. The 30-day tour will depart Feb. 26 and return March 25.

"We heard of an island called Grand Cayman in the Caribbean Sea and wonder if this is the place we are looking for in a quiet, inexpensive place?"

I DOUBT IT—though I've only been there once. It looked like one of those low, low, sea-grass places where any wind would blow monotonously.

There has been some hotel development there. Maybe it's better than it looked to me.

A good rule on islands: Choose volcanic islands with peaks to break the wind and some high ground to break the everlasting coconut palm growth.

Beaches are usually better. More sand and less coral, too.

This is not the best time to go to the Caribbean. The area is built on a few-months season. Prices on hotels and food drop about half during the summer.

And not because the weather is bad in the islands. It's because during the winter season the weather is bad up north. It drives people south.

"... the liveliest place to be in Hawaii at Christmas?"

Probably the Hilton Hawaiian Village. They go most for shows and continuous entertainment. But you can wander around Waikiki and see for yourself. It's all walking distance.

"We want to put that Hawaiian phrase for 'Merry Christmas' on our cards but forget how it goes."

Mele Kalikimaka—just Anglicized phonetics on account of short number of consonants in missionary translation of original Hawaiian.

"... a suggestion for Christmas and Christmas Eve while we are in London?"

I DID THIS a year ago: Early show—they start about 6. Supper and dancing at the May Fair Hotel.

The British Travel and Holidays Association, New York City, will send you a list of Christmas festivals which might be better for review. The magazine, "Coming Events in Britain" for December, should be loaded with ideas.

"I'm being given a cruise to Acapulco for Christmas . . . what do I wear?"

This is a real formal job. More than usual. You'll be spending both Christmas and New Year's Eve at Sea. Tuxedos for men, ball gowns for the gals. (I fake it with a linen coat and dark slacks.)

There are parties every night. So your formal clothes really get a workout on this trip. There's a Mexico night, Hawaii party, a touch of France, a simulated New Orleans Mardi Gras and the Captain's Ball.

When you get to Acapulco, anything goes in the way of clothes. If you leave the ship and travel overland to Mexico



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Pack Your Manners!

EVERY American traveler abroad represents 180 million citizens. What, then, should you know about international manners in order not to be an innocent abroad?

Good manners are based on understanding and respect for the feelings of others. Since some European customs are different from those prevailing in our country, a knowledge of some of these specific differences is most helpful. For example:

1. Europeans are in general more formal than we are. They are allergic to the frequent sloppiness of "tourist dress." Respect their attitude and dress up rather than down when you travel. Shorts, slacks and sun dresses are not worn in Europe except for active sports.

2. Unescorted women may sit in French sidewalk cafes quite comfortably, dine alone in restaurants in most European countries. But to visit an Italian or Spanish cafe, they will need a male companion. American Express Travel Service recommends that women join a night tour in such cities as Rome, Madrid and Barcelona.

3. Ladies extend their hand first when introduced. Don't be surprised if your extended fingers are drawn upward for a continental kiss, and accept the tribute with aplomb.

4. It is habitual for European men to walk on the inside next to buildings when they are with a lady.

5. Take time to be a "friend-maker." Safe advice is to be twice as polite as seems courteous at home. Smiles, bows and copious hand-shaking are all in order on almost every social occasion.

6. Common sense and uncommon courtesy will bring you gracefully through most social evenings in Europe.

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Drawing by Richard Wallmeyer

Tip wisely—not too lavishly and not niggardly. And tip quietly on the side, not in a brash cash display.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Tips on Tipping

HOW much to tip when traveling abroad or on a cruise sometimes is puzzling. The size of gratuities handed out varies with the class you are traveling, the type of accommodations selected and special services requested.

Too lavish distribution of money is likely to mark the inexperienced traveler. On the other hand, undertipping can lead to embarrassment.

Here are a few suggestions generally followed, according to American Express.

Aboard ship: Tipping varies with the class you are traveling and the type of ship. Never tip any ship's officer, with the possible exception of the Chief Steward (or restaurant manager) for extra services—a private party or special dinner. Following are some guides for minimum tipping.

A dollar-a-day rule is an acceptable yardstick to use on short cruises or cabin-class transatlantic voyages. Cabin steward and dining room steward, each \$1 a day per person; deck steward, \$2 or \$3 at the end of a short trip. On the big, very fast ships such as the Queens Mary and Elizabeth, the United States and the France, first-class passengers tip cabin and dining room stewards each \$1.50 to \$2 a day per person. In other words, \$10 to each steward is pretty standard for the crossing. If there is more than one waiter, tip only one person since he divides the tip. Other eligible personnel—the deck steward, bellboy and others—are tipped according to the passenger's discretion. Service at the bar is generally tipped as received.

On a two- or three-week cruise, the cabin and dining room stewards like to be tipped at the end of each week.

Ten per cent rule: Under this tipping system, the cruise passenger sets aside an amount equal to ten per cent of his passage fare. Forty per cent of this sum goes to his cabin steward (or stewardess). Forty per cent goes to his dining room steward (or waiter). The remainder is distributed proportionally for services rendered to deck steward, wine steward and any other personnel offering

special services (e.g., bath steward, masseur or masseuse, etc.).

Airplanes and trains: Never tip any airline employee with the exception of baggage porters at terminals. On trains, porters and stewards are tipped for each service rendered.

Abroad: Study beforehand the monetary unit of the country you plan to visit. Tip according to the custom of the land. As soon as you arrive in a foreign country, convert several travelers' cheques into local currency. A currency converter will tell you at a glance that 250 Italian lire is about 25 cents and one new French franc is about 21 cents. Once you are familiar with local currency, you can safely tip a notch or two less than you would at home.

Hotels: Most European and Latin American hotels add a "service charge." Many travelers leave a little extra in addition, particularly if they plan to come back. In most countries the chambermaid is tipped about 25 cents a day. If valet services or the shoe shining services are used, by all means give them something. And don't forget the concierge is more important to you than the manager as an all-around functionary who will do everything from securing your air or rail tickets to a copy of an American newspaper.

Restaurants: In many foreign countries today restaurants automatically include a service charge of approximately 15 per cent. Many travelers add another five to 10 per cent for extra services. If you order wine, the sommelier expects 10 per cent of the cost of the wine.

Baggage: Rates for baggage handling in Europe and other countries average approximately 15 cents a bag or a quarter for two bags.

Ten per cent is the usual standard for taxi drivers. In Europe and Latin America, washroom and cloakroom attendants, croupiers, theater ushers and ushers at the bullfights expect a small tip.

Don't overtight and don't try to tip customs or other government officials. One last tip: don't worry about it.

Just Write

The first official highway map of Alaska, printed by Rand McNally, is off the presses and available free. Address request to Public Information Section, State Dept. of Public Works, Juneau, Alaska.

Two informative brochures for those thinking about a trip to the religious shrines of the Near East: "Holy Land: Israel," and "The Kibbutz: The Cooperative Settlements in Israel." Address: Israel Government Tourist Office, 9350 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

To View Relic

Raised from a 333-year old marine grave, the Vasa, a Swedish naval vessel of the 30 Years War period, is now in process of being preserved near Stockholm and will become a museum piece of interest to natives and tourists alike. Many historical treasures have been found amid the silt in the raised vessel and these, too, will be preserved for the museum.

The Vasa and the operation to preserve it will be viewed by members of the 1962 Lindskog Friendly European Tour, directed by the Whittier travel team of Gus and Margaret Lindskog.

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for further information on these trips call

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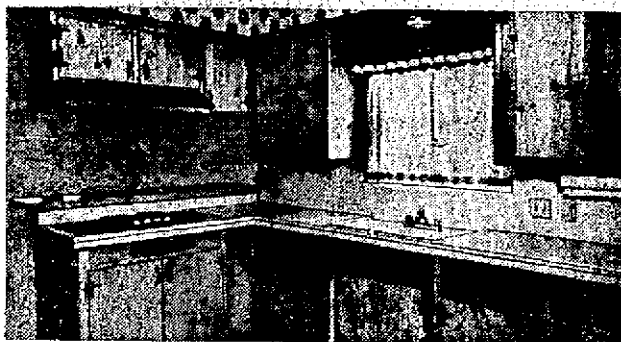
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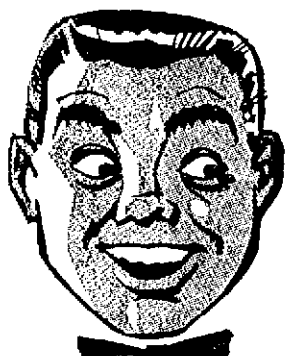
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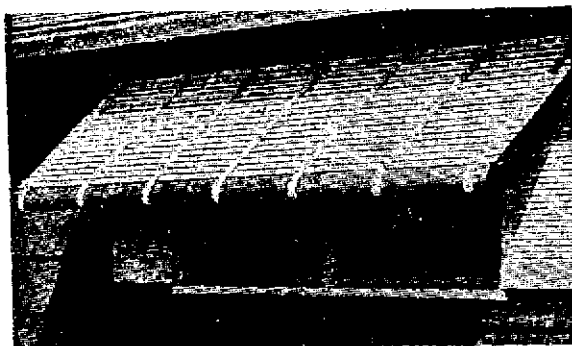
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Californians would like to replace famed bells
of El Camino Real. Some 400 of them are missing.

Missing: 400 Bells!

BELLS, BELLS ... who's got the bells?

A new version of the old button game is being played by Californians interested in things historical—they want to restore the famed El Camino Real bells along the historic trail the padres and the Conquistadores trod in the misty dawn of California civilization. A total of 450 of the bell markers once hung from their goose-neck supports along the 700-mile stretch of El Camino Real (Spanish for The King's Highway, now U. S. Highway 101) from San Diego to San Francisco.

One by one over the past 55 years, some 400 of the bells disappeared. Many of them are known to be still in existence and in private hands. The Committee for El Camino Real, representing organizations interested in the cultural and historical background of the state, now hopes to put at least 100 of the missing bells back. The hunt for the bells is on and anyone having information concerning them or willing to donate a bell is asked to get in touch with the committee at 25 W. Anapamu St., Santa Barbara. If the old bells cannot be found, the cost of acquiring replicas would be \$100. Anyone donating a bell will receive proper credit.

And the state highway department promises to weld them to sturdy mountings to keep them safe from prying hands!

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He's a 'Christmouse'

By Betty Hardesty

CHRISTMAS season finds Woodro Dent, the tame pack rat, happily disguised as "Christmouse" while wearing a band of white fur whiskers and a Santa Claus cap. His costume is so appealing and his holiday mood so charming that no one fears him. That is why Hal Gras of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Live Museum has chosen this pack rat to start the school, stage and TV programs given

for close-up viewing in Hal Gras' hand, this Woodro is glad to hear himself correctly identified as a mouse.

"He's not a dirty rat; in fact, he's not a rat at all," explains Hal. "He is actually a mouse and the cleanest of mammals."

Classified as Neotoma, the usual name for this rodent is wood rat which was the inspiration for his given name. However, pack rat or trade rat is more appropriate in the desert areas where he leaves a rock more often than leaves or twigs in exchange for bright objects he may find and carry off.

MOST of the time he is busy gathering seeds, berries and bark, some of which he lays out to dry before storing in his house. He never has to drink water and may live a life time in the wilds without a drink because his body has adapted to the desert so well that it can survive on the bit of moisture left in dried seeds. Mrs. Gras has found that he nevertheless, responds well to orange juice when sickly from vitamin C deficiency.

The pack rat's fortress-like home is made of sticks and stalks spiked with cactus which deters enemies except the red-racer snake. Woodro and his ilk can run over his barbed roof with impunity but he has trouble with his sharp wife. He not only squeals back at her but actually battles with her as they stand on hind legs to slug it out. Under these circumstances there comes a divorce, leaving the mother to support her young. She permits them to stay with her in the house for only about two months. Then they wait about hopefully until their mother's next brood arrives, then leave to find a home of their own. Sometimes they take over the well-prickled mansion of their dad's forcing him to start all over in a little trash shack.

PACK RATS weigh six to eight ounces, grow to 13-16 inches in length and range throughout Southern California, Arizona and Texas. They are characterized by a white throat and a well-haired tail which they vibrate when alarmed.

Hal covers Woodro in his hands, leaving only the long, white-striped-on-black tail exposed. Then he says, "There's a rat on the end of this tail." But Woodro is not jealous; he knows that he is one of Hal's best gimmicks in helping to teach the laws of nature and respect, not fear for wild animals. But at the same time, he wants people to realize that wild creatures, even though "condition to handling" may never be completely trusted as pets. Even Christmouse's teeth and claws make sharp cuts when he is startled.



Photo by the Author

Woodro Dent, tamed desert pack rat and hat-wearing TV actor, looks forward to the "Christmouse" season as he perches on hand of Hal Gras who trained him.

by the tamed animals of the Desert Ark.

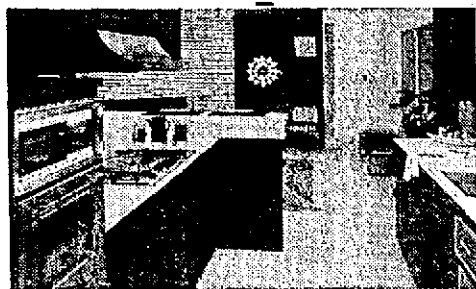
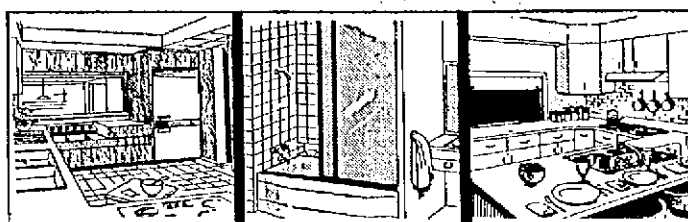
Woodro's versatile personality convinces everyone that even a mouse can be fascinating as he models his wardrobe of hats presented to him in appreciation of his talents. (He is grateful that he did not have to use his "trade rat" kleptomaniac inclinations to acquire them.)

"Assistant Fire Chief" is his honorary title while wearing a tiny fireman's bonnet and he is proud of his tasseled mortar board designating "Doctorate of Foolosophy" presented by Emile Haury, head of the Arizona State Museum.

ALTHOUGH Woodro has had several years of experience appearing before audiences and on TV, he admits to having been a bit twitchy while starring at a performance for a cat show at a dog racing track. To calm down and relax after such nerve-racking moments, he plays the part of a beatnik, complete with dark facial adornment and horn-rim glasses. Thus he lays claim to being the world's first "Ratnik."

When bowing and twitching his whiskers while being held

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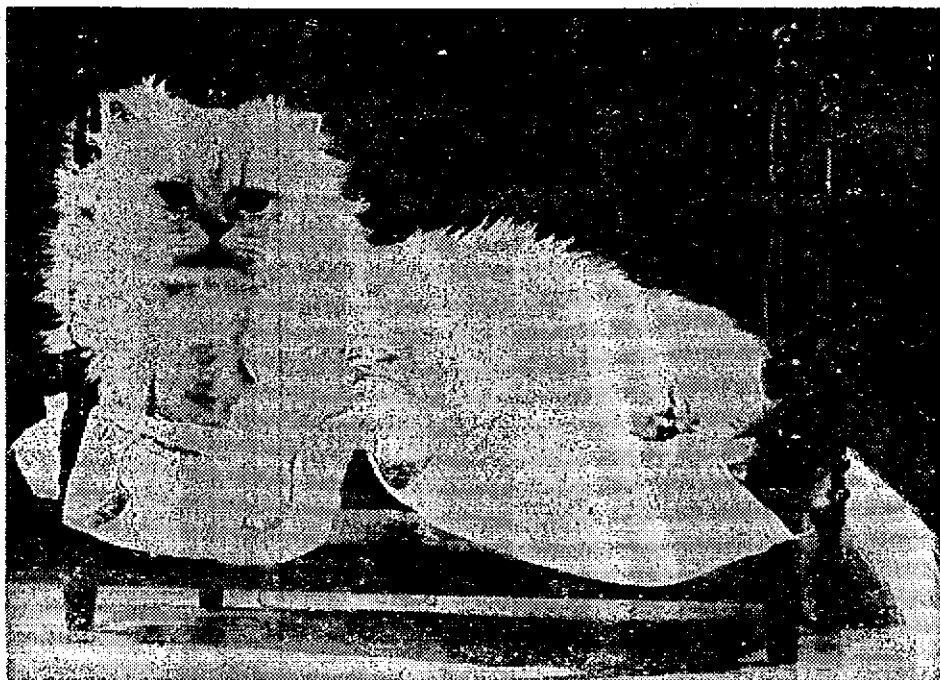
By Eleanor Avery Price

LONG BEACH Municipal Auditorium is the setting of the annual West Shore Cat Club all-breed championship

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show of Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9-10. Two of the Cat Fanciers Association's most popular judges will be on hand: Mrs. Matil Rotter of Minneapolis will judge the all-breed event, and Mrs. Walker Johnston of San Diego will judge longhair and shorthair specialties.

West Shore Cat Club meets monthly at the recreation hall



—Photo by Hans Bornskow

Mood of "The Thinker" is assumed in this case by Dearheart Roger, silver Persian member of feline royalty, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Ramsdale of Bellflower.

of Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Ramsdale, 9725 Rose Ave., Bellflower. Claude Hoffman of El Monte is club president. John Naples of 5551 Deborah St., Long Beach, is vice-president and show manager. Mrs. Naples is club treasurer. Both couples own very fancy cats. (See accompanying pictures).

the present care and food being given the kittens.

ALTHOUGH Siamese and other exotic kittens are enjoying great popularity, don't overlook the sweet-faced,

jewel-eyed and regally quiet Persian. He combines head, body, and coat of the Persian and the long, fine, silky-textured Angora type fur. The Angora as a separate breed is considered extinct.

ANYONE interested in feline royalty as well as good household cats will find the show of interest, especially so if there is an idea of future participation as an exhibitor. In the latter vein, Jeanne Ramsdale's book, "Persian Cats," (\$1) available at pet shops, will be helpful. Berkshire pictorial cat or dog calendar - appointment book (\$1.50) with photos by Chandula is another item of gift interest at this season. Most pet stores have it.

There will be a few kittens for sale at the show for Christmas giving. Before buying, be certain the recipient is in a position to care for the pet properly, has money to maintain its diet, accessories, medical expenses, etc., and the time to keep the pet, its utensils, and sleeping quarters clean. The kitten should be healthfully alert, at least two months old, and if three months or older, should have had its vaccinations against distemper and enteritis. Obtain written instructions on



—Photo by Victor Baldwin

Shown with his kitten is sixth highest scoring cat in western U. S. and Canada, Grand Ch. DiNapoli's Serenade in Blue, Siamese owned by Marge Naples of Long Beach.

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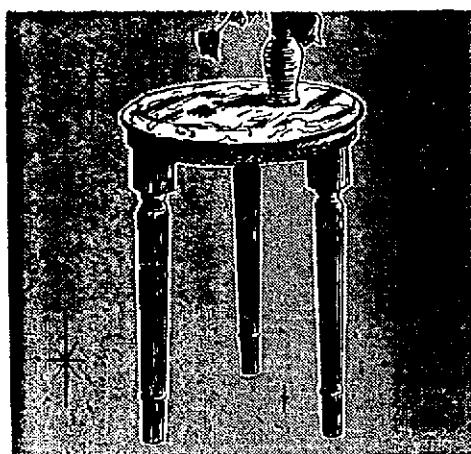
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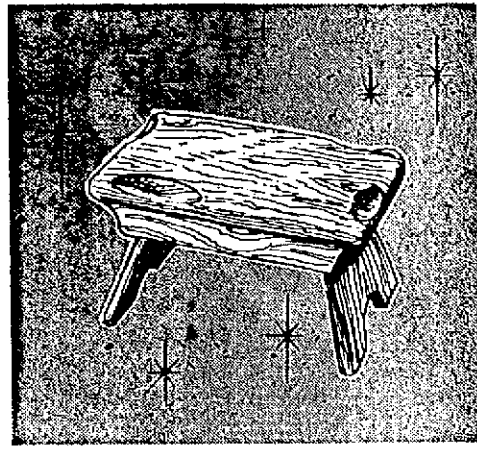
EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



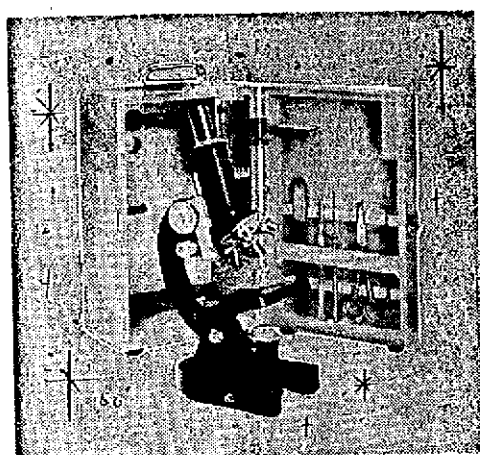
Smart, youthfully-designed **KNITTED JACKETS**. At right is pearl-studded V-neck tuxedo style with self-colored hand-embroidered flower petals. 100% fine quality worsted. 2 patch pockets. Sizes 36-54. \$13.98. One of many lovely gift ideas in youthful, half, large and petite sizes at **LADY MIRIAM'S**, 17422 S. Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 blk. So. of Artesia Blvd. TO 6-5115.



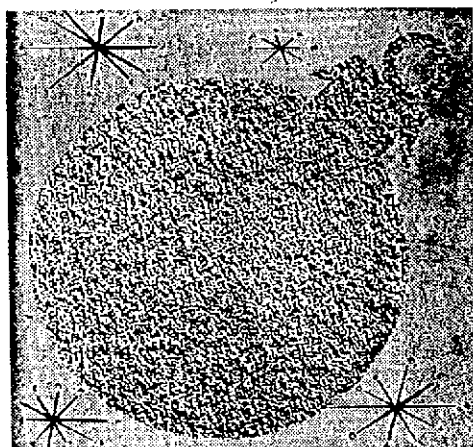
MARBLE-TOPPED CIGARETTE TABLE in fruitwood or antique white and gold. Stands 18" high. Brass filigree sets off 14" round marble top with air of elegance. Regular \$19.95 . . . now \$14.95 at **DAVIS FURNITURE**, 1975 Long Beach Blvd. HEMlock 6-9747.



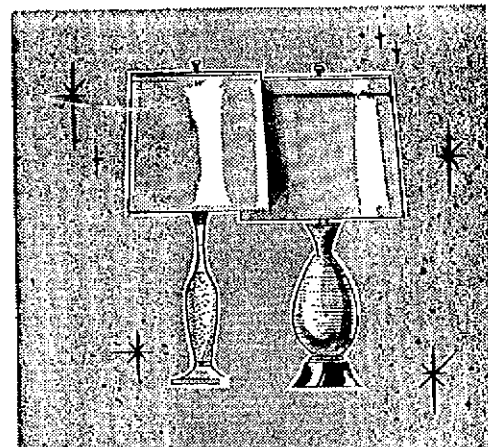
Extra seating for the holiday throng with this lovely **OBLONG STOOL** in salem finished knotty pine. 9 1/2" high, 18" long and 11 1/2" wide. Bargain priced at only \$2.96 at your favorite maple shops, **The Berkshire House**, 4310 Atlantic Avenue, GA 4-5422. Also in Santa Ana and Huntington Park.



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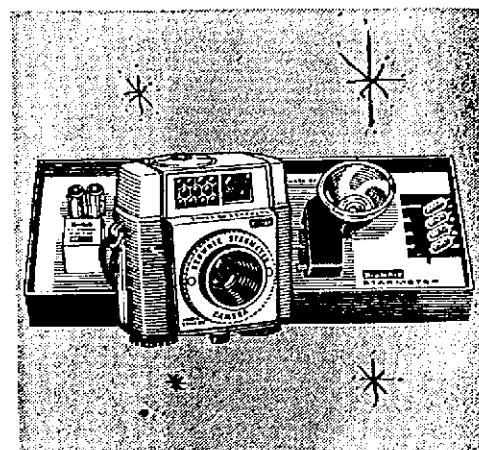
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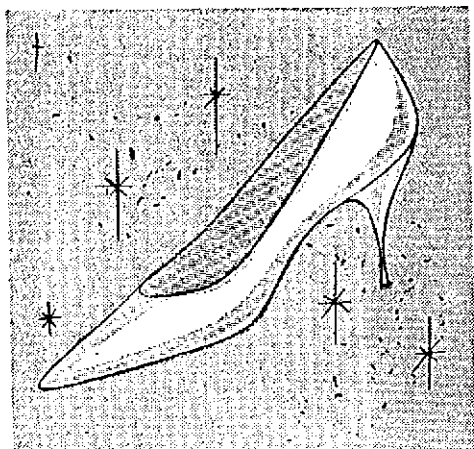


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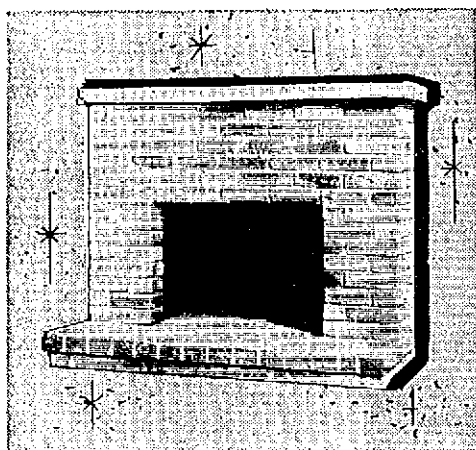
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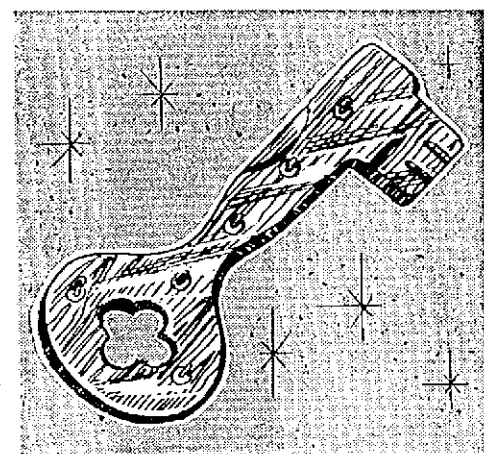
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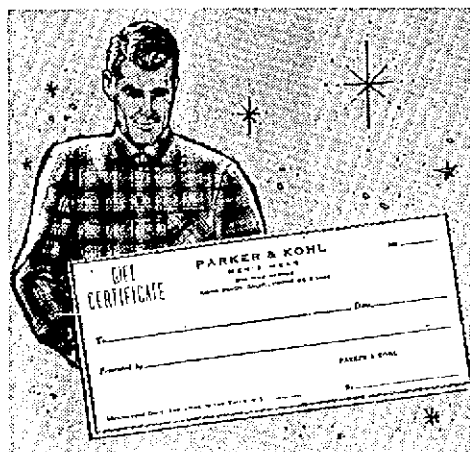
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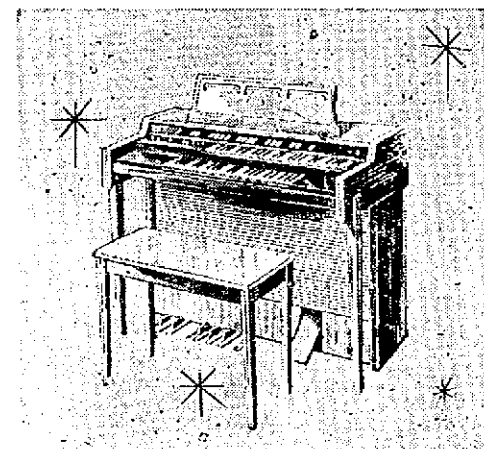
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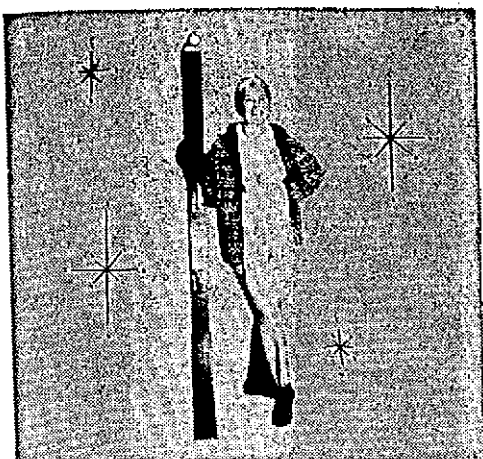
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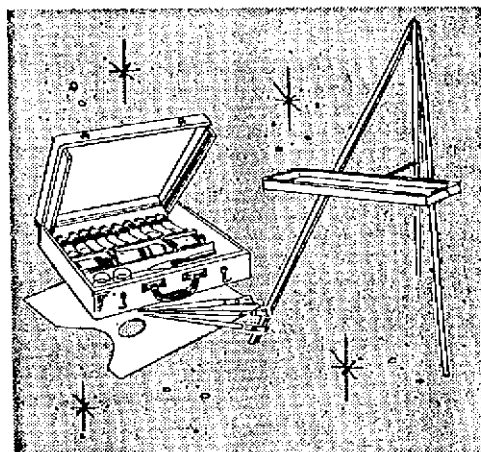
IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, too late for store display, local manufacturer selling **KLOTHES KADDY** direct for \$9.95. Saves work and time in Ironing and Drip-dry Wash. Light weight, sturdy, wheels freely, dismounts for easy storage. For further information phone V. P. **HOWARD PRODUCTS**, LEhigh 9-6586 or GArfield 2-5292.



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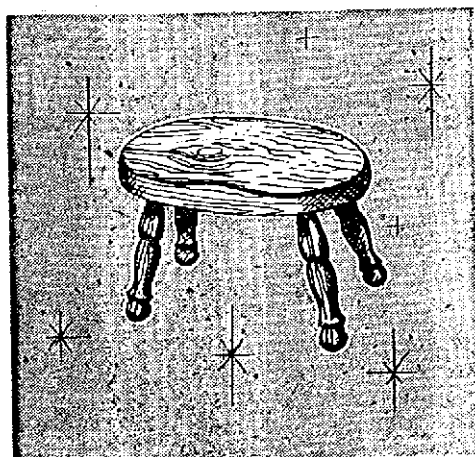
TV STOOLS designed & custom-built by us. Choice of color, finish & size. Special \$32.50. Visit our exclusive needle-point stool & period chair store, over 100 sizes & designs to select from. Custom drapes, upholstering, carpeting—our specialty. **KNOX-RICHARDSON FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY**, 1098 E. 7th St. HE 5-8261.



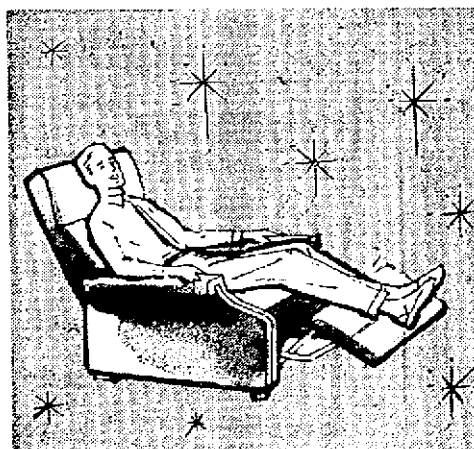
Give many hours of pleasure with a gift of **ART SUPPLIES**. Custom-made mahogany folding easel, over 4' high, large tray, Reg. \$3.50 . . . \$2.95. Wood sketch box, 14"x18" with palette, Reg. \$5.50 . . . \$4.95. Custom picture framing and gallery. Brushes, oils & watercolors. Paint-sets. **SAYLOR ARTISTS SUPPLY CO.**, 420 E. 4th St., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



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YOUR GARDEN

Dramatize With Massed Glads

By Joe Littlefield

LATE last summer we saw some glads that caught our eye, because the flowers were

different from the showy, large blooming types. The wavy petals of these butterfly gladiolus had showy dark splotches of colors in the bases of the blossoms and several displayed "faces" like Mickey Mouse or birds.

The bulbs were set out late after they had already sprouted, which may have been a partial reason for the slightly smaller growth compared with regular plants.

Be sure to plant gladiolus in masses, not an occasional

bulb here and there. Mass plantings present a showy effect. Then, too, you can cut some of the flower spikes and still have color remaining in the garden.

PLANT THEM about six inches deep in loose porous soil. Shallow planting may cause some of the plants to list to one side, or topple over.

Set the bulbs four inches or so deep if soil is heavy. In both depth planting cases, work about tablespoon of bone meal into soil before planting. Remember that, once bulbs grow above soil level, give them lots of water to encourage good, long growth.

A good idea is to use a soil dust when setting out bulbs or bedding plants if previous plant had soil pest problems or fungus disease.

CLUMPS of Easter lilies undisturbed for some several years should be dug up, separated and replanted. Those of you who haven't grown any scale type bulbs, are missing a flower-color thrill. Scale bulbs are ones that look a little like a small pine cone, where many segments are attached to form one bulb. Ask your nurseryman about them.



Photo by the Author

Gladiolus blooms of the butterfly type have pronounced color splotches in the centers, grow on shorter spikes.

Garden Club Meeting Set

Pictures of Morocco will be shown by Mrs. Josephine Woods, president of the Belmont Heights Garden Club, at a meeting of the club at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Wesley Hall, 3rd Street and Termino Ave. Members will display original table arrangements and Christmas decorations for the home.

A brief business meeting will precede the program. Anyone interested in flowers is invited.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Pauline Bordner, chairman, and Mes. Helen Bradley, Grace Stillwell, Izora Neff, Dorothy Bourgeois, Eula Brenner and Merle Brindel.

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Pot Gardening Is Easy



—Photo by the Author

When the roots of potted plants become overgrown the plant will become potbound and should be shifted to next size pot.

By Bob Gilmore

POTTED PLANTS will prove helpful in decorating your landscape as well as the exterior of your home. While not a complete garden, potted subjects still perform well for spotlighting as well as for massed color effects. Their culture is simple and, for the most part, they make relatively few demands on the caretaker.

Potted subjects may be used to excellent advantage when sunk in the soil in a window box.

Unfortunately the average home owner pays very little attention to decorating his porch or entrance way to the house. Potted plants skillfully placed along the exterior of a home will do wonders to tie together the house and garden.

POTTED PLANTS may also be used in the garden proper.



By Dorothy Jonson

Many of my readers who grow gardenias complain of a yellowing of the leaves, especially at this time of year. This can be due to a highly alkaline soil, but is more likely to be due to a lack of necessary trace elements in the soil.

At any time through the year when you see this condition, a safe and constructive measure is to use a little iron sulphate in the soil around the plants and then spray them thoroughly with 4 ounces of epsom salts mixed in 3 gallons of water to supply magnesium... one of the mineral elements such plants require.

They are quite valuable when the landscaping consists of several levels usually connected by steps or stepping stones. Potted subjects arranged on the steps tie together the various levels. Complementary tones should be used so the entire scene will harmonize.

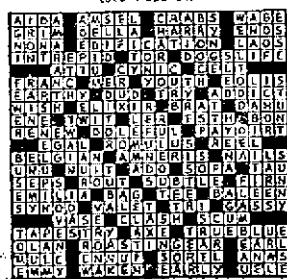
Be careful when buying the pots or containers. Make sure they will blend nicely with their surroundings.

Keep in mind that potted specimens require a certain amount of care although possibly less than plants being grown in the outdoor garden. They must be fed, watered and sprayed. However, the soil need not be cultivated as frequently as general garden subjects; too, it will be far easier to control the bug population.

LIQUID PLANT FOODS are recommended for feeding potted plants. They are clean and easy to use. Some of the newer foods are processed for leaf feeding; that is, the nutrients can be absorbed through the foliage.

Potted subjects that will be especially delightful during the spring season include fuchsias, pelargonium, bleeding hearts, azaleas, hydrangeas, Shasta daisies, marguerites, petunias, nasturtiums and marigolds.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 33

By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

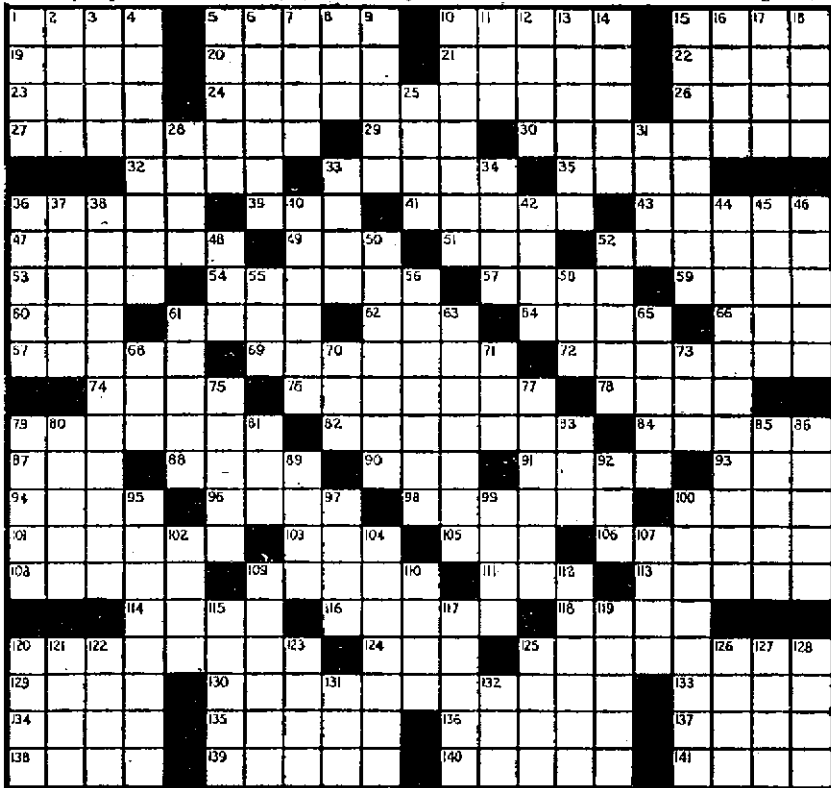
- 1 Slave girl in a Verdi opera.
- 5 European blackbird.
- 10 Complaints.
- 15 Hourly pay.
- 19 Forbidding.
- 20 Perry Mason's girl Friday.
- 21 Mr. Truman.
- 22 Seth's son.
- 23 Roman goddess of Fate.
- 24 Religious training.
- 28 State of Indo-China.
- 27 Fearless.
- 29 Rocky pinnacle.
- 30 Miserable existence; 2 words.
- 32 Alsatian outpost.
- 33 Scoffer.
- 35 Welshman.
- 36 French monetary unit.
- 39 Sex; Fr.
- 41 Teen-ager.
- 43 Ancient country of Asia Minor.
- 47 Vulgar.
- 49 Defective bomb.
- 51 Undertake.
- 52 Victim of a habit.
- 53 Invocation.
- 54 Life-prolonging potion.
- 57 Spoiled child.
- 59 Pearl Marborante.
- 60 Compass point.

- 61 Reproach.
- 62 Celtic Neptune.
- 64 Baltic native.
- 66 ———— jour.
- 67 Extend a subscription.
- 69 Sad.
- 72 Vein of rich ore; 2 words.
- 74 Equal; Fr.
- 76 Founder of Rome.
- 78 Section of film.
- 79 Man from Antwerp.
- 82 Aida's rival for Radames.
- 84 Spikes.
- 87 Burmese statesman.
- 88 Night; Fr.
- 90 Commotion.
- 91 Love seat.
- 93 St. Anthony's cross.
- 94 Old World serpent-lizard.
- 96 Put to flight.
- 98 Insinuating.
- 100 Snow field.
- 101 Iago's wife.
- 103 Piece of luggage.
- 105 Target in quarts.
- 106 Whalebone.
- 108 Church council.
- 109 Manservant.
- 111 Numerical prefix.
- 113 Given to boasting.
- 114 Wedgwood piece.
- 116 Collide.
- 118 Film of floating impurities.
- 120 Wall hanging.

- 124 Lumberman's tool.
- 125 Honest and loyal; 2 words.
- 129 Heroine of "The Good Earth."
- 130 Late summer vegetable treat; 2 words.
- 133 British peer.
- 134 Soft muslin.
- 135 Lisslessness.
- 136 Stendahl hero.
- 137 Duck genus.
- 138 Annual TV award.
- 139 Rouse from sleep.
- 140 In good time.
- 141 River of the Congo.

- 142 rabbit.
- 28 Engrave.
- 31 Cutter.
- 33 Puzzling problem.
- 34 Hold in check.
- 36 Lash.
- 37 Creator of "Tugboat Annie."
- 39 Leblanc's sleuth; Full name.
- 40 Newspaper man.
- 42 Lebanon report.
- 44 Debt.
- 45 Blood of the gods.
- 46 Acrobat's feat.
- 48 Evergreen tree.
- 50 Awkward situation.
- 52 Perfume base.
- 55 Box top.
- 56 Pays back.
- 58 Cleopatra's instrument of death.
- 61 Samuel Clemens.
- 63 Prohibit by decision; 2 words.
- 65 Welllike animal.
- 68 Size of coal.
- 70 Parasitic African worm.
- 71 One of a Persian people.
- 73 Goddess; Lat.
- 75 Novelist.
- 76 Hobson.
- 77 Australian nurse.

- 79 Transil vehicles.
- 80 Hostile forces.
- 81 Island of the Cyclades.
- 83 Peruvian coin.
- 85 Roman household gods.
- 86 Bright and cheerful.
- 89 Souaphona.
- 92 Calendar abbreviation.
- 95 Careless of appearance.
- 97 Powdered soapstone.
- 99 One of the "Little Women."
- 100 Torch.
- 102 Legendary Greek hero.
- 104 Aspie base.
- 107 Marsh fever.
- 109 Home of Romes and Juliet.
- 110 Hansom.
- 112 Near East republic.
- 115 Scatter about.
- 117 Intuition.
- 119 Marcellid.
- 120 Ponderous book.
- 121 Astringent substance.
- 122 Symbol of victory.
- 123 Jerk.
- 125 Country's outlying possession; Abbr.
- 126 Ocean route.
- 127 Russian river.
- 128 Besides.
- 131 Bring suit.
- 132 Tibetan gazelle.



GRADE CARD

Parent Pointers

By Harry Karns

Education Research Associates

A MOTHER writes:

"I would like advice in helping my children, ages 6 and 7, in reading. They are being taught phonics."

The great phonics debate—whether to teach a child to read by the way words sound or by the way they look—is having another of its periodic revivals.

Actually, a child learns by a combination of the two methods. The question is one of emphasis and timing: How early should phonics (the sounding out of words) be introduced, and how much stress should be placed on this system?

THERE'S AN honest difference of opinion, even among the experts. Parents have a right to their own opinion, but it doesn't help to scoff at the school and destroy the child's confidence in the teachers. The effect could be to kill the desire to read at all.

If you have questions about the way your school is teaching a subject, go to the teacher. She will be glad to explain the method and the reasoning behind it. These chats usually bring out many points that somehow never are made clear in the rumors.

Putting the phonics debate aside, here are some helpful points for parents:

1. The child should advance in reading at his own speed. Pushing him too hard too fast can undermine his confidence and turn him against books.
2. Don't compare his progress with that of another child. The usual result of such comparisons is to discourage him and make him feel inferior.
3. Encourage his interest in words. Mrs. Mario L. Faegre, writing in a bulletin of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, says: "If jingles and rhymes and games involving word sounds and meanings have been a part of the child's play experience at home he will have an interest in words that will help him in learning to read. Hearing clear and correct pronunciation rather than the slovenly speech we all fall into so easily will help children to recognize words when they meet them in print."
4. Give the child books at his reading level and in his interest range; tantalize him with books on new subjects, but don't force them on him.
5. Above all, set the good example by reading widely and accumulating a library in your own home.

(Want to help your child do good work in school? Mail questions and requests to Harry Karns, Room 403, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12. Letters cannot be answered individually, but some will be answered in this "Grade Card" column.)

You Ask—We Answer

By Haskin

Q. What kind of paint is used to mark the white lines on highways?

A. Most white pavement markings on the highways are applied with traffic paint composed of high-grade pigments such as zinc oxide and titanium dioxide, and various fillers and extenders. Most traffic paints are reflectorized with glass beads which are either premixed in the paint or dropped directly on the wet paint film.



Q. Is there a disease called latak? N. A.

A. Latak, or lata, is a neurotic condition similar to what is called the "jumping disease." People suffering from this have an irresistible impulse to copy the move-

ments of other people, animals, or objects. Latak is especially prevalent among the Malayan natives.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram Information Bureau, 635 F St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)

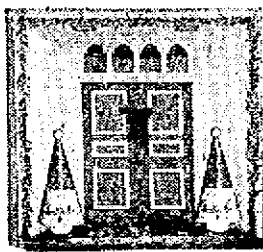
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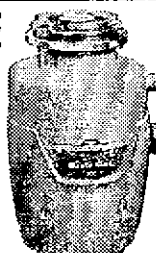


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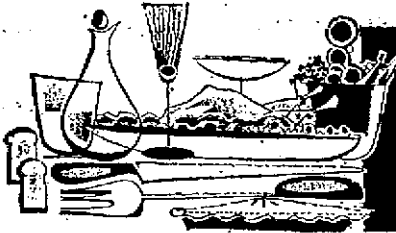
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Caricature by Bob App

VIRGIL HECKELMANN
Prime Rib, Too

THINGS ARE moving fast these days at the Harbor House, 701 E. Ocean Blvd., thanks to an amiable new executive on the staff.

He's Virgil Heckelmann, who recently became manager of the restaurant and chief aid to owner-host Ron Dearden. No stranger to Long Beach area diner-outers, Heckelmann has lived here since 1942. For 11 years he was in charge of the in-plant catering at the local Ford assembly factory and for three years after that he was owner of Ricarts.

Dedicated to giving Harbor House patrons the best in sea food and steaks, Heckelmann has introduced some interesting culinary innovations. These include a new chef, Clyde Hickey, who has been associated for years with many of Long Beach's finest restaurants, and a new menu featuring charcoal-broiled steaks and prime rib au jus. Heckelmann and Dearden are particularly proud of the latter item which has been rapidly winning new friends for the establishment. The prime rib cut is over 16 ounces of splendid, tender roast beef, served with the following for \$3.75: clam chowder or large salad topped with chopped eggs; baked potato with cheese sauce or sour cream, hot rolls, beverage and dessert.

Also available on that same dinner are a "lady's size" top sirloin, \$3.25; a delectable broiled brochette of beef with onions and mushrooms, \$2.95, and a 14-ounce New York cut steak, \$4.25. The sea food side of the menu has also been improved, including excellent broiled swordfish and halibut, both \$2.50; red snapper and fillet of sole, both \$2.25; large fresh lobster tail, ocean items.

The Harbor House serves dinners Sundays from 2 to 10 p.m., daily from 4 to 10 p.m. (till midnight Fridays and Saturdays). Luncheon is from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily.

—TEDD THOMEY

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Phone MEyerson 3-3187

Adding Cakes and Pancakes to all existing menu features

SELF BASTING MATCHING COVER

6-QT. DUTCH OVEN

7 1/2-IN. ALL PURPOSE SKILLET

TRIPLE PURPOSE MATCHING COVER

3-QT. DOUBLE BOILER

COVER INCLUDED to convert into King Sized Chicken Fryer.

use as 3-Quart Covered Sauce Pan

4-Pc. EGG POACHER

2-QT. CASSEROLE

11-IN. JUMBO FRY-PAN

LIMITED CHRISTMAS OFFER!

18

-PIECE TRIPLE-THICK WATERLESS COOKWARE ALUMINUM

Save work . . . Save food . . . Save money . . . Save time. You've always wanted a fine set of cookware, this is your big opportunity. Cooking the heavy waterless cookware way is the healthful modern way.

KITCHEN MAGIC ALL PURPOSE ENSEMBLE

You get all this . . .

- Large 11-in. Jumbo Fry Pan • 8-Quart Dutch Oven • Matching Cover for Fry Pan • Matching Cover for Dutch Oven • 8-Quart Double Boiler • 2-Quart Double Boiler • 7 1/2-in. Fry Pan • Matching Triple-Purpose Cover for Sauce Pan, Fry Pan, Casserole, etc. • Egg Poacher Plate and three Insert Cups • 6-piece Kitchen Tool Set including Wall Rack • Tested Recipe Book • Box of Brillo Pads

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

If at any time any of the component parts of this set show defective workmanship occasioned during manufacturing said pieces will be replaced.

We Want 1000 New Accounts

\$9⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN \$1.00 A WEEK

INCLUDING 6-Pc. Kitchen Tool Set

This handy 6-piece kitchen tool set added to the 12-piece waterless cookware set completes your 18-piece "all purpose" ensemble.

NO RED TAPE TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT NO BANK OR FINANCE CO. INVOLVED

McMahan's

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CUSTOMER PARKING

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Jewelers

Saves You Money

ON AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS

Christmas

GIFTS!

Extra Long
Easy Terms!



YOU PAY NO MONEY DOWN! PAY NOTHING TILL FEBRUARY '62!

Fabulous New "MANDARIN WARE"!

**10 PC.
T.V. SNACK
SERVING
SET**



For T.V. Room!
Den! Dinette!
Play Room!
or Kitchen!

**Yours For Only...
\$100
COMPLETE**
With Any Single
Purchase of
\$19.95 or more

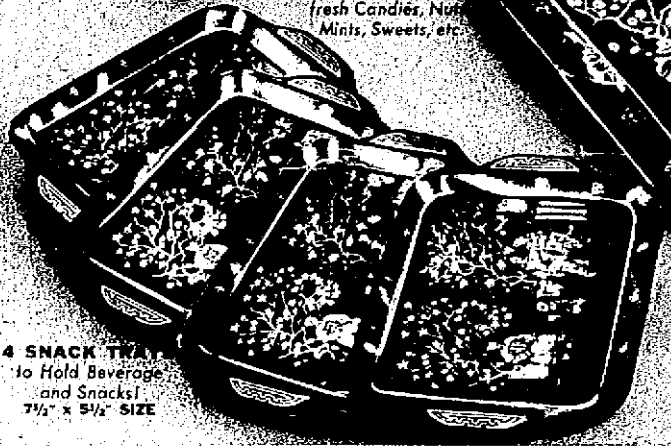


**SMALL
CANISTERS**
4 1/2" x 6" x 5" for Ever-Fresh
Candies, Nuts,
Mints, Sweets, etc.

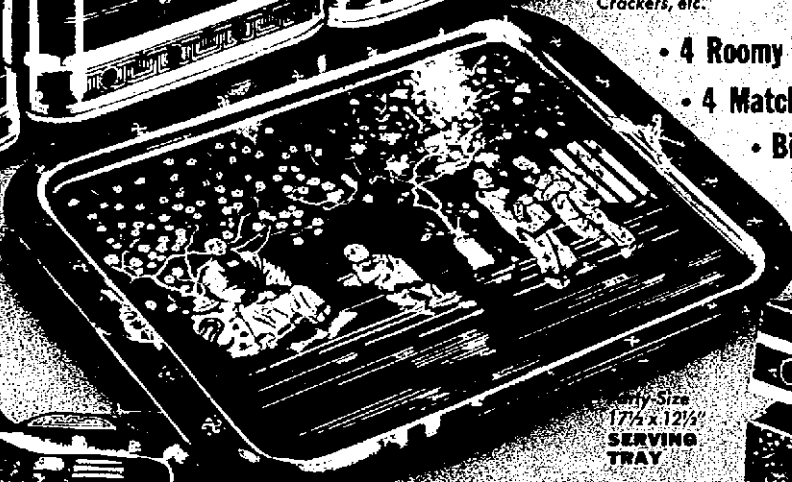
Large Canisters
17 1/4" x 6" x 5" for Ever-Fresh
Pretzels, Potato Chips, Cookies,
Crackers, etc.

- 4 Roomy Mandarin Canisters With Moisture Tight Covers!
- 4 Matching MANDARIN SNACK TRAYS!
- Big, Matching MANDARIN TRAY!
- Mandarin Recipe Box!

"WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL"



4 SNACK TRAYS
to Hold Beverage
and Snacks!
7 1/2" x 5 1/2" SIZE



**Large Size
17 1/4" x 12 1/4"
SERVING
TRAY**



"World's most
Beautiful"
**RECIPE or
FILE BOX**

Now! Enjoy the world's most magnificent metal lacquer-ware in your den, T.V. room, playroom, bar, dinette or kitchen. Keep favorite goodies deliciously fresh, available, and ready to serve. MANDARIN WARE, inspired by priceless English antique pieces, is now made in America! Each piece is a collector's item—and each piece is crafted in the original MANDARIN color combinations of black, gold, silver, red and yellow.

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For Your Shopping Convenience and Pleasure
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FROM
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EVERY NIGHT

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UNTIL CHRISTMAS



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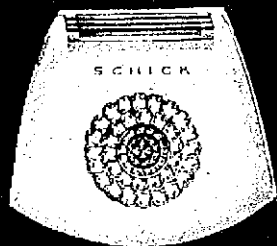


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Regular Price \$17.50. Our Price



Shaves gently...eliminates nicks and scratches! Leaves legs and arms immaculately clean.

Schick Compact Shaver

Special



World's only washable stainless steel head! Costs less than shaving with blades!

FREE! Caryl Richards 3 Pe. Shampoo & Hair Setting Combination With The New

NEW Lady Val DE LUXE ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER

Dries as fast as the summer sun! Has air volume control, low design for easy storage, whisper-quiet motor, and instant finger-tip control!

Adjustable vinyl hood adapts to any hair style.



Diamond Jubilee Special!
DIAMOND SWEETHEART RING
IN A DARLING SWEETHEART BOX!

\$9.88
only NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

A gift that lets the woman in your life know that you care very much. Give her a Sweetheart Ring!

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SALE PRICED!

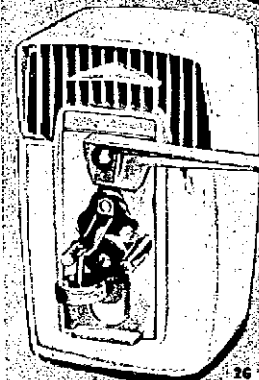
\$8.88
EACH 50¢ A WEEK

These are just the appliances you need for your kitchen and at low, low prices!

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A housewife's best friend! Giant 8 oz. capacity allows an interrupted ironing. No-tangle cord!

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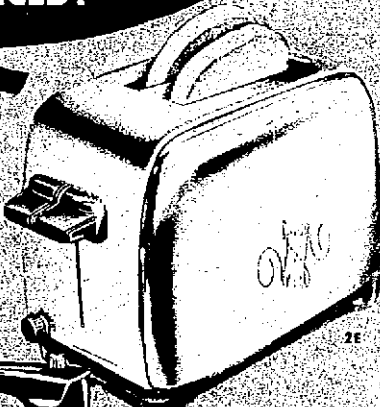


Open any size or shape can auto vertically! Makes whole lot of waffles.

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Ideal for french fries, southern fried chicken, shrimp, etc.

\$8.88



Automatically pops-up toast! Dials the shade of toast to your own liking.

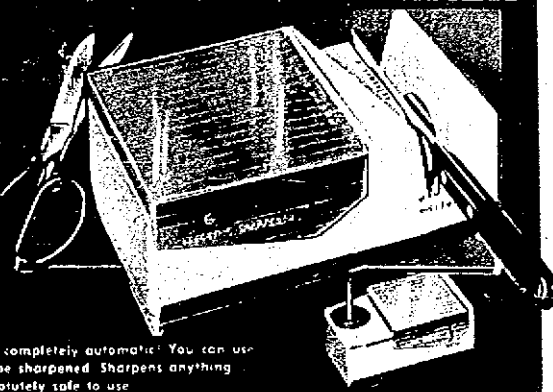
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Automatic ELECTRIC SHARPENER

- FOR SCISSORS!
- FOR KNIVES!
- FOR PENCILS, ETC.

This versatile electric sharpener is completely automatic! You can use both hands to hold the object to be sharpened! Sharpens anything: knives, scissors, even pencils! Absolutely safe to use.



CASH-N-CARRY DOLLAR THRILLERS!

4-CUP TEA POT SET



\$1.00
SET 2K

COMPLETE

- TEA POT
- CREAMER
- SUGAR

Makes serving tea a delight! Hand-painted set!

ONE DOZEN! Yes...12 22 Kt. GOLD Edged DE LUXE HUNT SCENE GLASSES



De Luxe WEIGHTED Bottoms! 22 Kt. GOLD Chip-Proof Edge!

YES! ALL 12 GLASSES

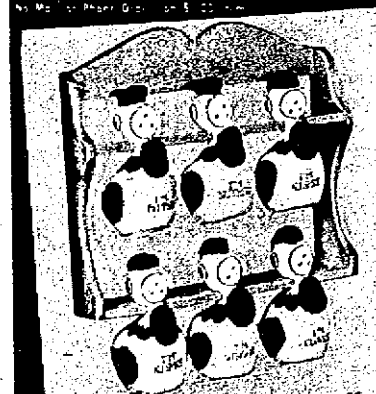
\$1.00
SET 2L



BIG 19" American Provincial SERVING TRAY

What every smart hostess can use! Attractive and very colorful.

\$1.00
EACH 2M



7 PC. "ROOSTER" SPICE SET

A delightful set with convenient storage rack!

\$1.00
SET 2N

SPECTACULAR SALE! USE YOUR CREDIT!



\$19⁸⁸
50¢ A WEEK
7A NO MONEY DOWN

7x50 BINOCULARS
Ideal for Sportsmen, Hunters!

With power and fold for top vision. 7x50 mm, also approved by sportsmen. Brings that sporting event up close!

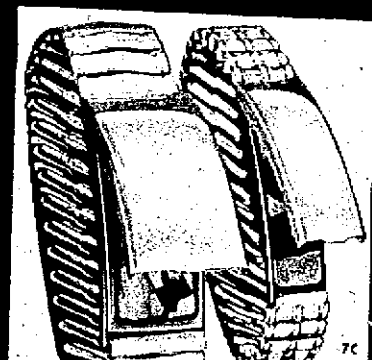


PHOTO-IDENTS
for him **\$8⁹⁵** 50¢ a week
for her **\$7⁹⁵** 50¢ a week

7B FOR HIM...
7C FOR HER...



11 Inch Hand-Carved CUCKOO CLOCK

CUCKOOS ON THE HOUR & HALF HOUR!

\$9⁹⁹
50¢ A WEEK

7D Bear and bird cuckoo pairs and cuckooing on the hour and half hour. Authentic Black Forest style birds and nest styling.

THIS CLOCK IN 8 DAY, 13 INCH MODEL \$21⁰⁰

DIAMOND JUBILEE SPECIAL!

Diamond CUFF LINKS AND TIE BAR



\$9⁸⁸ 7E
Set! NO MONEY DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

A spectacular buy! Three diamonds accent the smart design of this sterling silver cuff link and tie bar set.

IN HANDSOME GIFT BOX!

Put Glamour in Your Kitchen... Cook Faster Too!

Now! COOKWARE IN COLOR

Beautiful electric percolator and whistling tea kettle INCLUDED!

WITH PURCHASE OF COOKWARE
A TERRIFIC VALUE!



STAR BRIGHT ALUMINUM WATERLESS COOKWARE

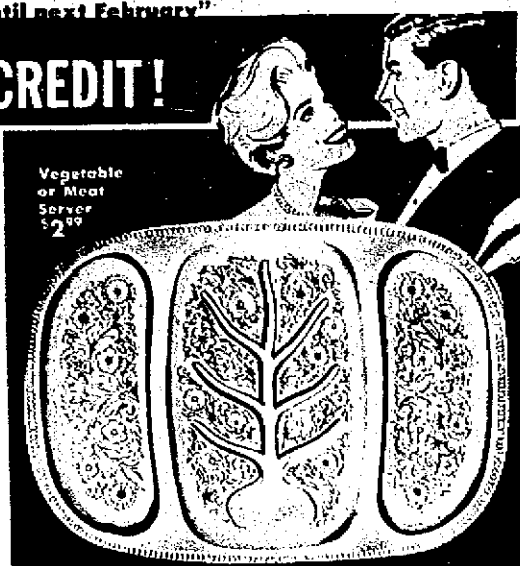
STAR DECORATED COVERS IN YOUR CHOICE OF COPPERTONE or TURQUOISE

\$29⁸⁸ 7G 75¢ A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN

Here's what you get: Tea Kettle, 2 qt. Sauce Pan, 2 qt. Cover, Electric Percolator, 3 qt. Sauce Pan, 3 qt. Cover, Pudding Pan, 11" Fryer, 11" Fryer Cover, 5 qt. Dutch Oven, 5 qt. Cover, Egg Poacher, Brillo, Recipe Book.

BELOW DESIGN FOR FASTER CHILDED COOKING

YOUR CHOICE OF COPPERTONE OR TURQUOISE TOPS

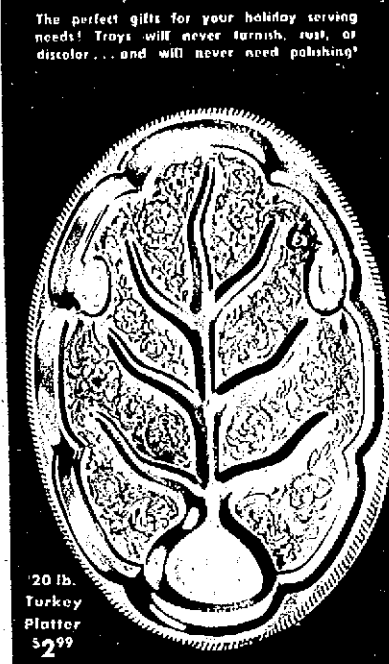


Vegetable or Meat Server **\$2⁹⁹**

Sheffield-Designed WELL-AND-TREE

20 lb. Turkey Platter OR MEAT & VEGETABLE SERVER

\$2⁹⁹
Your Choice AT ONE SMASH PRICE! EACH



The perfect gifts for your holiday serving needs! Trays will never tarnish, rust, or discolor... and will never need polishing!

20 lb. Turkey Platter **\$2⁹⁹**

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE!

Brass Finished CANDY & NUT DISHES AND CANDLESTICKS! SPECIALLY PRICED!

A breath-taking assortment! Brass-finished candy dishes and candlesticks to beautify your home. Classic design.

\$1⁰⁰ EACH




26 INCH, 8 DAY SUNBURST CLOCK

\$12⁸⁸

The sunburst clock adds a touch of glamour to any wall in your home. Beautiful and accurate.

"It's O.K. to owe Kay... America's Largest Credit Jewelers... 142 Stores Coast to Coast"

"Buy now and SAVE at KAY Jewelers... No Money Down... No Payment until next February"

GALA DIAMOND JUBILEE

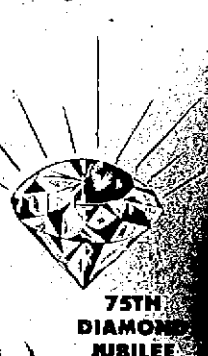
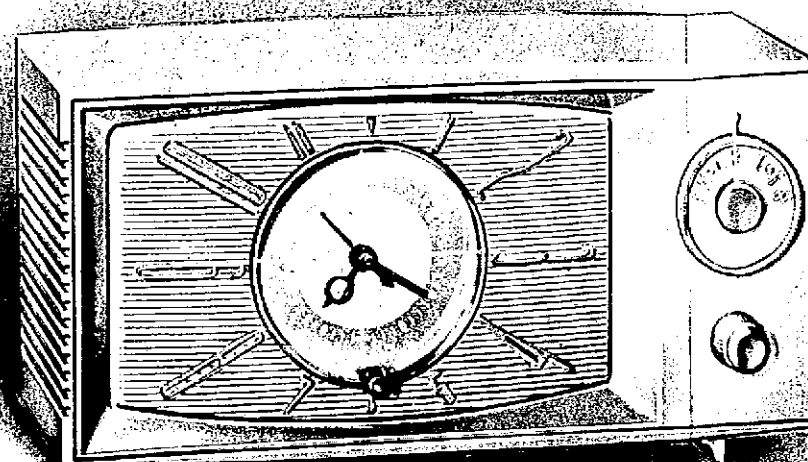
THE GREATEST DIAMOND EVENT OF THE YEAR!

FREE!

FABULOUS Westinghouse
DIAMOND JUBILEE

**CLOCK
RADIO**

IT DOES EVERYTHING
BUT WALK! JUST SET
IT AND FORGET IT!



75TH
DIAMOND
JUBILEE



Westinghouse, celebrating their 75th Year Diamond Anniversary of service to the American public, joins with us in offering you this fully Automatic Clock Radio to commemorate our Jubilee! Now's the time to buy a diamond!

HERE'S REAL VALUE!

Fabulous Fifties

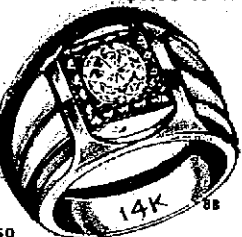
Unbelievable diamond values offered only during this fabulous "sale event" of the year!

\$50

\$1.00 A WEEK



Traditional Solitaire Engagement Ring \$50



Massive man's Diamond Ring \$50

**LARGE DIAMONDS at
Exciting SALE PRICES!**

BUY BY WEIGHT... LIKE THE EXPERTS DO!



All Of These Luxurious Rings Are Available In
ALL CARAT WEIGHTS & SIZES!

1/4 CARAT... '88	3/4 CARAT... '297
1/2 CARAT... '197	ONE FULL CARAT... '397



**BRIDE & GROOM SETS
EXCEPTIONAL BUYS!**



WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SETTINGS!
HEAVENLY STARS



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Mirro-Magic **DIAMONDS**
LOOK Twice AS LARGE!

Your Choice!
\$129
NO MONEY DOWN
\$2.50 A WEEK

New! Mirro-Magic Top!
7 DIAMOND DUET
\$250
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\$399
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"It's OK to owe Kay... America's Largest Credit Jewelers... 142 Stores Coast to Coast"

A LUXURY SET OF FAMOUS MELMAC®... VERY SPECIALLY PRICED!!

45 PC. MELMAC® DINNER SERVICE FOR EIGHT!

16 PIECES GLORIOUSLY DECORATED!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PROLON 'Autumn Leaves' PATTERN!



\$19.95
50¢
A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN

• Unbreakable in Normal Usage!
• DISHWASHER-PROOF!

A complete dinner service that's as rugged as it is beautiful—guaranteed to give endless satisfaction! Genuine MELMAC, in the new "Autumn Leaves" pattern! Even scalding water won't fade or mar the finish!

YOU GET: 8 decorated Dinner Plates • 8 Decorated Bread & Butters • 8 Soup Bowls • 8 Cups • 8 Saucers • Meat Platter • Vegetable Bowl • Sugar & Cover • Creamer

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19 WESTINGHOUSE KITCHEN! PIECE SET INCLUDES ALL THIS: DE LUXE ROASTER-OVEN! 13 PC. BAKE-SERVE SET! CABINET! UPHOLSTERED STOOL!

Everything You Need for Cooking,
Baking, Roasting, Serving, Storing!

19 pc. Set for Less Than
You'd Expect to Pay for
Roaster-Oven!

\$49.87
Complete
10¢
\$1.00 A WEEK!

Deluxe ROASTER-OVEN cooks meat, vegetables, potatoes, and dessert all at one time! Big 18 quart capacity, self-basting lid! Cook, bake and serve in the lovely 13-PC. BAKE-SERVE SET of decorated "Fire-King" ovenproof glass. Plus, you get the handy 3-TIER CABINET TABLE and the sturdy UPHOLSTERED KITCHEN STOOL included Free!

YOU CAN BE SURE... Westinghouse



10 AUTOMATIC Electric PERC. PIECE COFFEE-TIME PARTY SET

\$12.88
Complete
10¢
NO MONEY DOWN! 50¢ A WEEK

AUTOMATIC... turns itself Off and On! Your coffee always piping hot, brewed to your desired taste! Makes 4 to 12 cups at a time. Complete with a colorful Coffee Service Set! Everything!

YOU GET:

- Big Coffee Server
- Covered Sugar & Creamer
- 4 Big Coffee Mugs
- AND
- AUTOMATIC Percolator!

BIG COFFEE SERVER!



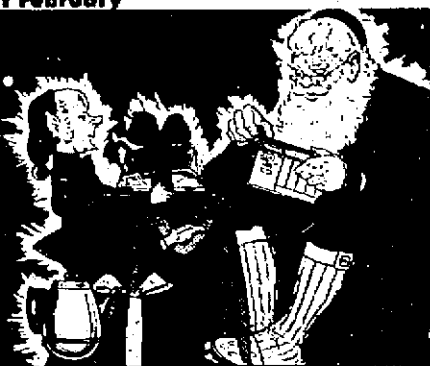
Easy Credit

SUGAR AND CREAMER

BIG COFFEE MUGS

For those special people on your list...

From KAY JEWELERS



TOASTS ANYTHING

Bakes like an oven too!



NEW Deluxe Toast-R-Oven

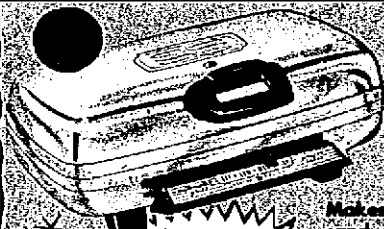
Toasts bread, muffins, or rolls... bakes too! Fully automatic toasting... nine different shades. Bakes like an oven... from 200° to 500°. New safety heating elements.

No Money Down

\$1

A Week In Feb. '62

\$31⁹⁷



General Electric Automatic GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKER

Makes delicious toasted sandwiches, wonderful for bacon and eggs and waffle baker. Has automatic signal light and automatic heat selector. 50¢ A Week In Feb. '62

\$19⁹⁷

NO MONEY DOWN



NO MONEY DOWN

\$16⁹⁷

50¢ A WEEK

Starting Feb. '62

GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable Mixer

Beats, whips, mixes drinks! Lightweight, but powerful for heartiest mixing job. Has 3-speed control.



Now... especially designed for Wash 'N Wear!

NEW! General Electric SPRAY, STEAM & DRY IRON

Sprinkles as you dry-iron, just press the button! Then flip the switch for the steadiest, evenest steam ironing you've seen! Irons all fabrics safely! NEW... 3 wash 'n wear settings! NEW... even-heat system! NEW... built-in sprinkler!

No Money Down

\$18⁹⁷

50¢ A WEEK

Starting Feb. '62



See, wash, rest while your hair dries with the new

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME HAIR DRYER

Now, at last you can pamper yourself, pump up your hair with professional care in your own home! Smooth, shining, long-lasting... easy to keep clean.

No Money Down

\$24⁹⁷

50¢

A WEEK

Starting Feb. '62

GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Electric CAN OPENER

Opens all types of cans easily... quickly... automatically. Life-Time magnet holds lid during cutting. Touch-Bar control. Attractively styled. 50¢ A Week Starting Feb. '62



\$16⁹⁷

No Money Down

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Peak-A-New

COFFEE MAKER

Transparent indicator permits you to see coffee level. Brews 3 to 10 cups automatically to your taste. Just set it & forget it!



\$16⁹⁷

50¢ A WEEK

Starting Feb. '62

NEW! General Electric Swivel-Top Vacuum Cleaner with new, most-wanted features!

Full-size, full-power cleaner. Famous G-E Swivel Top. Permanent, removable cloth filter bag. Powerful, reliable G-E motor, never needs oiling. Low, modern silhouette. Durable, lightweight hose. Baked-on enamel finish. Complete with dusting brush, fabric nozzle, crevice tool and double action rug and floor tool!

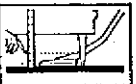
ATTACHMENTS INCLUDED!



Broad rollers carry floor unit easily across rugs and floors!



Self-cleaning twin brushes work alternately forward and backward!



Curved tube and low silhouette permit cleaning with 2" clearance!

Complete for only

\$49⁹⁵

15¢

NO MONEY DOWN • \$1 A WEEK

Starting Feb. '62



GENERAL ELECTRIC Automatic Blankets

for the most pleasant sleeping comfort you have ever known!

One light General Electric Blanket takes the place of 3 ordinary blankets. With exclusive Sleep-Guard®, the continuous protective system over every inch of heated blanket. Machine washable... moth-proof... non-allergic. Exciting decorator colors: Pink, green, beige, blue.

TWIN BED ONE CONTROL

\$16⁹⁷

No Money Down • 50¢ A Week Starting Feb. '62

15K Double Bed, One-Control... 21.97

15K Double Bed, Dual Control... 31.97

"Buy now and SAVE at KAY Jewelers...No Money Down...No Payment until next February"

Lowest Prices ON FAMOUS BRANDS!



Beacon

ALL Floral

BOUQUET BLANKETS

LILAC WITH MATCHING FLORAL

POWDER BLUE WITH MATCHING FLORAL

CHERRY WITH MATCHING FLORAL

CAMEL WITH MATCHING FLORAL

BEDDING ENSEMBLE

NO MONEY DOWN

PAY WEEKLY

4 Beacon Bouquet Blankets

Strong, warm, light... a miracle blend of 94% Rayon, 6% Nylon. Floral print on Acetate Satin Bindings. Fit full or twin beds. They're mothproof too.

ADD BEAUTY AND COMFORT TO YOUR BED

Everything you could ever want or need to add beauty and comfort to your bed. All famous names, all luxury quality, all at one low price. Hurry and take advantage of this rare bargain in beauty and utility.

\$1 A WEEK

Everything \$29.88

16A

• 4 BEACON BOUQUET BLANKETS
Rainbow Assortment, One Each of All 4 Colors

• 2 CAROLINE HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS
NO CASH DOWN

CAROLINE BEDSPREADS

2 CAROLINE HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS

Made of famous lint-free, Viscose Rayon. Machine washable, trimmed with luxurious fringe. Florals in pink, blue and yellow on white.

EXTRA LOW PRICES! EXTRA LONG EASY TERMS!

For your shopping convenience both KAY stores will be **OPEN NIGHTS and SUNDAYS**

Nights—Long Beach 'til 9
Lakewood 'til 9:30

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY
JEWELERS

NEW ACCOUNTS
OPENED
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LAKWOOD
SHOPPING CENTER

DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

319 PINE AVENUE
5208 N. PEPPERWOOD

Order by mail or phone with confidence,,
satisfaction guaranteed.



**CALL
JANE
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personalized shopping service

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FILL OUT and MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!



Kay Jewelers, 319 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. or
5208 N. Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood, Calif.

Quantity	Item No.	Item Name & Description	Price

And of course I want the fabulous Canister and Tray Ensemble shown on front cover for only \$1.00 more. My purchase qualifies.

NAME _____ (If married, please give husband's name)

ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

EMPLOYED BY _____

☐ Charge to my account

☐ Open an account for me

I Have Accounts With _____

PARADE

TRAFFIC COURTS ARE A NATIONAL MESS—WHY?

PAGE 6



DECEMBER 3, 1961

BILLY WILDER, PAMELA TIFFIN, JAMES CAGNEY

How to prejudge a movie

PAGE 20



Elizabeth Taylor



Linus Pauling



Julie Newmar



Lyndon Johnson



Jeannette Rankin



Benjamin Franklin

WALTER SCOTT'S

PERSONALITY PARADE

If you have a question on a personality, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Names will be used unless otherwise requested. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.

Q. Is it true that Elizabeth Taylor is demanding \$1,000,000 for the publication rights to her life story?—Celia Wenstock, New York, N.Y.

A. Her agent, Kurt Frings, recently asked a million for world rights to her life story. To date—no takers.

Q. Vice President Lyndon Johnson once had a very funny sign in his office. People still keep talking about it. Did it have something to do with women?—Leon Becker, Washington, D.C.

A. The sign: "You ain't learnin' nothin' when you're talkin'."

Q. Could you please tell me the present whereabouts of the Von Trapp family whose story was told in the play Sound of Music and the recent motion picture The Trapp Family?—John Yeary, Lexington, Va.

A. Baron Trapp died of cancer in 1947 and several of the Trapp children have married and scattered. Baroness Maria Trapp runs their Alpine Lodge in Stowe, Vt. Father Vasser, who was responsible for the blending of the Trapp voices which brought world-wide acclaim, is presently doing missionary work in the Fiji Islands—a project which Maria and three young Trapps joined for a year and are still deeply interested in.

Q. The Russian press gave a great deal of space in recent years to the comments of Dr. Linus Pauling of Cal Tech when he opposed American nuclear testing. Has the Russian press carried any item about Pauling's denunciation of Russian nuclear testing?—T.R., Pasadena, Calif.

A. Not a line.

Q. That gorgeous singer, Julie Wilson—I understand she married recently. Who's the fellow, and is he her first husband?—Emory Drake, Chicago, Ill.

A. He is producer-actor Michael McAloney. Miss Wilson was formerly married to her manager, Baron Poland, then briefly to real estate tycoon Harvey Bernard.

Q. Is it true that General Edwin Walker was transferred from Germany because he not only violated Army regulations with his anti-Communist indoctrination program but also violated civilian law?—L.T., Ft. Dix, N.J.

A. From the report of Major General Robert McCaw, Acting Judge Advocate General: "... General Walker did violate a criminal Federal Statute (18 U.S.C. 595, TAB-C) which parallels the Hatch Act and imposes criminal penalties for interfering with or affecting elections."

Q. What is the relationship between Spyros Skouras of 20th Century-Fox and actress Julie Newmar?—Marianne S., Long Beach, Calif.

A. Mr. Skouras is an admirer of Miss Newmar's talents.

Q. I hear that Jackie Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, recently goofed in making her first public appearance in London. What happened?—Betty Raines, Erie, Pa.

A. At the opening of the Chelsea Antique Dealers' Fair, Lee Radziwill made a one-minute opening speech, afterwards sat down on her bouquet of flowers. Then, in accepting a bouquet of orchids from a nine-year-old girl, she bumped heads with the girl.

Q. Dr. Cheddi Jagan, Prime Minister of British Guiana who recently came to Washington for foreign aid—what sort of doctor is he? Is his wife a Red?—L. Tucker, Oakland, Calif.

A. Dr. Jagan, of East Indian ancestry, is a dentist who studied and received his degree at Northwestern University where he met his wife, then an active member of the Communist Party.

Q. When Irene Dunne played in Back Street 30 years ago, who was her leading man and where is he now?—Ann Patterson, Lexington, Va.

A. John Boles was her leading man. Semi-retired from show business, Boles resides in Los Angeles, spends much of his spare time inspecting his oil wells in Texas.

Q. Who said: "He is not well-bred who cannot bear ill-breeding in others"?—Charles Stockwell, Hyde Park, Ill.

A. Benjamin Franklin.

Q. Could you tell me please the true facts about Jeff Chandler's recent death? Is there any truth to the rumors of negligence?—Marilyn Shustak, West Orange, N.J.

A. A malpractice suit will be filed by his estate. A court will decide whether or not his death was caused by negligence.

Q. Is it true that in Russia midjets are exempt from paying taxes?—James Tabak, Grand Island, N.Y.

A. Yes.

Q. Please tell me about Oscar Homolka—where he was born, how old he is.—Joe Meyers, Fox Lake, Ill.

A. Homolka is 60, was born in Vienna.

Q. I understand that when the U.S. Congress declared war on Japan in 1941 there was one Congressman who voted against it. Who was he?—Steven R., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. It was Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin, Republican from Montana, who gave the only negative vote. She had previously voted against our declaration of war in 1917.

PARADE

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Gen. Enver Hoxha, Albania's dictator, assails both friends and foes—except Red China. His nation is only 40 miles wide.



INSIDE **ALBANIA**

The tough little country that talks back to Khrushchev by **JESS GORKIN**

Editor of **PARADE**

TIRANA, ALBANIA.

THE WHOLE WORLD suddenly is talking about Albania: the poorest, tiniest, most tempestuous country in the Communist orbit. This Lilliputian dictatorship has defied and decried the Russian Goliath. Not that the Albanians are complaining about Soviet oppression; they don't think the Soviets are harsh enough.

Unaccustomed to such impudence, Russia's Nikita Khrushchev is positively apoplectic about Albania. He denounced her at the recent Communist Party Congress with a rage more awful than he directed at America. But little Albania, like the wildcats that infest her mountains, snarled back at him and snuggled up instead to Red China.

Albania (pop.: 1.6 million) is isolated from the rest of the world by a miniature Iron Curtain which keeps out capitalist and Communist outsiders alike (except for the favored Chinese). I was permitted to spend an afternoon here only because our plane had developed engine trouble en route from Budapest to Rome.

Afternoon in Tirana

I suggested to our airline hostess that I wouldn't mind being grounded and spending a day or more in Tirana.

"I certainly hope not," she replied. "It's a dreary and dirty place."

But my mind wandered beyond the airport scene. What sort of country is this which takes its Communism in a stronger dose than the Kremlin prescribes? What accounts for her fierce belligerence? Her small coastline juts, exposed and unprotected, into the Adriatic. Yet this puny but pugnacious nation quarrels with all her neighbors and denounces the big powers without a care for the consequences. How does she get away with it?

I learned some of the answers from Albania's neighbors on both sides of the Iron Curtain. More answers came from **PARADE's** Washington Bureau, which has access to the latest official intelligence.

For sheer cussedness and spunk, the Albanians, man for man, probably have no equals anywhere. They are ready to fight at the drop of the white wool skullcap which most of them wear. If there are no outsiders available, they fight among themselves. Good old mountain feuding is still a popular pastime. Albania's mountains are more wild and craggy than those of West Virginia, and hillfolk feuding has developed refinements unknown in the land of the Hatfields and the McCoys. For instance, an Albanian feudist gains immunity from being gunned if he is accompanied by a woman or small boy.

Most houses in the country are built of stone; instead of windows on the first floor there are rifle slits. The people are as poor as they are wild. Since they have no money to buy autos and few paved roads, there is a noticeable lack of cars.

Albania has been conquered but never controlled by outsiders. The Turks tried to rule her from 1431 to 1912, a painful and profitless venture which they finally gave up. Alternating periods of anarchy and monarchy followed. The last ruler, King Zog, fled in 1939.

During World War II, the Albanians decided to try communism. Neighboring Yugoslavia helped General Enver Hoxha establish a Communist regime. With characteristic Albanian gratitude, Hoxha soon turned on Yugoslavia with a ferocity seldom equalled even in the boiling Balkans. Radio Tirana daily accuses Yugoslavia of all sorts of pro-Western, un-Marxist crimes; this despite the fact that Yugoslavia is

about nine times Albania's size and far more powerful militarily.

Unlike most of his countrymen, Hoxha is a university graduate, once studied in Paris. But he is typically tough, a dictator who keeps his country under control with strict police-state methods. Hoxha, 53, also understands mountain fighting well enough to put down the little rebellions which frequently flare up.

Hoxha is one of the few people who have told off Nikita Khrushchev to his face. It happened in Moscow a year ago; Hoxha accused Khrushchev of being soft on capitalism. He went so far as to suggest that Khrushchev, because of his belief in peaceful co-existence, was a traitor to the Communist revolution.

Home in a Huff

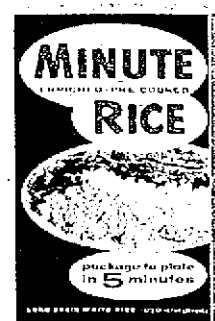
According to reports, Khrushchev exploded with anger and demanded an apology. Instead, Hoxha turned on his heel, denounced Khrushchev all the way home, ordered Soviet subs out of their Albanian base, purged Khrushchev men from the Albanian government.

Understandably, Khrushchev didn't invite Hoxha back to Moscow for the recent Party Congress but used the forum to excoriate Hoxha from afar. The intractable Albanian in his mountains returned the verbal fire. To replace ousted Soviet technicians, he also opened his country to the Chinese Communists who share his view of Khrushchev.

Albania, of course, has been even more contemptuous of the United States. About four years ago planes of her tiny air force downed an American fighter which had strayed across her border. By a policy of assailing both her friends and enemies, Albania finds herself left with nothing but enemies—except for Red China.

The question arises as to what all the furor over Albania is about. Certainly Russia doesn't want to lose ground. But Russia must wish the little Balkan blusterer would shut up and stop creating the impression that all is not sweetness in the Communist camp.

Better men than Khrushchev have tried to make Albania behave, and their failures clutter the pages of history. ■



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16 small meat balls • 1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons oil • 2½ tablespoons Minute Tapioca or cornstarch
½ cup sugar • 1 teaspoon salt • 1 tablespoon soy sauce (optional)
½ cup vinegar • 1 cup broth or water • 1 cup sliced green peppers
1½ cups boiling water • 1½ cups Minute Rice

Prepare meat balls, using favorite recipe. Sauté garlic in oil. Add meat balls and brown. Combine Minute Tapioca or cornstarch, sugar, salt, soy sauce, vinegar and broth. Add to meat balls; stir until sauce thickens. Make a well in center of mixture; add green peppers and boiling water. Stir in Minute Rice. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Garnish with orange sections, if desired. Makes 4 servings.



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TRAFFIC COURTS

The chances are one in two that you will be arrested for a motoring violation within the next 12 months. What kind of justice will you get? PARADE investigated across the country and found traffic courts a mockery, a travesty and a national disgrace. Many of them even

THE TRAFFIC COURTS of the United States are an outrageous scandal.

They make a mockery of justice, a travesty of fair play, and a disgrace of democracy and decency.

In theory their duty is to dispense justice—evenhandedly, impartially, constitutionally. In practice they mete out injustice—in a full range of sad and shameful varieties.

These are the incriminating findings of an exhaustive investigation by PARADE. For six months, PARADE reporters have observed traffic courts of every size in every corner of the nation. They talked to judges, magistrates, bailiffs, police, traffic experts—and motorists. With few exceptions, they found everywhere the same dismal conditions and need for reform.

The worst feature of traffic courts is that they are the only courts where you are considered guilty until proven innocent—and proving innocence is almost impossible. But traffic courts also can be indicted on these five counts:

1. They are so overcrowded and inefficient that a fair trial is virtually impossible.
2. They ignore or flout basic constitutional rights.
3. They put justice on a cash basis.
4. They disregard their self-proclaimed duty to re-educate violators.
5. They foster disrespect for the courts and contempt for law and order.

Here's a random sampling of what masquerades as justice in many of America's cities and suburbs:

Philadelphia specializes in the judicial fix. If you get a ticket, you simply call your political-ward-heeler. He contacts a magistrate or a court official. You can watch these shenanigans going on every day outside the court building at Broad and Brown streets.

The Big Stall

Yonkers, N.Y., now in the midst of reform, used to feature the stall. Trials for not-guilty pleaders were postponed and postponed until they gave up in exasperation. "Maybe you call this justice," shouted a laundry-truck driver at a judge recently, pleading guilty after three postponements, "but I call it a fraud!"

Crofton, Ky., and surrounding towns have their own unconventional rules. A St. Louis motorist caught in the Crofton speed trap recently offered a check as his "bond." Clerk Iva Renshaw would not accept it without security. The motorist left his watch.

Youngstown, O., rewards traffic court injustice.

STEAL CHEAT SWINDLE

by SID ROSS and ED KIESTER



Crusader for justice, Joe Noffsinger, shows sign warning motorists of one of nation's worst speed traps.

After the State Supreme Court disbarred Magistrate Frank R. Franko for "a blatant play for popularity in imposing extremely light sentences," the voters elected him mayor.

Chicago specializes in the forgotten summons. There are four million cases in the basement of the court building and the pile is growing larger. And for \$2 to \$5, you can bribe a court attaché to "lose" your records, too—as even the presiding judge admits.

New York's South Queens court last year heard 66,000 speeding and stoplight cases; only five were acquitted.

A Cleveland judge makes a sport of seeing how fast he can whiz through his daily calendar. In Massachusetts, police chiefs, not judges, often decide which cases should be tried. California, among others, indulges in a legal fiction in which "bail" is posted for trials that never take place.

One of the most bizarre examples of traffic court justice was that of the New York motorist arrested for ignoring an invisible one-way sign. The motorist, understandably, pleaded not guilty. The arresting officer admitted the sign had been knocked out of place and could no longer be seen from a car. Nonetheless, he argued, "the principle is the same." The magistrate agreed. He found the bewildered driver "technically guilty" and levied the maximum fine on him!

Many influential organizations despair of the whole traffic court mess. One widely-respected authority on traffic courts says privately, "Most courts just plain stink, and the rest only look good by comparison." Outspoken W. B. Timmons of the Alabama Motorists Association says: "The traffic courts are the biggest slot-machine racket in the country." The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads calls the courts the "weak point in the whole traffic safety program."

Where It Hurts

You might well ask what difference it makes if traffic courts are crowded, corrupt, conniving, ineffectual. Aren't most violators guilty anyway? Aren't the stakes small and the fines insignificant? What does traffic court injustice really mean to you?

The mess in the courts hits victims in two places: in the driver's license and in the pocketbook. In states which use the "point system" of driving demerits, you can lose your driving privileges if you are repeatedly convicted—and it makes no difference whether the convictions are just or unjust. The same is true of insurance premiums. A conviction jumps your rate 20 to 100 per cent. A series cancels coverage.

If you should go to traffic court this year—the chances are one in two you'll be ticketed, one in eight that you'll go before the judge—what can you expect?

PARADE spent a day recently looking over the shoulder of a Chicago judge in a traffic court probably much like yours. At 8:30 a.m. when the reporter arrived, business had already begun. Outside the



Packed like sausages, motorists cram into Chicago's night court. Chicago judges call the court "the meat grinder."

courtroom, defendants handed sealed envelopes to court attendants. It is general knowledge that you can buy your way out of a traffic charge in Chicago. Even Presiding Judge Alfonse E. Wells says hopelessly, "How can we stop it?"

It was standing room only in the courtroom when the judge arrived at 9 a.m. Immediately those who wished to plead guilty lined up against one wall. One by one they edged forward, clutching summonses. The bailiff accepted each summons, droned off the name, and handed it to the judge. He never looked up. "Twelve dollars," he said to the bailiff, all the while scribbling and rubber-stamping. The bailiff handed the summons back to the defendant, repeated the sentence, and pointed him toward the cashier.

When the guilty were disposed of, several score trooped up to plead "guilty with an explanation." The judge looked bored. One man tried to explain that he had, indeed, passed a stoplight but that he was rushing his wife to a hospital. The judge cut him off in mid-sentence. "Ten dollars," he said.

Those pleading not guilty came forward last. A woman charged with ignoring a policeman's instructions contended that the signals were unclear. "Guilty," broke in the judge. A man hesitatingly tried to give his side of a speeding charge. The judge impatiently said, "You're taking too much time." The man threw up his hands and pleaded guilty. Not one defendant in ten got two minutes' hearing. Finally, after 300 cases in seven hours, the judge called it a day.

Has a Motorist Rights?

The judge did not once mention the defendant's rights—only occasionally, for instance, did he explain the motorist's right to question his accuser. Nor did the judge challenge a police officer's testimony—even when it conflicted with the defendant's. In a few cases, teenaged drivers were directed to attend the court's driver improvement school; otherwise, the court's duty to educate was mentioned only once—when the judge told a defendant, "I hope this teaches you a lesson."

Yet, appalling as the Chicago court is, it cannot match other cities in one important respect—money-grubbing. Many cities have come to depend on traffic

courts for revenue. They must have a steady flow of fines to balance their budgets. This is why courts convict as many as 97 per cent of those arrested. It also accounts for daily ticket "quotas" assigned policemen and for pressure on judges to keep fines up.

Many judges told *PARADE* privately that they were under orders to bring in more money. Judge O. E. Cannon of Corpus Christi, Tex., said it publicly. Just after he took office, the judge told *PARADE*, he got a flow of hints, reminders and finally blunt notice from the city administration that his fines were not producing enough. The judge snapped back that his was an independent court. Later the administration was voted out of office.

Justice by Cash Register

The newest wrinkle in big-city courts, the so-called "cafeteria court," is devoted to making this whole process of plucking the motorist painless and quick. A cafeteria court resembles a bank more than a hall of justice. You simply sidle up to a counter, announce you are pleading guilty, turn in your summons, pay up. There is no conversation, no trial and almost no sound but the clink of the cash register. You might just as well be paying an electric bill.

But what city slickers do for revenue is child's play compared with the highway robbery in rural areas.

Bedford, Ky., pop. 533, on Route 42 between Louisville and Cincinnati, has raked in as much as 80 per cent of its budget with a speed trap that is simplicity itself. Town Marshal Harry Webster, possibly the only police chief in the U.S. who cannot drive a car, can run the trap almost without leaving his front porch. Webster and his deputy-son Raymond stretch electric timer cables across 35 m.p.h. Route 42 in front of their home. Raymond mans the timer while his dad hides around a curve. When an out-of-state car zips by, Raymond whistles and the marshal steps out of the brush, holding up his hand and shouting, "Stop!" Raymond hurries up with the timer's supposedly irrefutable evidence and shows it to the motorist.

So many out-of-state motorists are stopped that some Bedford citizens are convinced that the timer is set for an illegal speed in advance, and no real clockings are made. But most motorists have better sense than to

argue. They simply go to court—which in Bedford is Judge Frank C. Bell's decrepit desk in the local newspaper office—and pay up. Judge Bell runs his court on a unique principle, which he explains this way:

"How many times have you been guilty of a violation and not been caught? Well, then, it seems to me a person shouldn't mind paying out \$12.50 even though this time technically he may not be guilty."

What can be done about the shortcomings of traffic courts? What are American municipalities doing?

According to legal experts, progressive courts are being operated in places like Warren, O., Dade County, Fla., Portland, Ore., Denver, and Oklahoma City.

For six years running, the Warren court has won the American Bar Association accolade for small-city courts. Judge James Ravella has built it into an educational rather than a punitive institution. Visiting Judge Ravella's court is refreshing. It is clean, well-lighted, comfortable—a shrine to justice. Sessions open with a safety movie and a talk by the judge on safe driving. Everyone is apprised of his rights. In his questions, the judge tries to teach, not bulldoze.

A Good Court

Even more remarkable is the court in Dade County, set up in 1958 in the consolidation of 27 municipalities around Miami. The Dade traffic court, says Senior Judge Jack N. Turner, was established with a fourfold mission—1) To increase respect for law and order; 2) to educate violators and correct improper driving habits; 3) to lead the way in community safety activities; and 4) to give fair and impartial justice to those arrested. "Coming to court in Dade County," says Judge Turner, "means a lot more than paying a fine."

However, some motorists object to a hearing on virtually every charge as too much trouble. And county officials now are considering a change to allow them to mail in fines for minor offenses.

Dade's big departure is its consideration for defendants. *PARADE* watched in astonishment as judges questioned arresting officers as closely as motorists. In cases where officers failed to appear defendants were dismissed for "lack of prosecution." Once a judge even chided a prosecuting attorney for cross-examining a motorist too vigorously; another time he asked

Continued on page 8

Experts say: Better courts—or no courts at all



Sign warns motorists in Miami. But Florida city is one of few places where defendant gets justice.

the defendant to suggest his own sentence. After every case the judge unfailingly thanked each witness for giving testimony. The whole court seemed to be guided by the dictum of Harold Prowell of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, who says, "Traffic courts ought to be the best because they deal with people who are for the most part law-abiding citizens."

But are courtesy and streamlined procedure enough? At least one faction of traffic experts says no. Ross Netherton, former legislative counsel of the American Automobile Association, contends the court system is geared to horse-and-buggy days. It cannot keep pace with a nation of 60 million autos.

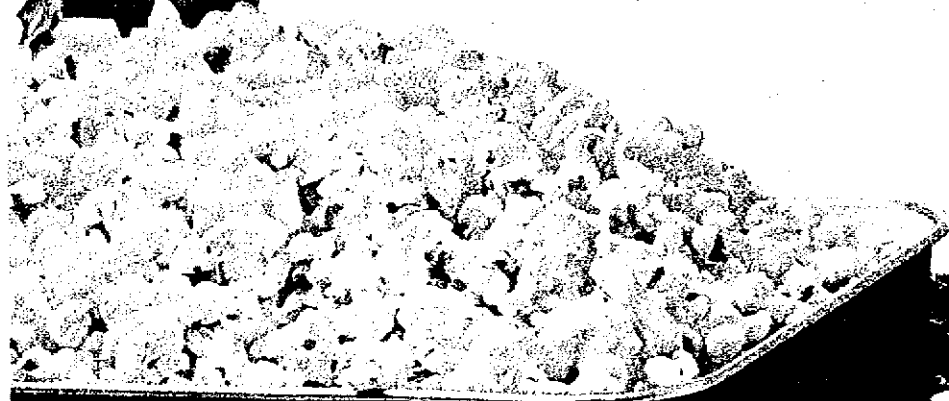
Netherton believes traffic cases should be handed over to new "administrative tribunals" of traffic experts. The fine system would be abolished. Instead, tribunals would be empowered to restrict, suspend or revoke driving privileges. They would be fact-finding agencies rather than trial courts. But defendants would retain the right to appeal their decisions. At the heart of the operation would be driver improvement schools and rehabilitation clinics.

The bulk of experts, however, want to keep traffic cases in court—but newer, better courts. They believe top-to-bottom reform is necessary, supported by an aroused citizenry. Here are their recommendations:

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New Ideas
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Holiday
Treats
with
traditional
Popcorn





Local pace-setter, Judge James Ravella of Warren, O., runs model court, spearheads community safety program. He talks to clubs and labor groups, founded and now directs city's school for driver improvement.

National authority, James Economos of American Bar Assn., operates schools and conferences for judges. Worst problem today, he says, is in 212 big-city courts—but "an awful lot remains to be done."



1. Eliminate the judicial fix; divorce the courts from local politics; organize them as arms of the state judiciary, with provisions for removal of unqualified personnel.

2. Increase sharply the number and caliber of full-time judges and personnel; increase the number of sessions to provide for speedy trials without delay.

3. Eliminate fines and jail sentences except for the most serious violations; emphasize driver school attendance and license restriction.

4. Abolish "cash register" justice, the use of the court to produce revenue, and the fee system under which judges and police are paid from fines.

5. Give courts the power to clean up places that

produce too many tickets, eliminate technical violations, and correct misleading signs and signals. They also should exercise discretion in dismissing inadvertent violations.

6. Change the prevailing attitude that defendants are automatically guilty and restate the basic American principle that a man is innocent until proven guilty. This may be the most vital reform of all.

"Our government was founded on the premise that every man should have his day in court," says James Economos, traffic court expert of the American Bar Association and a leading crusader for judicial reform. "The nation cannot afford courts that are not upholding these principles."

Here's what you can do to improve traffic courts

1) **Demand justice.** If arrested, don't plead guilty unless you believe you are. Fight for your innocence even if it means time and trouble.

2) **Visit your traffic court.** See how it runs, how people and cases are handled, what its strengths and weaknesses are. Invite judges to your club meetings to explain the court and its functions.

3) **Support independent courts.** Fight for qualified judges and personnel; form and join citizens' committees to upgrade and streamline the lower courts.

4) **Ask the city to get help.** If your city is not part of the American Bar Association Traffic Inventory program, ask city officials to join. If the court is specially bad, propose that the ABA suggest improvements.

5) **Be law-abiding.** Drive safely, obey the law. Don't try to get tickets fixed. Remember that democracy begins with respect for law and order.

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Easy way to candy popcorn... Mix together $\frac{3}{4}$ cup KARO Syrup (Red or Blue Label), $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar and

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt in heavy saucepan. Cook over moderate heat for 2 minutes or until sugar is dissolved, stirring constantly. (Do not double recipe.) Pour over 2 quarts of popped corn in deep kettle and stir over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes or until corn is evenly and completely coated with mixture. Remove from heat. Use to prepare any of the following:

Snowman... Use KARO Syrup, Red Label. Form 3 popcorn balls—one large for base, one medium for body, one small for head. Press together to form snowman. Press two small balls into place for arms. Use a large gumdrop for hat, cinnamon candies for eyes and nose.

Candle... Use KARO Syrup, Blue Label. Press popcorn mixture into lightly greased empty cream carton. Unmold. Insert small candy cane in top for wick.

Garland... On heavy thread, string white popcorn and whole raw cranberries or gumdrops.

Popcorn Balls... Use KARO Syrup, Blue Label, for Caramel balls. For pastel colors, use KARO Syrup, Red Label, and tint syrup mixture with red or green food coloring. Add wintergreen flavor to pink mixture, peppermint flavor to green mixture. Shape cooled popcorn into balls.

Christmas Tree... Use KARO Syrup, Red Label; tint syrup mixture with green food color and flavor it with peppermint. Press the candied popcorn into a lightly oiled funnel to give it the Christmas Tree shape. Unmold; stand upright on a large gumdrop for a base. Add candles.



(FAMOUS FAREWELLS)

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THE LAST WORDS spoken by a famous man or woman always have a special fascination. Whether they're wise or silly, solemn or irreverent, they're sure to be remembered. And often they seem to sum up quite a lot about the person who speaks them. Author Barnaby Conrad has collected many of the best of these sayings in a new book, *Famous Last Words*, from which the following—familiar and unfamiliar—have been chosen.

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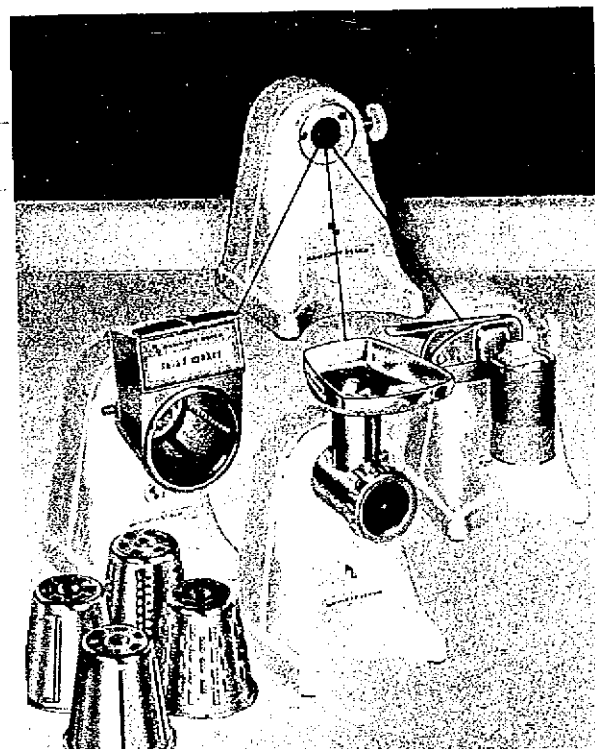
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◀ CAPTAIN WILLIAM KIDD, 1645-1701

After two years of preying on merchantmen, the pirate returned to New York upon being promised a pardon. He was hanged in England in 1701. "This is a very fickle and faithless generation."

GEORGE IV, KING OF ENGLAND, 1762-1830

Calling to his page: "Wally! What is this? ... It is death. They have deceived me."

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, 1901-1952

The actress died during the run of the musical *The King and I*, in which she appeared with Yul Brynner. "See that Yul gets star billing. He has earned it."

EVARISTE GALOIS, 1811-1832

The French mathematician was shot through the intestines in a duel. He said to his sobbing brother: "Don't cry. I need all my courage to die at twenty."

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, 1817-1862

Asked whether he had made his peace with his God, the famous essayist and author of *Walden* answered that he was not aware that they had ever quarreled. When someone asked him about his views on the hereafter, he replied: "One world at a time, one world at a time." As he began to fade, he whispered mystically, "Moose ... Indian ..." and died. His grave is marked with one word, "Henry."

LEONARDO DA VINCI, 1452-1519
The great scientist and painter of the *Mona Lisa* died saying: "I have offended God and mankind because my work didn't reach the quality it should have."

ANNA PAVLOVA, 1885-1931
The prima ballerina was most famous for the dance *The Dying Swan*. Her last words: "Get my Swan costume ready."

GEORG WILHELM HEGEL, 1770-1831
The German philosopher said: "Only one man ever understood me." Then he paused and added: "And he didn't understand me."

ALBERT, PRINCE CONSORT OF ENGLAND, 1819-1861
Consort to Queen Victoria, he kept his final thoughts for her when typhoid fever

took his life early in an influential career. "Good little woman!"

NATHAN HALE, 1755-1776 ►
Captured behind British lines during the American Revolution, he was hanged as a spy in New York. Scoffing at death upon the scaffold, he quoted from Addison's *Cato*: "What a pity it is that we can die but once to serve our country."



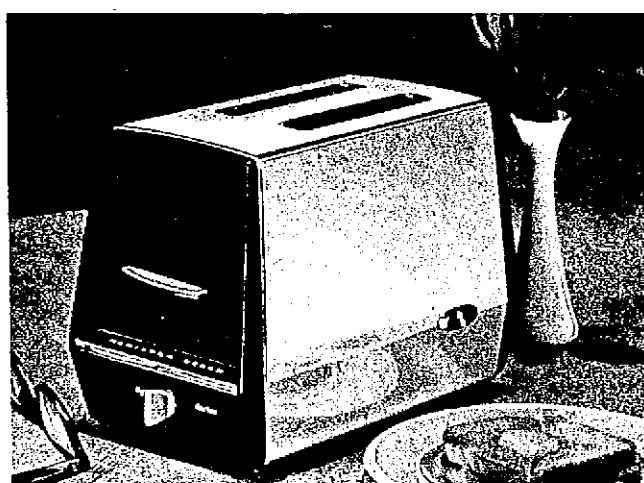
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JOHN WILKES BOOTH, 1838-1865
The only Confederate member of the Booth family lived just long enough to regret his assassination of President Lincoln. Shot at Bowling Green, Va., hiding in a barn, he gasped: "Tell my mother—I died for my country... I thought I did for the best... Useless! Useless!"

JAMES LAWRENCE, 1781-1813
As the American naval hero was dying

from wounds aboard the *Chesapeake*, he gave the order: "Don't give up the ship. Blow her up!"

ALBEN BARKLEY, 1877-1956
The former Vice President was stricken while addressing a church congregation at Lexington, Va., just after he had quoted from the Bible: "I would rather be a servant in the house of the Lord than sit in the seat of the mighty."

P. T. BARNUM, 1810-1891
The master showman said: "How were the circus receipts today at Madison Square Garden?"

MARIE ANTOINETTE, QUEEN OF FRANCE, 1775-1793 ►
On the platform to the guillotine she stepped on the executioner's foot by mistake. "Monsieur," she said, "I ask your pardon. I did not do it on purpose."





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What's for dessert?

Something new for our Presidents

A PARADE EXCLUSIVE by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Former Secret Service Chief

U. E. Baughman proposes a permanent
Summer White House



U. E. BAUGHMAN

WASHINGTON.

ONE DAY last summer, I called on U.S. Secret Service Chief U.E. Baughman at his spacious office in the Treasury Building. He seemed unusually relaxed, and I soon found out why: he confided that on the following day he was announcing his retirement after 33 years of active duty, the last 13 of them as boss man of the "silent service" that guards the lives of our Presidents and the integrity of our currency.

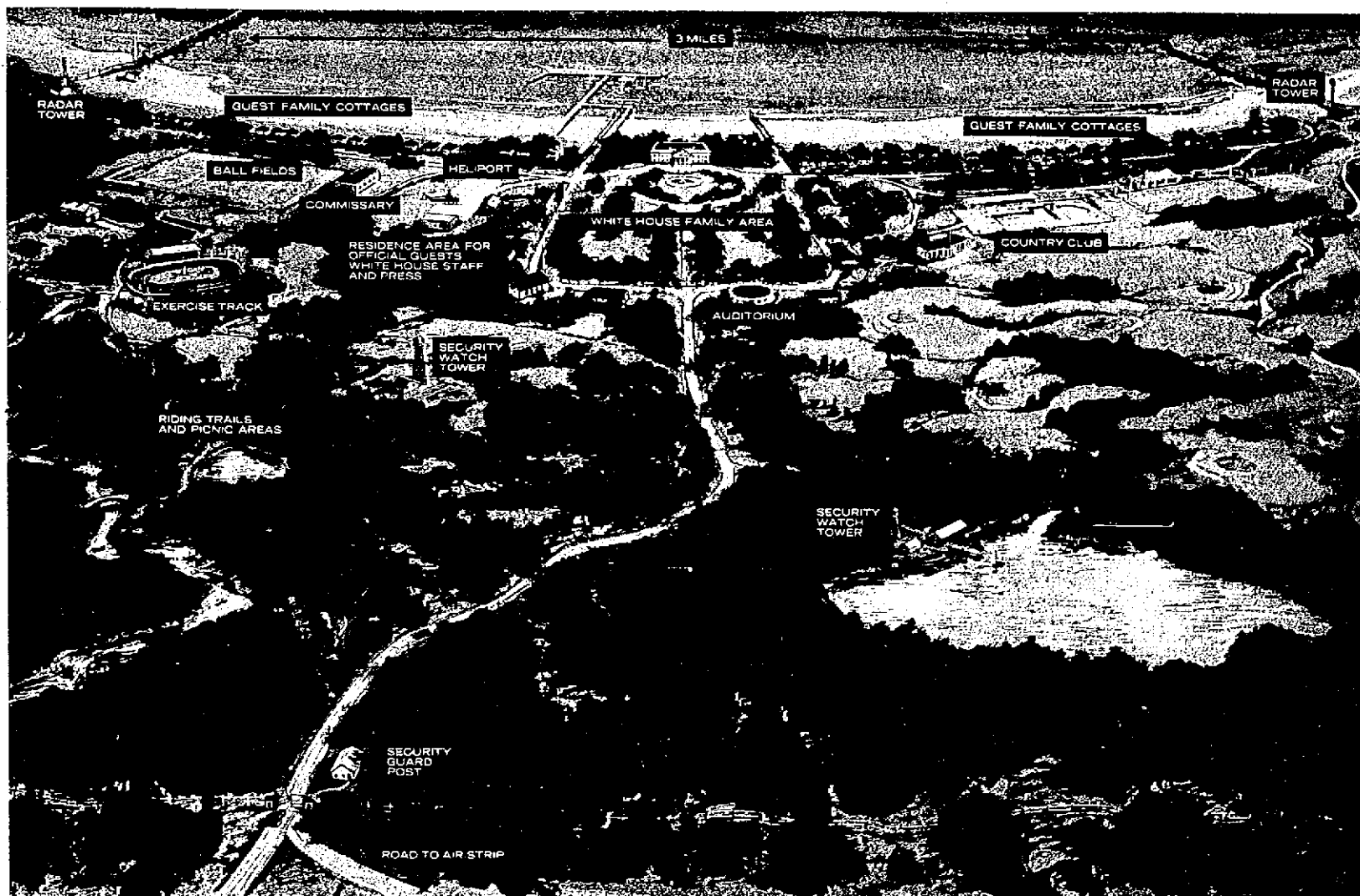
We talked for a while about his retirement plans and he reminisced about his years of chasing counterfeiters and protecting Presidents. Suddenly he smiled and reached into the big center drawer of his desk.

"Fred," he said, "let me show you a secret. Nobody knows about this except my secretary, Miss Duncan. It's sort of a Secret Service man's dream."

As he spoke, he unrolled a large sheet of drawing paper. It was covered with pencilled sketches, symbols and topographical details. I looked closely and saw it was a plan for a seaside estate complete with houses, roads and recreational facilities of all kinds.

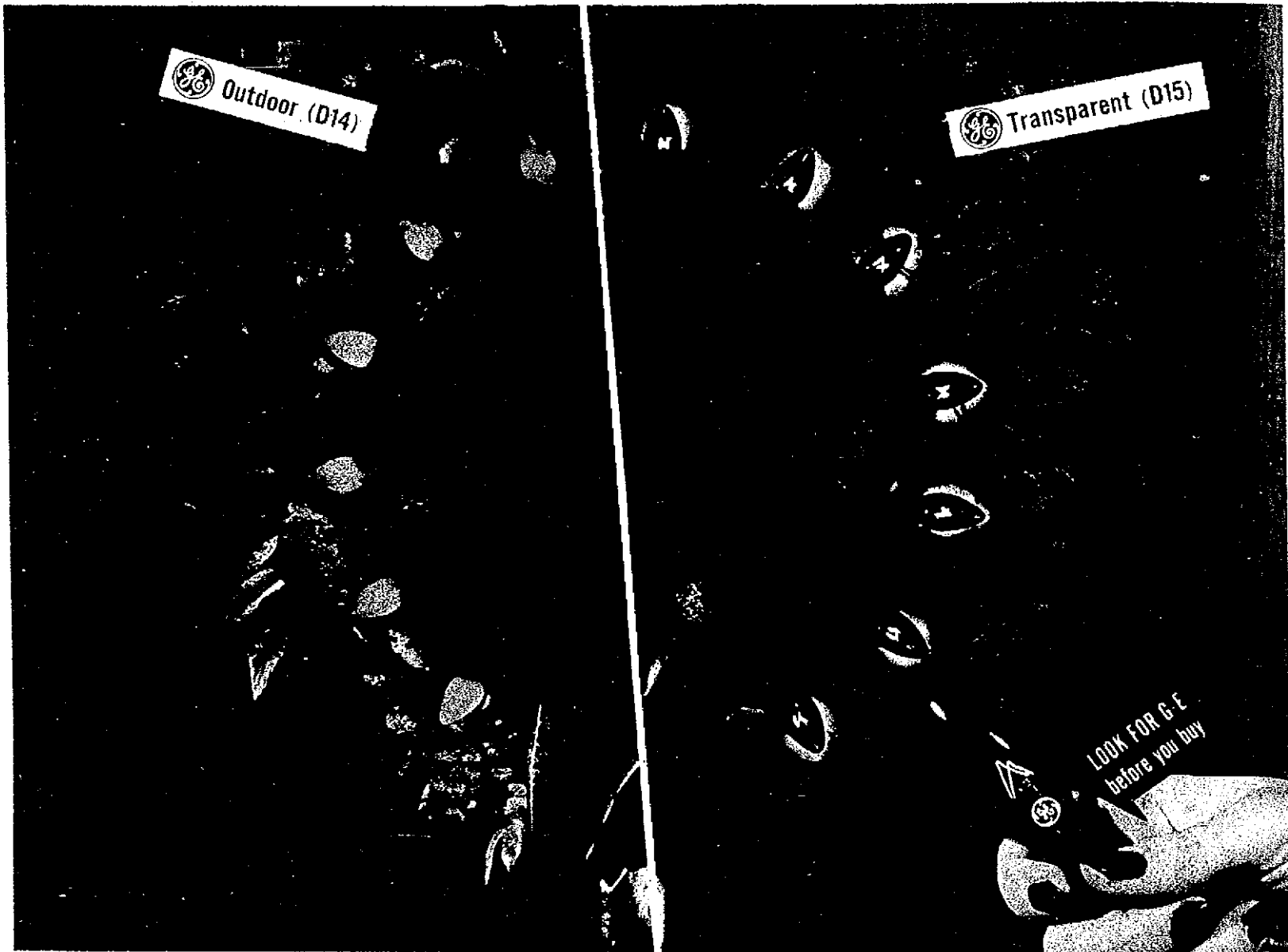
"There it is," Chief Baughman said, "my personal dream for a permanent Summer White House. We're probably the only country that doesn't have a permanent summer residence for its chief executive."

Continued on page 15



Artist's rendering of U. E. Baughman's idea shows Summer White House (top, center) with other facilities fanning out over nine-square-mile area.

What a difference G-E TRANSPARENT LAMPS can make!



See the difference: On left side of wreath, regular General Electric outdoor Christmas lamps (Translucent—D14), on right, new brighter General Electric TRANSPARENT color lamps—D15.

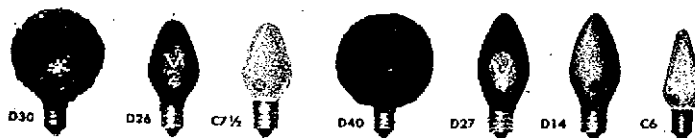
You can make your outdoor decorations look brighter, richer, more sparkling... merely by changing bulbs!

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Harry Truman posed special security problem for Secret Servicemen because of his great fondness for taking off on long, brisk early-morning walks.



Dwight Eisenhower was accompanied by guards as he played his favorite game: golf. Proposed Summer White House would have its own links.



Active Kennedys go in for many sports (above, President and Mrs. Kennedy on way to yacht at Hyannis Port). Baughman's plan would provide protected recreation areas, give the First Family a chance for private, quiet relaxation.

Now, with the completion of sketches, PARADE is able to present Baughman's idea.

"The way I see it," Chief Baughman went on, "this would be a place where all our future Presidents, rich or poor, could work and relax, in privacy and, above all, security.

"Few people realize that the crushing burden of the Presidency of the United States makes it absolutely imperative that he be able to relax completely from time to time, to get away from crowds, to find a little breathing room."

Potluck for Presidents

"Throughout our history, this has been a problem for our Presidents. Only the very wealthy could afford their own summer homes. The others had to take potluck, visiting with friends or using makeshift facilities at government installations such as Key West, Fla., or Camp David, in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland. And in any case, they all posed serious security problems."

During the Civil War, President Lincoln liked to relax occasionally on the grounds of a government reservation a few miles from the White House. That worked out all right until one day when Mr. Lincoln set out for a ride around the grounds and a sniper put a bullet through the crown of his stove-pipe hat. Harry Truman was endangered by barracudas while swimming off Key West, and John Adams is said to have had a swimming mishap that was almost as bad: he slipped down to the Potomac for a quiet dip one hot summer day and was trapped by a lady job-seeker. She sat on his clothes until he promised her a job.

Another problem is the fact that Presidents' preferences in recreation have varied as widely as their individual personalities. Calvin Coolidge liked to sit. Teddy Roosevelt was a rugged outdoorsman who

loved hunting and fishing. Harry Truman delighted in early morning walks. President Eisenhower was happiest on the golf course. The Kennedys, one of the youngest families ever to occupy the White House, go in for active outdoor sports—sailing, water-skiing, tennis, horseback riding, touch football, and the like.

"Just the other day," Baughman explained with a grin, "we had to buy a bicycle for one of our agents in Hyannis Port. Caroline had been soloing on her new bicycle and we couldn't have the agent running alongside on foot or trailing her in a limousine.

"If we had the permanent Summer White House that I've been dreaming about, it would give our first families the privacy and security they need, plus just about every kind of recreational facility they could want.

"Ideally, it would be located on the seacoast about 200 miles from Washington, an easy range for our new, fast helicopters. The main residence would be a small replica of the White House, fully equipped with world-wide communications.

Security Shuffleboard

"As I see it, the entire estate would cover an area of about nine square miles—three miles on each side—fronting on the ocean. The whole grounds would be a security area, but within it there would be a small, tight security area for the first family, containing the official residence, offices, private beach and boating facilities, swimming pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard, and even a ball field.

"There also would be an 18-hole golf course on the estate, a big lake, riding paths, picnic areas, anything you could think of except maybe mountain climbing.

"And, of course, there would be appropriate quarters for visiting dignitaries, the White House staff and press, an auditorium for movies and news conferences, and underground utilities and parking.

"Security would be relatively simple, since there would be only one access road to the grounds and a 300-foot watchtower equipped with radar and television cameras to scan the whole area day and night.

"But let's not forget," Chief Baughman added, "that the permanent Summer White House, like 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, would belong to all the American people. I think there should be 50 summer cottages, one for each state in the Union, built along the ocean front.

"That way, each state could send outstanding families or individuals who have performed exceptional public service for two-week vacations on the Summer White House grounds. They would have complete access to and use of all the recreational facilities except those that were within the immediate Presidential compound.

Funds from the People?

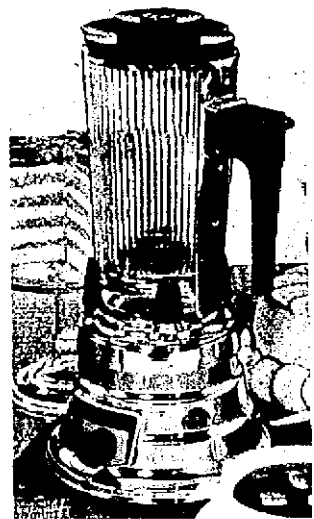
I asked Chief Baughman how much all this would cost and how it would be paid for.

"Undoubtedly, millions of dollars," he replied. "But the way I see it, this should not be a congressional appropriation of treasury funds. It should be financed by public subscription, with every citizen who is concerned with the health and well-being of our Presidents contributing whatever amount he deems appropriate.

"But please tell PARADE's readers not to send any money to me or the Treasury for this purpose. It seems to me that the ideal way would be for some group of private citizens to obtain official sanction to form a commission that would raise the necessary funds."

Today, the Summer White House is one man's dream. Tomorrow, it may become a reality. And, who knows, the man who dreamed it up may one day be called out of retirement to administer it. ■

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by JACK E. LEONARD

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack E. Leonard, king of the insulters, has been recognized for the past 25 years as one of the top comedians of the nation. A mountain of muscle and fat with a double chin on the back of his neck, frog-voiced Leonard recently reduced from 300 to 200 lbs., insists that "at 28 I never felt better." That was 22 years ago. Leonard, 50, lives in New York with his wife (the former dancer Katherine Dillon), a mother-in-law and three dogs, escapes from time to time by working all the leading spots of the nation. He averages \$2500 a week and is in constant demand, largely because he's funny. Herewith some of his printable material.

I know a guy who just traded in his tiny sports car. "Why?" I asked him. "You always told me sports cars were the greatest."

"Well," the guy admitted, "it got too embarrassing. Whenever I drove through the park and stopped at a red light, people tried to feed it."

It was so crowded in Washington last week Conrad Hilton had to stay at the Sheraton Park.

Washington, as everybody knows, is a Disneyland for politicians.

A lady who lives next door to us in New York—a progressive lady, I might add—announced to her four-year-old daughter one morning that soon there would be a new baby in the house.

One afternoon with only two months to go to delivery-time, this lady said to her curious little four-year-old: "Pamela, our baby is especially active right now. You come and place your hand on Mommy's tummy."

The little girl did as she was told. Suddenly her eyes grew large and a look of wonder spread across her face. "Mommy!" she exclaimed. "We're going to have a jumping frog!"

A drunk ambled into a bar in Detroit. He gulped down a quick Scotch, then took a half dollar out of

his pocket, slapped it on the bar, and staggered out.

The bartender picked up the half-buck, quickly slipped it into his pocket.

Just then he noticed the owner watching him. Turning to the owner, he said nonchalantly, "What a screwy guy! Leaves a 50-cent tip and walks out without paying."

I've got a wonderful wife—a really great girl. She used to travel on the road with me. Nowadays she insists upon staying home. I don't know how she spends her time, you understand, but just once I'd like to come into the house and find the oven as hot as the TV set.

I had a very funny childhood. When I was a kid in Chicago my mother told me so much about the birds and the bees that it took me years and years before I got interested in girls.

I'm sure you heard about the six-year-old kid who ran into the house one Saturday afternoon. He yelled at the top of his lungs, "Hey, Mom! Can I go to the zoo with Daddy again? One horse paid \$16.80 to place last week."

I don't want to brag about all the weight I've lost, but I used to have the Empire State Building tattooed on my chest. Now it's a bungalow.

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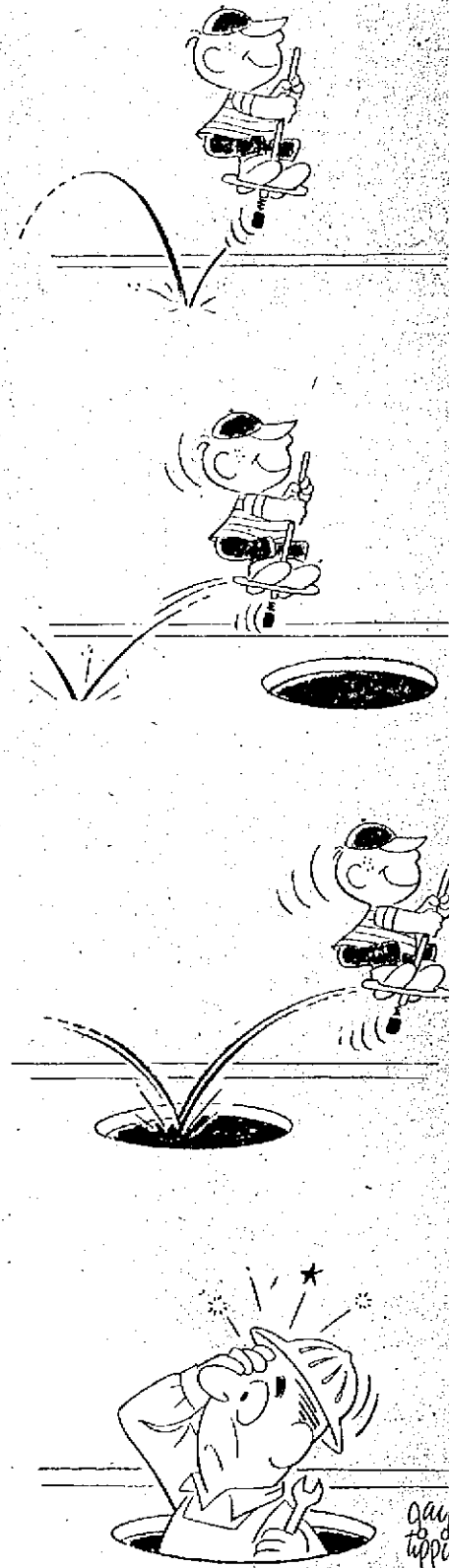


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Billy Wilder, shown here directing Marilyn Monroe in a scene from *Seven Year Itch*, is generally conceded to be the greatest creative talent in the motion picture industry. He's won six Oscars.

Want to know which films to see, which to avoid? Read

How to prejudge a movie

by LLOYD SHEARER

HOLLYWOOD.

BEFORE THEY ATTEND a movie, many film-goers ask: "Who's in it?"

These people—probably the majority of the movie-going American public—ask this particular question because for years they've been misled by Hollywood into believing that the answer matters.

If by chance you find yourself in this group, please believe me, you've been duped. You've been victimized by the perpetrators of the star system—the press agents, the exploiters, the studio executives, all the rest of that crowd. You've been told that a screen star is a motion picture's most valuable ingredient, that the cast of characters makes the movie, that film is an actor's medium.

This is patent nonsense, and every sensible person in the film industry knows it.

There is only one valid method of prejudging any motion picture: FIND OUT WHO DIRECTED IT. This is how the most knowledgeable people in Hollywood select their film-fare. "Who's directing it?" they ask. Not "Who's playing?"

Everyone connected with the film industry knows that the motion picture is basically a director's medium, and it's about time the American public was

told so. Every film is as good or bad as its director and his script. The actors and actresses are of secondary importance and those who are honest and intelligent readily admit it, which is why so many of them, creatively ambitious—like Marlon Brando, Ida Lupino, Robert Montgomery, Dick Powell, José Ferrer, Burt Lancaster, Otto Preminger, and Elia Kazan, to name only a few—have tried directing. Kazan and Preminger both succeeded as directors and rapidly abandoned their acting careers.

Every player worth his salt recognizes (and these are the words of Bette Davis) "that in films it's the director who's the supreme artist, who in the final analysis is responsible for the success or failure of the picture, who shapes his material, inspires the performers, controls, juggles and fits together all the pieces. We players are merely puppets a director dangles."

Here are two lists, A and B, of the world's best motion picture directors with at least one of the director's films, not necessarily his best, beside his name, so that you can identify his work.

I rate the men on the A list higher than those on the B list. I consider the A directors as turning out the

most enjoyable, entertaining, provocative, stimulating, memorable and mass-audience movies of the day. Those on the B list are also excellent but for one reason or another—either they have passed their prime or have yet to reach it—I have placed them on my secondary list although I have no doubt that at least five of them will develop into the greatest directors of the 1960s.

'A' LIST

BILLY WILDER (*The Apartment*)
GEORGE STEVENS (*Giant*)
WILLIAM WYLER (*Ben Hur*)
FRED ZINNEBANN (*From Here to Eternity*)
DAVID LEAN (*Bridge on the River Kwai*)
CAROL REED (*Third Man*)
FEDERICO FELLINI (*La Dolce Vita*)
ELIA KAZAN (*Splendor in the Grass*)
ALFRED HITCHCOCK (*Psycho*)
VITTORIO DE SICA (*Two Women*)

'B' LIST

JOHN HUSTON (*Treasure of Sierra Madre*)
JOHN FORD (*Grapes of Wrath*)
AKIRA KUROSAWA (*Rashomon*)
JOSHUA LOGAN (*Fanny*)
GUY GREEN (*The Mark*)
JACK CARDIFF (*Sons and Lovers*)
HENRI CLOUZOT (*The Truth*)
JACK CLAYTON (*Room at the Top*)
BERNHARD WICKI (*The Bridge*)
INGMAR BERGMAN (*The Virgin Spring*)

The above lists of blue-chip directors—and mind you, the men therein are not named in order of merit—are, like all such lists, arbitrary. They are mine, however—born of 30 years of film-viewing, 20 years of covering movie production the world over.

Here is how I compiled them. Each time I interviewed a leading figure in the industry—a writer, screen star, director, or executive whose judgment I respected—I would ask, "In your opinion who are the best motion picture directors in the world?"

Where I felt an individual's reply was lacking in objectivity I put little stock in it. For example, several years ago in Italy when Ingrid Bergman was married to Roberto Rossellini, I asked her my question. Immediately she replied, "After Roberto I would say William Wyler, then..." Quickly I dismissed her number-one rating of Rossellini's directorial talent on the grounds of wife-loyalty.

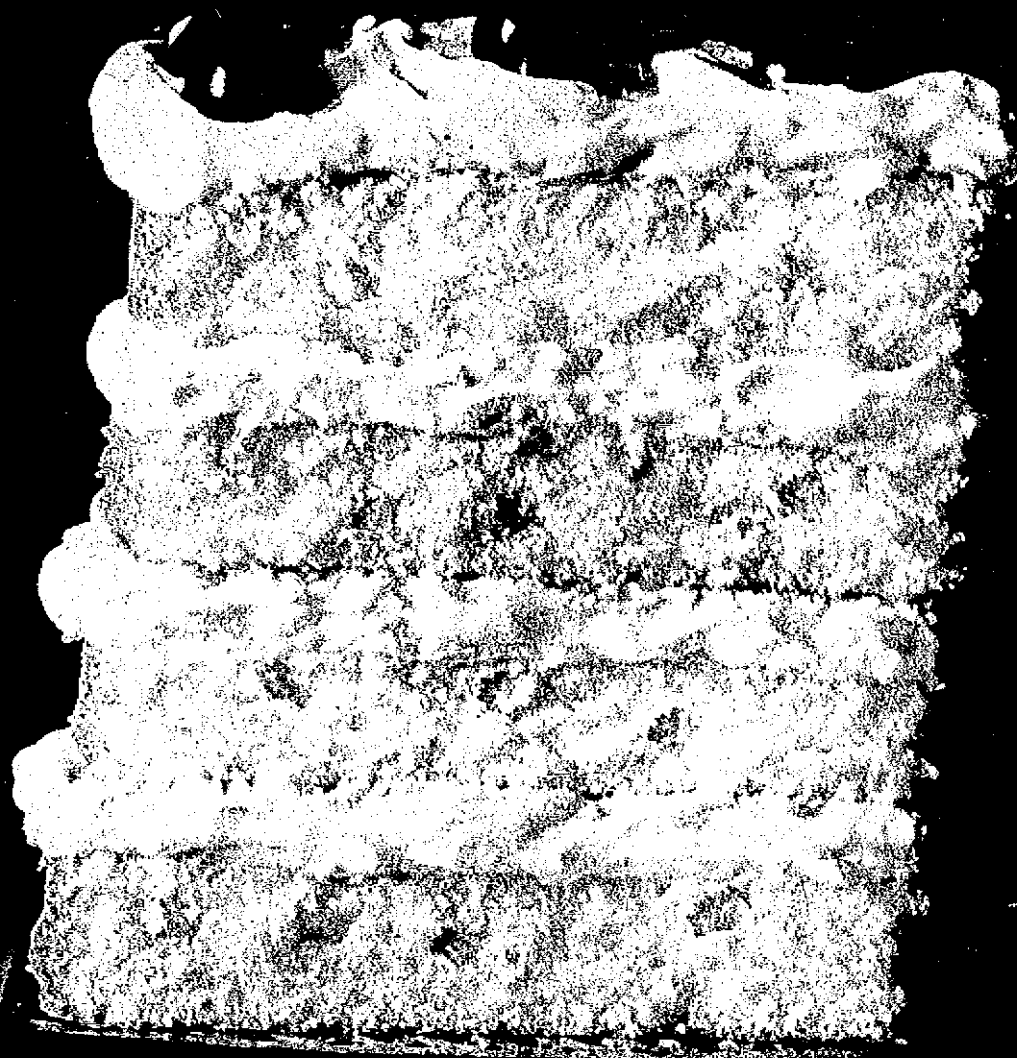
This past August I asked Melina Mercouri, the leading actress in Greece, for the same information. "At the top of my list," she replied, "I must, I simply must put the name of Jules Dassin." Knowing that Mercouri is deeply in love with Dassin, who directed her in *Never on Sunday*, I declined to accept as reasonably objective her opinion of him as a director.

Some time back I asked one of Hollywood's pioneer producers why he had omitted from his list the name of William Wyler, director of *Mrs. Miniver*, *Ben Hur*, and *The Best Years of Our Lives*, certainly one of the greatest American motion pictures ever made. "Willie used to have it," he told me. "But no more." Later I learned the producer and Wyler had quarreled violently, were no longer on speaking terms.

Where love and hate instead of honesty and some objectivity were involved in the various assessments made, I held them lightly or not at all. To those judgments I considered valid—founded on intellect, not emotion—I added my own.

Quarrel with my lists if you wish. Subtract or add to them as you will. But if you want to judge intelligently the motion pictures coming to your community, if you want to spend your movie-money wisely, you

Continued on page 22



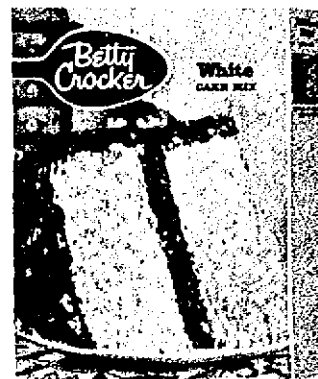
Bake up
a

Snow White and Rose Red Cake with Betty Crocker White Cake Mix

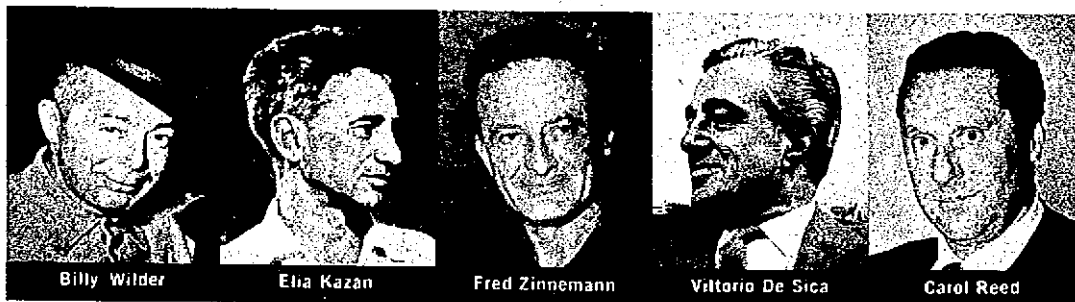
A fabulously festive cake for holiday entertaining — a deep-with-almond version of the Betty Crocker Velvet Cream Cake. Make Betty Crocker White Cake Mix following directions on pkg. Fold in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup blanched finely chopped almonds. Bake in layers. Cool. Split to make 4 layers. Mix 2 cups whipping cream, 1 tsp.

vanilla and 1 package Betty Crocker Creamy White Frosting Mix. Chill 1 hour. Beat until stiff. Spread 1 cup mixture between each layer, Spread remaining mixture over the top of the cake.

Decorate top by making rings of drained maraschino cherry halves. Chill.



These 10 directors have made some of the greatest movies of the last 25 years



Billy Wilder

Elia Kazan

Fred Zinnemann

Vittorio De Sica

Carol Reed

must use directors as the criteria in selecting your film fare—not movie stars.

There are several reasons why it is unwise to attend a movie solely on the basis of stars. Those actors and actresses who are under contract to a major studio frequently have no say in their choice of roles. By contract they are compelled to play whatever parts the studio assigns them regardless of what they think of the script. The basic story-choice is made by the studio executive and the studio producer, of whom there are only a competent few in Hollywood.

Those stars who have story approval are notoriously poor judges of a script. When they read a screenplay they concentrate on their particular role, form no valid judgment of the overall story. Ingrid Bergman, for example, one of the truly honest actresses in the business, has said time and time again: "When I go to a projection room to see the rushes or the whole picture, I watch myself and none of the other characters. Many times I don't even know what the rest of the movie is about except in the most general way."

Hollywood is replete with cases of stars who were forced to play in a particular film only later to win an Academy Award for their performance in it. The latest example is Elizabeth Taylor, who last year won an Oscar for *Butterfield 8*, a film she reportedly considered a piece of trash, an opinion in which I concur. Clark Gable was chary of playing Rhett Butler in *Gone With the Wind*. If MGM hadn't forced him, he never would have done it.

Ego-Ridden Actors

Most screen stars are too narcissistic and ego-ridden to judge a script objectively. A good director is not. He is a discriminating judge of the all-important literary material which serves as the foundation of his direction. Frequently he has written some of the script himself or collaborated with the writer.

In the past few years many screen stars have become independent producers, have gone into business on their own, have in turn hired directors. In most such cases the films have turned out poorly, since no top echelon director is going to let an actor tell him how to direct a film. The result is that the actor hires an inferior director, usually short on integrity—the adjective for him is "cooperative"—who will do the actor's bidding. Result: awful motion pictures.

I asked George Stevens if he would direct a film with Frank Sinatra, a highly opinionated singer-

turned-actor who also owns an independent production company. Sinatra's last good role, for my money, was the part of Angelo Maggio in *From Here to Eternity* directed in 1953 by Fred Zinnemann. The role had previously been offered to actor Eli Wallach who turned it down. Zinnemann obtained a superb performance from Sinatra which won the crooner an Academy Award. Since then Sinatra has not been guided by one director on my A list with the result that he has appeared in such bombs as *Never So Few*, *Ocean's 11*, and *The Devil at Four O'Clock*. More important yet, he has not since 1953 developed as a versatile actor. In all his films he is one-dimensional. He plays Frank Sinatra. The reason: no distinguished directors behind him.

Who's Boss?

In reply to my question, Stevens, a diplomatic man, explained without mentioning names that it was most difficult for a director to direct any actor who owns a piece of a picture. "It is doubly difficult," he added, "when the actor happens to be a millionaire. Millionaires give direction easily, but they don't take direction easily. I am not about to direct any actor who insists upon re-writing the script or laying down the conditions and hours of work or casting the production with his pals or telling me how to direct."

Directors of integrity will walk off a film before they concede their authority to an actor or producer who they feel knows less about the film than they do. John Huston departed *A Farewell to Arms* when he began arguing with producer David Selznick. Carol Reed left *Mutiny on the Bounty* a few months ago because he couldn't see eye to eye with one of the stars and producer Aaron Rosenberg. Fred Zinnemann refused to direct *Old Man and the Sea* because Spencer Tracy gave him a hard time. It is doubtful that Billy Wilder will ever film with Cary Grant, another actor who likes to call the shots.

Top directors control the navigation of their films. They do not relinquish direction to actors and actresses—which is why in your scheme of assessing movies you must realize that good directors generally assure good movies but good actors do not. Spencer Tracy is a fine actor, but did you see him in *The Mountain* or *The Devil at Four O'Clock*? Tony Quinn is an excellent actor. Did you catch him in *The Buccaneer*. Cantinflas is a masterful performer. Pepe almost ruined him.

The twenty directors I have listed can make a bad player look good and a good player look better. As a case in point, take Marilyn Monroe. In my opinion Miss Monroe is a full-fledged movie star but not a full-fledged actress. Chronically late on the set, nervous, unsure, a victim of an apparent sense of insecurity, incapable at this point of adding depth on her own to a characterization, she has nevertheless given two memorable comedy performances in her career, in *Seven Year Itch* and *Some Like It Hot*. Both films were directed by Billy Wilder, according to many of his colleagues, the number-one motion picture director in the world today.

I watched Wilder direct these two films—at one point in *Some Like It Hot* Monroe had him staggering so frequently on the ropes by virtue of her unprofessional behavior that he vowed he would never again film with her, a vow he expects to break—and I can testify that he figuratively clawed an outstanding performance out of this muddled, bewildered screen star, syllable by syllable, second by second, gesture by gesture, grimace by grimace. What it cost him in seething ulcers I can well imagine.

Take Wilder away from Monroe, and you end up with mediocre Monroe in a mediocre film like *Let's Make Love*. Take Wilder away from Jack Lemmon with whom he did *The Apartment* and you find Lemmon laying an egg in *The Wackiest Ship in the Army*.

Give Natalie Wood a director like Elia Kazan, and she comes alive in *Splendor in the Grass*. Let George Stevens direct Rock Hudson in *Giant*, and for the first time Hudson loses his wooden movements.

If you want to see clearly how different directors can affect an actress' performance, take a young girl like Pamela Tiffin, a model fresh to movies. In her first film, *Summer and Smoke*, directed by Peter Glenville, Pamela gives a neophyte's completely ordinary performance. In her second film, *One, Two, Three*, Billy Wilder's latest comedy in which she stars with James Cagney (see cover), she is truly excellent.

A Handy Guide

I'll tell you what. Clip and save my A and B lists of directors. Put them in your billfold, purse, or on your bulletin board. Next time you see a movie advertised, check the ad for any name on the lists. If the film has been directed by any of these men, go see it and rest assured your money will be well-spent.

This is not to say that no good movies are directed by directors not on these lists. Several enjoyable films such as *The Parent Trap*, *The Hustler*, *Pocketful of Miracles* and many more have been directed by other men, newcomers and in-and-out veterans.

I simply feel that the average American movie-goer is entitled to an intelligent guide to films. Since he cannot read screenplays in advance, a list of outstanding directors comprises the best guide I know.

After all, what horse-better wages his money on a race without first studying the jockeys and a record of the horses' past performances?

Try my guide to movie-going for six months. I'm sure you'll find it worthwhile. All the directors listed are winners; very rarely do they run out of the money.



Federico Fellini

William Wyler

David Lean

George Stevens

Alfred Hitchcock



Bake up
at

Jack-be-nimble Fruitcake...the quickest fruitcake ever... made only with Betty Crocker Date Bar Mix

This fruitcake is simple and quick to make. Here's how:

QUICK HOLIDAY FRUITCAKE

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 pkg. Betty Crocker
Date Bar Mix | 1 tsp. cinnamon |
| 2/3 cup hot water | 1/4 tsp. nutmeg |
| 3 eggs | 1/4 tsp. allspice |
| 1/4 cup GOLD MEDAL Flour | 1 cup chopped Diamond Walnuts |
| 3/4 tsp. baking powder | 1 cup chopped S&W Glacé
Fruit Mix |
| 2 tbsp. light molasses | 1 cup raisins |

Heat oven to 325° (slow mod.). Grease and flour a loaf pan, 9x5x3". Combine date filling from Date Bar Mix pkg. with hot water in large bowl. Add crumbly mix, eggs, flour, baking powder, molasses and spices; blend well. Fold in walnuts, Glacé Fruit Mix and raisins thoroughly. Pour into prepared pan. Bake about 1 hr. and 20 min.,

or until toothpick stuck in center comes out clean. Cool thoroughly. Wrap tightly in Saran Wrap. Store in refrigerator. (Fruitcake should mellow 2 to 3 days before slicing.)

Note: If an 8½ x 4½ x 2¾" loaf pan is used, follow directions above—except bake 1 hr. and 45 to 50 min. If a 9" ring mold is used, follow directions above—except bake 45 to 50 min.

Glaze after storing. Bring ¼ cup light corn syrup and 2 tbsp. water to rolling boil. Cool; pour over fruitcake. Decorate top of cake with bits of candied fruit dipped in sugar-water syrup.

Gift Idea: These colorful fruitcakes make popular, personal gifts wrapped in glistening, crystal-clear Saran Wrap. Decorate with a bow, a sprig of holly or greens to create a fruitcake sealed in Saran Wrap!



Now! Seal in the
Savory Juices
and Flavor of your
Holiday Turkey!



*Kitchen Bouquet
Does it!*

• Simply make Kitchen Bouquet browning glaze by blending four tablespoons softened fat with two teaspoons Kitchen Bouquet and brush generously over entire surface before roasting.

Result: A holiday turkey with a *crisp, brown crust* that has helped seal in the savory juices and flavor. So delicious!

And to get that wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect in your kitchen range, brush Kitchen Bouquet on steaks, broilers and fish before broiling.

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Child specialists recommend Cream of Rice as one of baby's first solid foods because it is so rich in food value and is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal. For the same reasons they recommend Cream of Rice for growing children.

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PEARL HARBOR

20 years later experts say it could happen again

by JACK ANDERSON

Parade Washington correspondent

IS PEARL HARBOR safer from surprise attack today than it was on December 7, 1941? Or was the tragic lesson of 20 years ago wasted?

Here is what some of the nation's leading military experts have told PARADE:

Many of the weaknesses that led to the disaster still exist.

A surprise assault, if it should come, might succeed for the same reasons it did 20 years ago—because of blackouts and bottlenecks in the chain of command.

Millions of words have been written about what went wrong at Pearl Harbor two decades ago. But nothing is more telling than a single paragraph from the investigative report that came out a few weeks afterward. This declared: "The forces available were adequate to frustrate a surprise air attack or greatly mitigate its effectiveness."

In other words, an alert defense could have beaten back the attack. The reason the defenders were caught off guard was a breakdown in the chain of intelligence and command. The chief causes: interservice rivalry, red tape and protocol.

The first Japanese straw in the wind was picked up by the Navy on September 24,

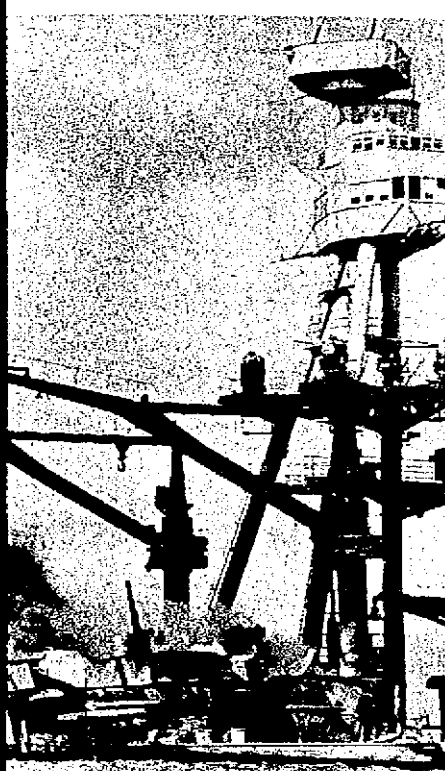
more than 10 weeks before the big strike. It was a coded dispatch from Tokyo to the Japanese consulate in Honolulu, asking for a detailed report on the position of every ship in Pearl Harbor. The Navy decoded the message in Washington but failed to forward it to the Army.

On November 25, a Japanese naval task force was discovered lurking among the Marshall Islands only 72 hours from Pearl Harbor. It was tracked until it suddenly imposed radio silence. The Navy recognized this—the silence before the pounce—as the final and most dangerous phase of an enemy fleet movement. Yet the Navy shared neither its information nor its apprehension with the Army, which went on polishing its boots.

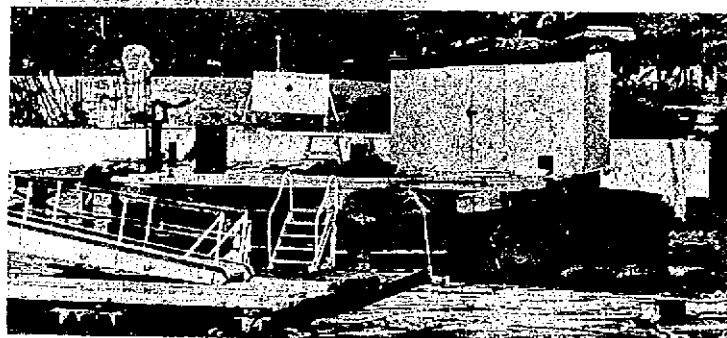
War Warning

But Washington was beginning to stir. On November 27, Admiral Harold Stark, the Navy chief, sent an urgent message to his Pacific commanders: "This dispatch is to be considered war warning . . . an aggressive move by Japan is to be expected within the next few days . . . execute an appropriate defensive deployment." General George Marshall, Army chief, sent a similar message to his commanders warning of "hostile action at any moment."

At Pearl Harbor, these alerts were received



Same scenes as they appeared 20 years ago and as they look now are shown in photos on these pages. Left, the battleship Arizona as it sank under Japanese bombs on December 7, 1941; below, the gun turret and main mast of the same ship today, forming part of the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial now under construction. Four other battleships and three destroyers were also put out of commission in the sneak attack.



by Admiral Husband Kimmel, Navy, and General Walter Short, Army. Between November 27 and December 7, they didn't hold a single meeting to discuss the warning. Their only date was for golf on Sunday, December 7—a game that was rudely interrupted before it could begin.

At 7:06 a.m. on December 7, Privates George Elliott Jr. and Joseph Lockard, at an Army radar station on the tip of Oahu, picked up a series of large blips which showed a flight of planes 137 miles north and approaching Pearl Harbor at about 182 miles per hour. Excitedly, they phoned their report to the Central Information Center where Army Lt. Kermit Tyler was on duty. Tyler assumed the radar men had picked up our own planes. "Forget it," he said.

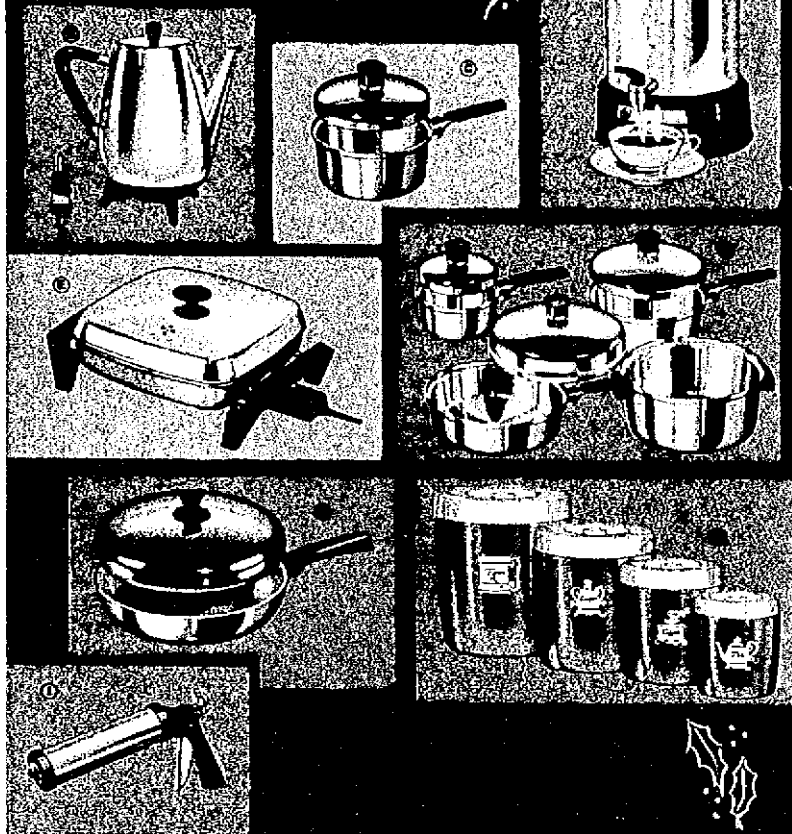
Meanwhile, in Washington, another secret Japanese message had been decoded. It instructed the Japanese ambassador to hand the State Department a diplomatic note at precisely 1 p.m. on December 7. This odd Sunday hour made intelligence wonder. It would be 7:30 a.m. at Pearl Harbor—an ideal time for a surprise raid.

Naval Intelligence urged Admiral Stark to telephone Pearl Harbor at once. But Stark felt the Army might be offended. He waited for General Marshall to come back from his morning horseback ride.

Later, Army communications were so clogged that Marshall's message was turned over to Western Union; it reached General Short several hours after the attack.

The shock of Pearl Harbor should have brought our generals and admirals up on their toes. Yet the enemy managed to surprise us again in Korea on June 29, 1950. We were caught off guard once more when the Chinese Communists entered the Korean War. Continued on page 26

gift inspirations from West Bend's Happy Homemaker House



can be fashion-inspired and practical, too!

West Bend gifts—enjoyed because they're useful. Examples:

- Ⓐ Stainless steel 2½ qt. "Trig" tea kettle with solid copper bottom. \$4.95
- Ⓑ New automatic immersible stainless steel perk makes up to 10 cups of delicious full-flavored coffee. \$24.95
- Ⓒ "Continental" 2 qt. sauce pan is extra-thick aluminum with heat-resistant handles. With cover, \$2.99
- Ⓓ West Bend's 30-cup Party Perk makes "party-perfect" coffee for 4 guests or 12. So easy—simply pour in cold water, add coffee and plug it in. Completely automatic. Polished aluminum. \$24.95
- Ⓔ Immersible Buffet Skillet 'n Server cooks foods evenly with automatic balanced heat... then keeps them piping-

hot on table or buffet. Even-heating aluminum, 11" square. With cover and control, \$19.95

Ⓕ Complete "Continental" aluminum waterless cookware set includes 1 and 3 qt. covered sauce pans, 10" skillet and 5 qt. Dutch Oven with cover that fits both roaster and skillet. 7-pc. set, \$11.99

Ⓖ Teflon-coated 10½" skillet uses no grease or cooking oils, sudsies clean with a soft cloth. Extra-thick aluminum. With cover and spatula, \$9.95

Ⓖ "Copper 'n Snow" canister set resists fingerprints, won't tarnish. Seamless. \$9.95

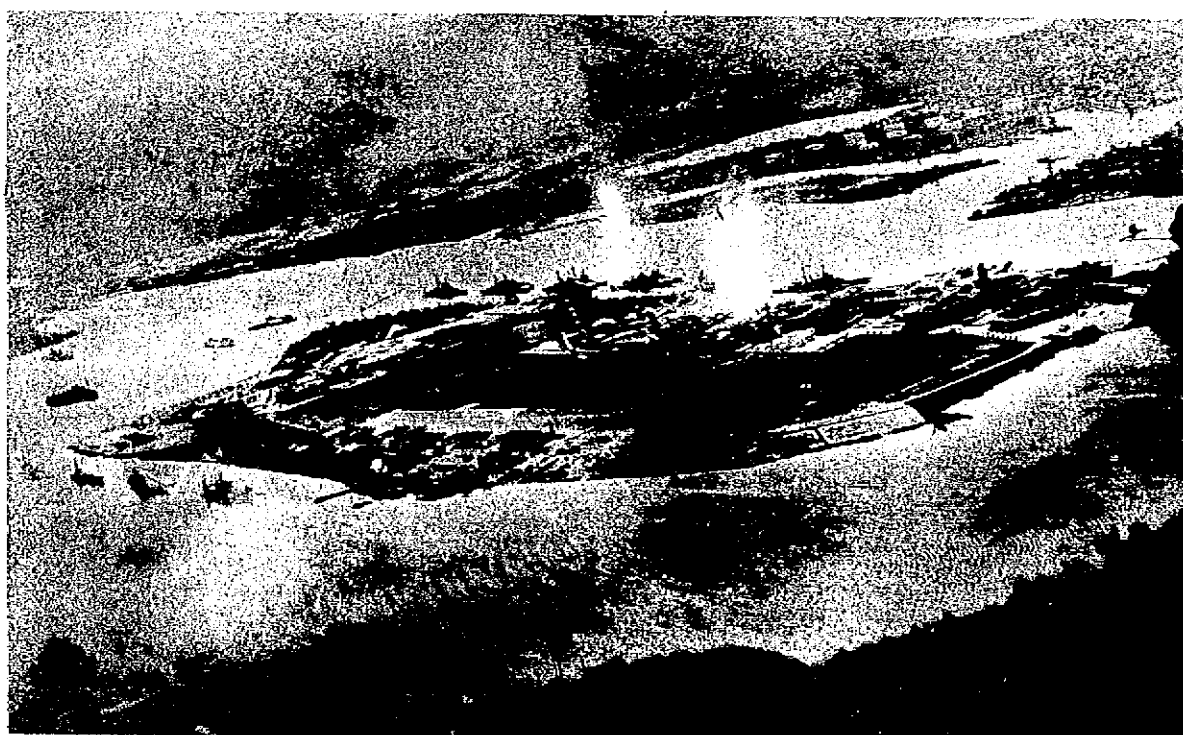
Ⓖ Cookie Chef makes about 40 party-pretty cookies with one filling. With 6" cookie shapes, 3 cake decorating tips, \$4.95



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retails; slightly higher
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at housewares, hardware, gift and appliance stores



Captured photo (left), taken by Japanese plane during the attack, shows Ford Island surrounded by ships of the U.S. Navy. Shown below is same island as it looks today. Success of the Japanese raid was made possible by poor communications among the U.S. military. Navy discovered Japanese task force in the Marshall Islands on November 25, failed to notify the Army. Navy also failed to forward its decodings of Japanese messages to Army in the weeks that led up to the attack.

PEARL HARBOR *continued*

Does this mean we have failed to correct the mistakes of Pearl Harbor? Not entirely. Twenty years ago, only President Roosevelt could command both Admiral Kimmel and General Short. Today the command at Pearl Harbor is no longer split; Admiral Harry Felt has direct authority over all three services in the Pacific. But he has less time to guard against another act of treachery.

A weakness is that defense responsibilities are still divided. The Air Force is responsible for land areas, mostly islands, while the Navy defends the seas around these islands.

Military information, though better coordinated than 20 years ago, still is not always shared. Complained an Air Force general: "It's easier for us to find out what the Russian Navy is doing than our own Navy."

More and more, expert military opinion is coming around to the view that modern war, unlike ancient Gaul, cannot be divided into three parts. ■



Comeback from disaster is symbolized in these two photos. At left two destroyers, the *Downes* and the *Cassin*, lie wrecked in a drydock right after the 1941 bombings. At right, same drydock today modernizes a submarine. Twenty years after the catastrophe, busy naval shipyard here is the largest industrial operation in Hawaii in number of employees and dollar volume. Pearl Harbor is still headquarters for all U.S. military units in the Pacific; its commander, Admiral Harry Felt, is only man besides the President who can give orders to land and air as well as sea forces in the Pacific.



Three questions to ask before you buy any one single life insurance policy

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Here are prominent personalities with similar names. Can you tell them apart?

ANITA LOUISE—TINA LOUISE

LEX BARKER—FESS PARKER

INGRID BERGMAN—INGMAR BERGMAN

MONIQUE VAN VOOREN—NAMIE VAN DOREN

ALFRED LUNT—ALLEN FONT

WHICH is WHICH?



1 These are two movie personalities from the same European country. One is a veteran performer whose marital troubles have been widely discussed. The other, the son of a clergyman, is a director known for his original ideas about making motion pictures and his daring plots.



2 Decades apart in their careers, they have the same last name. One, a film star of the Thirties, now is frequently seen in television re-runs of screen hits of that era. The other, now in Hollywood, first won fame in 1957 in a Broadway musical, in the role of "Appassionata von Climax."



Squinter
Can't tell time in the dark. Has to use a flashlight. See gift 1 and 3.



Decorator
Hates blank walls, likes to dress them with knick-knacks. See gift 2.



Floor Watcher
Dust on rugs upsets her. She'd like to clean every day. See gift 4.



Pancake Poke
Makes pancakes and waffles one at a time, uses every pan. See gift 5.

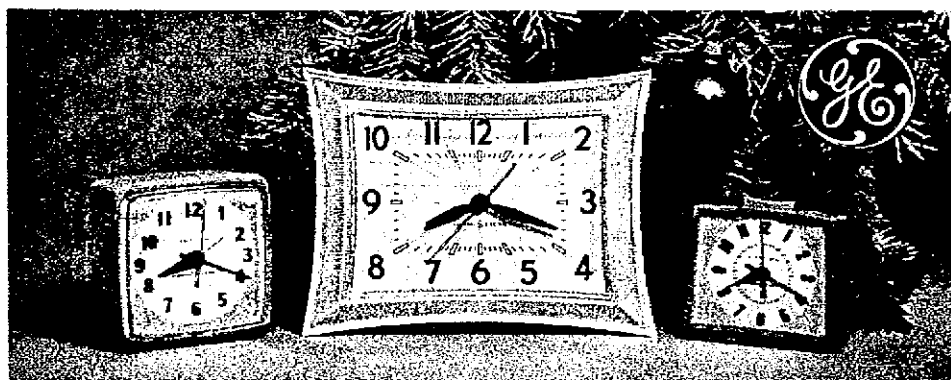


Toast Arsonist
Has to dig for toast. Often burns toast and fingers, too. See gift 6.



Grater Hater
Grates cheese, chops nuts by hand. Unless dad does it. See gift 7.

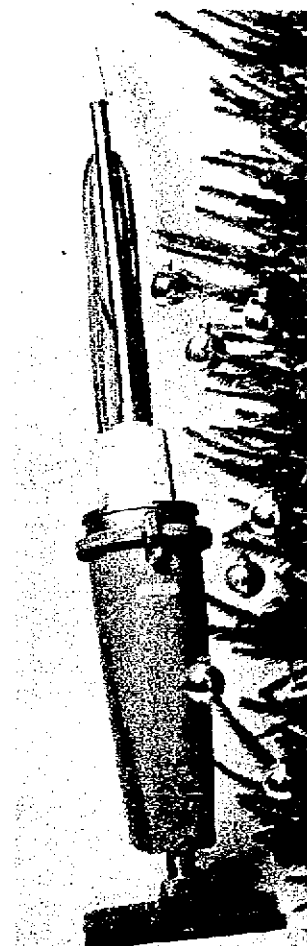
How to play Santa to



1. **"New Riser" Alarm Clock.** The dial lights up at night. In telephone colors—pink, beige, turquoise, white—to match bedroom décor. 3½-inches high.

2. **New "Plain and Fancy" Kitchen Clock.** Bold, modern design with a big dial you can read from across the room! Comes in yellow, pink or turquoise case.

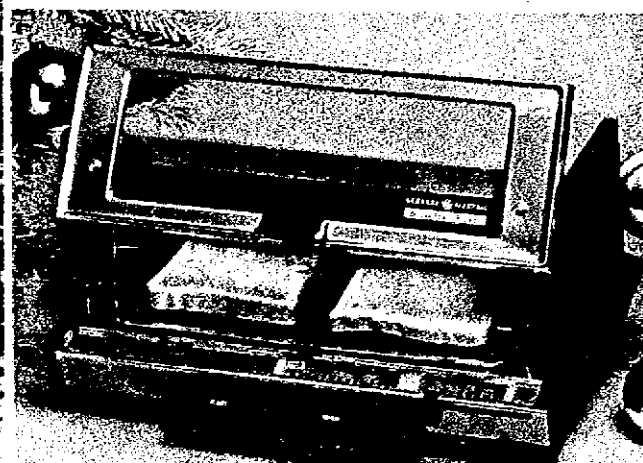
3. **New "Cue-ette" Snooze Alarm®** shows time any time! Dial lights up at night. Alarm wakes you, lets you sleep, wakes you again. Miniature beige case.



4. **New, lightweight sycoperf!** Perfect companion to your heavy-duty cleaner—has adjustable brush for rugs and an adapter for bare floors.



5. **Make four big waffles, at a time** with General Electric's Sandwich Grill and Waffle Baker! Grill toasted cheese sandwiches, bacon and eggs—right at the table. Reversible grids make four delicious, extra-large pancakes. Handy Indicator Light tells when it's ready to bake.



6. **Front-loading Toast-R-Oven® even bakes!** It's new! Loads from the front—hands the toast to you—no digging. Toasts all breads any shade, big slices, little slices, thick slices, thin slices, even garlic bread. Top-browns muffins, grills cheese sandwiches. Bakes, too—frozen desserts, meat pies, even meat loaf!

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Maharanes
Drapes towel around head to dry hair, can't hear a word. See gift 8.

Entertainer
Likes lots of company, keeps the coffee pot working. See gift 9.

Weary Waitress
Always last to eat. Hungry mouths keep her cooking. See gift 10.

Pencil Biter
No sharp pencils around, so he chews out a point. See gift 11.

Fresh Air Fiend
Keeps window wide open at night. His mate freezes. See gift 12.

Sprinkler
Douses clothes for ironing, spends hours ironing dry. See gift 13.

12 harried people (with General Electric gifts, of course!)



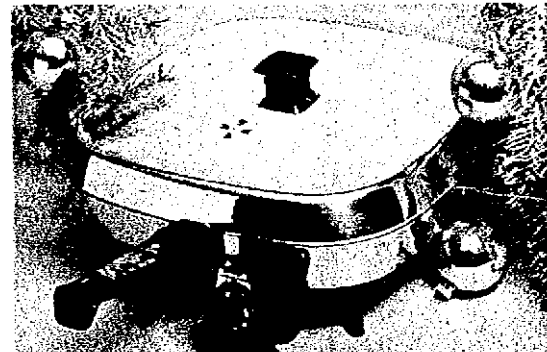
7. New, low-silhouette blender!
10½-inches high, stores easily. Break-resistant decanter. Blends, mixes, grates, chops, purées, aerates. First new blender in 23 years.



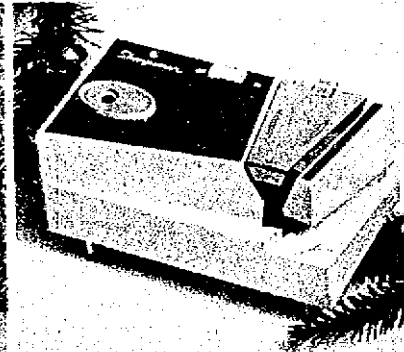
8. Hear, walk and talk while your hair dries with this dryer! Straps to waist, bonnet fits over biggest curlers. Better get one for each girl in the family!



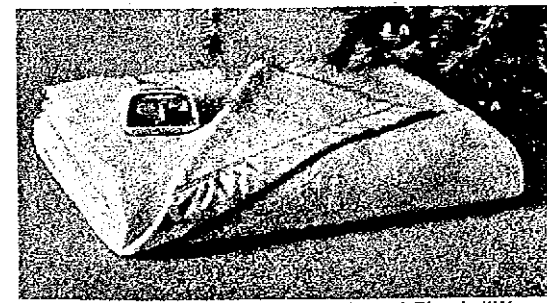
9. Counts the cups! Peek-A-Brew® Coffee Maker has a built-in gauge that tells how much water to use as you fill, how many cups are left. Brews 3 to 10 cups perfectly.



10. Big enough to cook for a crowd! General Electric king-size Automatic Skillet fries, bakes, stews—without watching. Control automatically maintains exact heat for each food and is removable. Skillet is completely immersible for easy cleaning. Low priced, too!



11. Sharpens pencils, knives, scissors—electrically! All-purpose sharpener has self-adjusting holder for pencils, Magnetic Guide for knives. Scissors do not have to be taken apart to be sharpened.



12. Guards sleeping warmth! General Electric "Waverly" Automatic Blanket has dependable Sleep-Guard®. Maintains sleeping temperature you select. Single or dual controls, single or double sizes.



13. Sprinkles as you iron, has 3 wash-and-wear settings. It's a steam and dry iron, too. Lets you iron even the most delicate synthetics without guesswork. Handy fabric guide. New, lower temperature steam.



3 One is an actor, half of the most famous husband-and-wife team on the American stage. A Broadway theater is named for them. One of his biggest Broadway hits was *Idiot's Delight*. The other, a television personality, specializes in catching people offguard with hidden camera.



4 One is a blonde Belgian who came to the U.S. as an exchange student, wound up as a movie, television and night club star. The other, an ex-secretary, changed her name, platinumed her hair, bought an all-white wardrobe, became a screen starlet, now is often seen on television.



5 One, a socialite and man about town, became famous by swinging from trees as Tarzan the Tenth, a role he played for seven years. The other, a Texan, is known for his film portrayal of Davy Crockett. After a two-year absence from films, he is returning in *Hell Is for Heroes*.

ANSWERS

- 1 Ingmar Bergman; Ingrid Bergman.
- 2 Anita Louise (left); Tina Louise.
- 3 Alfred Lunt (left); Allen Funt.
- 4 Miami Van Doren (left); Monique Van Vooren.
- 5 Fess Parker (left); Lex Barker.

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an effective
cough drop
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**Sally's
BLUE**

**PERIODIC
PAIN**

Midol acts three ways to bring relief from menstrual suffering. It relieves cramps, eases headache and it chases the "blues." Sally now takes Midol at the first sign of menstrual distress.



**Sally's
GAY**
WITH
MIDOL

Now they're shaving furs

Furriers apply the razor and precious pelts lose their fuzz

by **VIRGINIA POPE** *Parade Fashion Editor*



Alaska Fur Seal after the razor's edge is dyed bronze green and made into three-piece outfit. Overblouse has band of brown fur at waist. By Maximilian. \$1950 tax included.

THIS YEAR minks won't be what they used to be, nor will those silky Alaskan seals. Furriers have shaved their precious pelts down to a streamlined, flattened look. It all happened in Paris last summer when Georges Kaplan, New York furrier, showed a shaved mink coat at famed couturier Nina Ricci's. Now the barbered-down minks and the scaled-down seals swagger along the streets flat and svelte looking, and very chic. Here are three examples of the sleek finish. Maximilian, expert in handling costly animal skins, sheared off the top furs of the Alaska seal and dyed them bronze green, with startling effect. Fredrica's does up golden-tan Lakoda—the name given shaved seal—into a coat along ultra-casual lines. For the woman who likes to swank it when travelling, there's nothing smarter than this wrap. If shaving mink seems a painful extravagance, don't give it a second thought. Georges Kaplan assures us the pelts used in this full-length ranch mink are not his most expensive. Next year your muskrat may get similar treatment.

For information about the fashions shown here write Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Please specify item and enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Name this newspaper.

Hat from William J.; costume jewelry is from Vogue; gloves, Aris. Finnegans Q, Irish wolfhound, courtesy Peter Parnell.

PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOVINSKI



Lakoda—Alaska seal shaved as smooth as a baby's cheek—swaggers in a town and country coat with notched Buster Brown collar and deep vent. By Fredrica. \$1750 plus tax.



Ranch Mink is shorn of its precious overhairs in the new shaved look. Pelts are worked horizontally and coat is worn with front-tied belt. By Georges Kaplan. \$2000 plus tax.



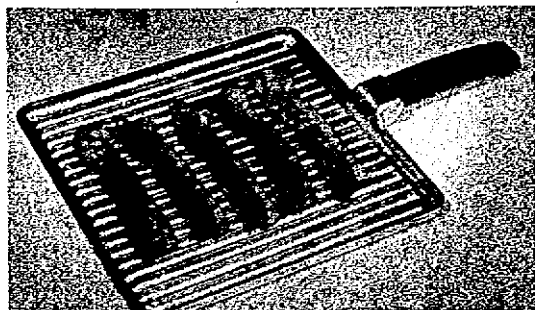
Something new in a hairdryer: Almost a beauty salon in a travel case, this one has four temperature settings, built-in perfumer to scent the hair, a place to dry freshly manicured nails, removable mirror, tray for bobby-pins and curlers. \$29.95. Westinghouse, Dept. PP, Mansfield, O.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking new ideas? Try these by PETER DRYDEN



AM-FM and intercom: With this new home intercom system (above), you can round up the family for breakfast, answer the door, listen to baby in his room—and get both AM and FM broadcasts. There's also a phono jack for sending recorded music throughout the house. The system can be built in to any thickness wall, even new 2" types. It has up to 10-station capacity and any room can call any other. For complete details, write: NuTone, Inc., Dept. PP, Madison and Red Bank Roads, Cincinnati 27, O.



Grid cooker: New way to cook atop the stove is this heavy aluminum 10½" square grid that heats evenly and drains grease into deep grooves. Bacon cooks without curling; steaks, hamburgers taste "outdoor-broiled." \$7.95. O'Reilly Mfg., Dept. PP, 205 W. 19 St., New York 11, N.Y.

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Now-a ONE-CALORIE TABLET that gives you all the vitamins you need take for an entire day!

NEW VITAMIN FORMULA SUPPLIES WHAT YOUR BREAKFAST MAY LACK

Now, from one of America's most famous laboratories, comes important vitamin news. It's about Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS, a remarkable new one-calorie vitamin tablet for daily supplement use—to give you all the Vitamin Power you need to start your day right—and keep going.

Medical records show thousands of people eat a breakfast that may be lacking in vitamins! You probably won't change your breakfast-eating habits. But you need never again fear a vitamin-short breakfast.

Supplies What Many Breakfasts Lack

Just one Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet each day gives you the full minimum daily requirements of all the essential vitamins a normal person need take—plus an iron-booster. Never before has so much vitamin power been compressed into one tiny easy-to-take tablet. Yet each tablet has only one calorie. Perfect for the entire family—even for youngsters.

And Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS are ideal for weight watchers. This one-calorie vitamin tablet

Just one Geritol "BREAKFAST VITAMINS" Tablet gives you all the vitamin values indicated in these fine foods.				
VITAMIN B ₁ (thiamine): more than 1 pound of cooked smoked ham	CALCIUM PANOTHEINATE: as much as 4 medium whole eggs	VITAMIN D: as much as one quart of irradiated whole milk	VITAMIN B ₂ : as much as 5 ounces of wheat germ	VITAMIN B ₃ (riboflavin): more than 8 ounces of Cheddar cheese
VITAMIN C: as much as two 8-ounce glasses of tomato juice	IRON (as Ferrous Sulfate): as much as 4 ounces of beef liver	VITAMIN B ₁₂ : as much as 4 ounces of fish	NIACINAMIDES: as much as 8 ounces of broiled boneless chicken	VITAMIN A: as much as 4 peaches

Never Before Has So Much Vitamin Power Been Compressed Into One Tiny Easy-To-Take Tablet!

lets you stay on your diet yet never be "vitamin hungry." Start the day right—with Vitamin Power. Start the day with Geritol BREAKFAST VITAMINS. At all good drug counters now!

98¢
30 Day Supply
\$2.69
90 Day Supply

GERITOL
Breakfast Vitamins

Marshall's NEW PHOTO PAINTING PERCIS

Make an exciting holiday discovery anyone can easily make! Marshall's Photo Painting Percis. Painted like a picture. Marshall's Photo Painting Percis. Painted like a picture. Marshall's Photo Painting Percis. Painted like a picture.

LIPS SORE

Blistex

39¢

HIGHER IN CANADA

COLD SORES CHAPPED LIPS FLU FEVERS

"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of CORNS & CALLOUSES Tired, tender, itching, burning, smarting, perspiring feet?

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

*AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

BORAX, LIOLE AND UREA

SORE THROAT? RELIEVE PAIN

EASE SORENESS DOUBLY FAST

get **Candettes**

Taste good! Orange flavored.

NO MONEY DOWN!

Florida

HOME SITES \$395

Lovely 14 acre sites in Central Florida hills, lake, grove area \$395, no money down, \$10 a month • Suburb of Ocala, high and dry • Roads, utilities • 22 miles to Gulf Coast • Fish, hunt • Invest or retire. FREE color folder • Write Dept. 322-A, Rainbow Park, Box 521, Ocala, Fla.

WHEN YOUR FALSE TEETH GET ON YOUR NERVES USE SPECIAL FASTEETH POWDER

When false teeth get on your nerves many dentists give special FASTEETH powder. It helps hold teeth in place—helps keep them from slipping or dropping down when you talk—makes you feel more secure. FASTEETH cushions tender gums so you can bite harder and eat faster with greater comfort. FASTEETH helps you laugh and speak clearly without embarrassment. FASTEETH checks "plate odor" (denture breath). At drug counters everywhere.

Why more people use SARAKA than any other "bulk granule" to maintain regularity after 45!

Ounce for ounce, penny for penny, SARAKA gives more of what you too may be looking for to help correct "after 45" irregularity . . . without punishing your system with harsh, "trigger" laxatives. For only SARAKA supplies moist, all-vegetable bulk so essential to promotion of a normal pattern of regularity . . . a gentle stimulant action to help ease this bulk through your system . . . plus important Vitamin B₁. No wonder so many doctors who recommend SARAKA are users themselves. For a generous week's supply, send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. L, Kenilworth, New Jersey.



Only the finest

is Stokely's Finest

Have you ever tasted a Stokely Pear? It's always firm and fresh tasting, with just the right amount of sweetness. Serve Stokely's Pears with cottage or cream cheese, as a salad—or "straight," as a light dessert. Either way, they're *pearfect*! Only the finest is Stokely's Finest.

One of 150 Stokely-Van Camp foods for you to enjoy





BEEF ROLL: A REAL TREAT

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

WE FOUND THIS RECIPE in the south of Spain, and brought it back for your enjoyment. Serve it with canned gravy, fluffy baked potatoes. Brussels sprouts sprinkled with toasted slivered almonds, carrot and raisin slaw.

Andalusian Beef Roll

- | | |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1½ pounds beef round steak, cut ½" thick, in one or two pieces | 1 tablespoon chopped parsley |
| 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped | 1 tablespoon capers |
| 3 slices bacon, diced | ¼ teaspoon pepper |
| ⅓ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives | 3 tablespoons melted fat |
| | 1 teaspoon paprika |
| | Salt and pepper |

Treat beef with instant meat tenderizer, following label directions. Combine next six ingredients; spread on steak; roll up, jelly roll fashion; fasten with string. Brown in hot fat. Sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper. Add water to cover bottom of pan. Cover; simmer 1¼ hours. Add more water during cooking, if necessary. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Spread stuffing on tenderized beef slices; roll up; secure with string.

Don't let
headache
and upset
stomach
trim your
fun!



Keep the season jolly. Get the
"feel-better feeling" Alka-Seltzer gives

More hosting and guesting these days than at any other time of year. Don't let too much to eat or drink keep you out of the fun. Take Alka-Seltzer® for speedy relief of headache pain, upset stomach. Just dissolve two tablets in water... then drink. Liquid relief speeds through your system to soothe and settle, help you get the feel-better feeling Alka-Seltzer gives.



MILES PRODUCTS
Division of Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana

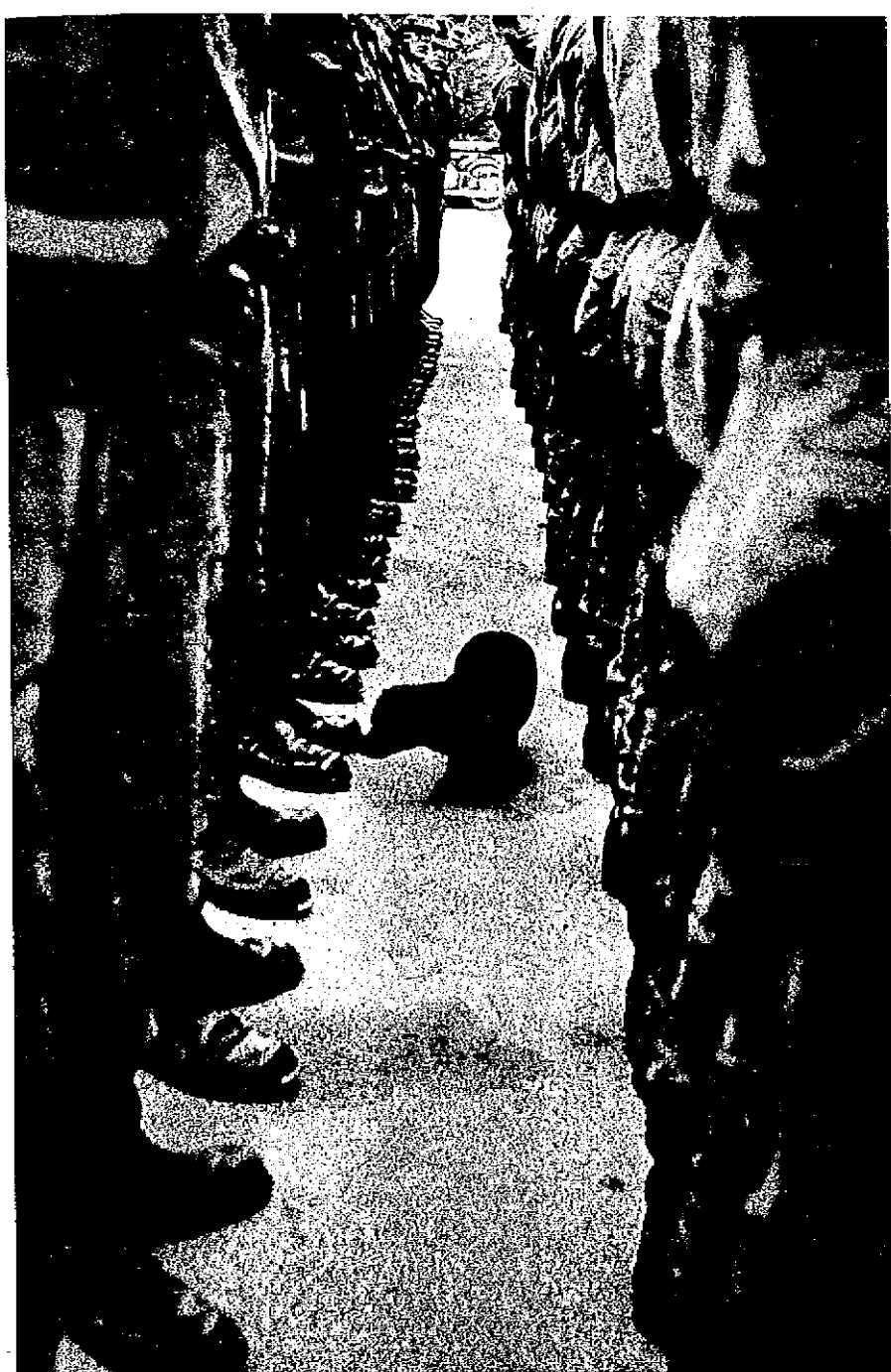
PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

CABINET WIVES. More and more U. S. officials traveling abroad are taking their wives with them. Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg set the style recently by having his artist wife accompany him on a trip to Scandinavia. Goldberg paid his wife's expenses. "Instead of my flying first class," he points out, "the two of us went economy class, and I felt no loss of prestige." After Goldberg returned from Scandinavia, five members of the Kennedy cabinet took their wives to Japan on the same arrangement.

DOCTORS' FEES. Californians want to know why doctors in their neck of the woods charge so much more than doctors anywhere else in the nation. According to the American Academy of General Practice, the national average for a doctor's house call is \$6.66, for an office visit by a patient \$4.04. In Los Angeles patients pay an average of \$11.36 for every house call, \$8.25 for an office visit. Only San Francisco comes close to those figures with \$9.19 for the average house call, \$5.94 for the average office visit. Los Angelenos also pay the highest fees to dentists. A tooth filling in New York costs \$5.33 on the average -- in Los Angeles \$8.67 and in San Francisco \$8.43. Conclusion: it costs most to be sick in California.

BERLIN JITTERS. What has been the true effect of the Berlin crisis on West Berliners? West German newspapers have soft-pedaled the development, but the fact is that West Berliners with money are pulling out of the beleaguered city. There are 220 licensed moving vans which are permitted to go through East Germany without search by the Communist People's Police, and the waiting list to book on these vans is now longer than ever. Another major indication of how the West Berliners feel may be gleaned from the rise and fall of deposits in West Berlin banks. Ever since Khrushchev started turning the screws, bank deposits in West Berlin have shown a sharp decline. There has been no decline, however, in post office savings which are subscribed to by workers and the so-called "little man." This leads authorities to believe that it is the middleclass businessman who is most anxious to take his money and family out of West Berlin and transplant them further west. In the first three weeks of October 1961, 1200 West Berliners broke up their homes and left the city. This is three times the number of families which left in the month of March.

FALSE BELIEFS. How much do you really know about automobile accidents? According to safety experts, most of what you believe is false. The three most erroneous beliefs are that: (1) Car crashes usually occur during long trips when the driver gets tired; (2) rear-seat passengers are relatively safe from serious injury; (3) you are safe if the crash impact throws you clear of the car. Not true. More than 80 per cent of all car accidents occur within ten miles of home. Rear-seat passengers are just as liable to serious injury as front-seat passengers. A passenger inside an automobile incurs less injury on the average than one who is thrown outside. Single most important improvement in preventing injury and death in car crashes is the safety seat belt. Experts hope that by 1963 automobile manufacturers will equip all cars with belts.



BOOT INSPECTION

THE DOG ABOVE, who's mostly dachshund, seems to have discovered the one thing in the world that dachshunds can probably do better than anything else: inspect boots. Named Private Resi, he recently attached himself as mascot to a West German army unit stationed near Straubing. He takes his military duties seriously and feels it's up to him to make sure the troops are all in top form; so he regularly waddles up and down the ranks scowling fiercely at the soldiers' shoe-shines. From his viewing distance of about three inches, he's a pretty sharp inspector—but his bark is worse than his bite.

Now! The "perfect pair"¹²
for baby skin care!



New **Z.B.T.**
Baby Lotion

containing Zephiran
Works 2 ways to keep baby's
skin "birth day" sweet!

Delightfully fragrant new lotion with wonder ingredient Zephiran not only soothes, smooths, softens... but also protects against rash and irritation-causing bacteria every minute it remains on the skin! Leaves no sticky film!

Mothers! Try **Z.B.T. Baby Lotion** on your own skin and see for yourself how it will smooth and soothe your baby's tender skin.



Famous **Z.B.T.**
Baby Powder

with Olive Oil

"Moisture-Proofs" baby
against diaper irritation

Where ordinary powders absorb irritation-causing moisture, Z.B.T. with Olive Oil *repels* it. Forms a lasting, silky-smooth sheath of protection. Also guards against chafing and prickly heat. Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries.



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Prove to yourself
**You can stop
taking laxatives**

Why fight constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably? Take new **REGUTOL** instead. It's not a laxative, yet it restores regularity as no laxative can. **REGUTOL** simply makes use of moisture in your system to keep elimination natural. Hospital-proved—safe and not habit-forming. Get **REGUTOL** today.



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of Pressure and Slipping of
FALSE TEETH
Chew in comfort with New, Softer
EZO Dental Cushions

Grips Dentures Firmer, Quicker!
Helps Ease Pressure on Gums
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Need a thicker cushion
for your lower plate?



Ask for New **EZO Heavy Gauge Cushions**...
AT YOUR FAVORITE DRUG COUNTER 60c

START YOUR CHILD ON A SENSIBLE READING PLAN based on exciting books about **SCIENCE** and **HISTORY**
...designed to instill a lifetime love of good books and to assist him—without pressure—with his school work

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS OR BIRTHDAYS (see below)

WITH A FOUR-MONTH TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION TO

Young Readers of America

A BOOK CLUB FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 8 TO 14

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF Book-of-the-Month Club

THIS PERSONAL* TRANSISTOR RADIO GIVEN TO YOUR CHILD

THE PLAN • To encourage—without pressure—a natural love of reading is the sound educational principle behind the YOUNG READERS OF AMERICA plan. It provides—at regular intervals, which is extremely important—authoritative books that are, above all, fun to read. Most of the Club's selections in history are famous LANDMARK BOOKS. Most of the selections in science are equally famous ALLABOUT BOOKS. From time to time, when it is obviously to the benefit of our young

members, other books are chosen. A notable example is the Young Readers edition of **PROFILES IN COURAGE** by John F. Kennedy offered below.

THE LANDMARK BOOKS are all written by outstanding authors whose reputations were made in the field of serious adult writing—authors like John Gunther, Pearl S. Buck, Thomas B. Costain and John Mason Brown—in fact, almost every good author you can think of.

THE ALLABOUT BOOKS are comprehensive books about science written by eminently qualified science writers such as Roy Chapman Andrews, David Dietz, Jack Gould and a host of others of equal authority. All the books are profusely illustrated.

* **A FOUR-MONTH TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION** will enable you to see how your own young reader responds to the idea. To excite and inspire him immediately, he will receive, free (there is a charge for postage), the enrollment gift pictured at left. He will also receive the book you select as the first purchase from the two listed in the coupon. Also sent will be fifty handsome bookplates, in order to encourage him to build and be proud of his own library. At the end of the trial subscription, if you feel that the plan is not succeeding with your child, you are free to cancel.

* **THE SYSTEM IS SIMPLE**—each month your child will receive a book addressed to him personally. The price to subscribers, lower than the regular retail price, is only \$1.85 each, plus a small charge for handling and postage. If you decide to subscribe to both series (one **SCIENCE** book and one **HISTORY** book each month) you will receive a discount of 10%.

A NOTE ABOUT CHRISTMAS AND BIRTHDAYS

If you wish to obtain a subscription as a Christmas or birthday surprise, simply check the appropriate box in the coupon. The enrollment gifts and the first purchase will be sent in a package plainly labeled "Do not open until Christmas" or "Do not open until your birthday," as the case may be. Enclosed will be a suitable card naming you as the donor.

"Children who acquire the habit of reading are inevitably better prepared for college than non-readers—a vital matter in many families today. Good books are the most important gifts you can give your boy or girl, for birthdays, at Christmas, on any and every occasion."—GEORGE GALLUP



SPECIFICATIONS OF THIS TRANSISTOR RADIO RECEIVER

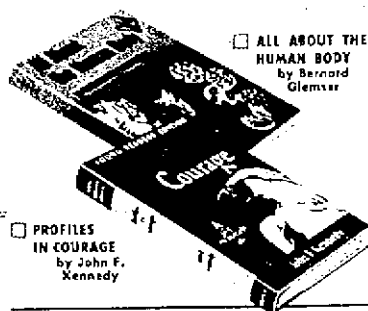
- * **EARPHONE ONLY**—No speaker to disturb others!
- **SUPERHETERODYNE CIRCUIT**—Two transistors, two diodes, two transformers
- **ANTENNAS**—Built-in ferrite type and removable collapsible rod
- **40-MILE RANGE**—540 to 1600 kilocycles
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- **BATTERY SUPPLIED**—Replacements available anywhere

Also included: *Why Radio Can Go Around the World* by Jack Gould, Radio and Television Editor, *The New York Times*



50 BOOKPLATES ALSO GIVEN
TO INSPIRE LIBRARY BUILDING

BEGIN WITH EITHER OF THESE—OR BOTH



☐ **ALL ABOUT THE HUMAN BODY**
by Bernard Glaser

☐ **PROFILES IN COURAGE**
by John F. Kennedy

NOTE TO PARENTS: ALL ABOUT THE HUMAN BODY contains perhaps the best and most sensible description of human physiology ever written for children. It includes an illustrated explanation of the process of reproduction that has been called "a model of clarity and dignity."

NOTES: IN CANADA, LANDMARK (history) and ALLABOUT (science) BOOKS are \$2.00 each (\$3.00 for a combination subscription) plus postage and handling, and are shipped duty free, from Toronto.

Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., 345 Hudson Street, New York 14, N. Y.
YOUNG READERS OF AMERICA Branch

27-12

Please enroll the child named below in a four-month trial subscription, as indicated below, to Young Readers of America and, with the purchase of the first book(s) specified, send him, free (there is a small charge for postage and handling), the PERSONAL TRANSISTOR RADIO and the fifty bookplates. I may cancel the subscription any time after receiving four shipments of books for the child.

CHECK BELOW THE DIVISION (OR DIVISIONS) IN WHICH YOU WISH YOUR CHILD ENROLLED

- ☐ **SCIENCE**. Send one science book each month and bill me at \$1.85 (plus a small charge for postage and handling) for each book.
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As the child's first purchase send the book (or books) checked at the left. (For combination subscription check both books.)

ORDER MUST BE FILLED IN AND SIGNED BY PARENT OR DONOR

Send books to.....
Name of child—please print

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

Ordered by Mr. Miss..... Signature of parent or donor

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

☐ IF YOU WANT THIS AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT, CHECK HERE. (Package will arrive in time for Christmas (order to be received by December 10))

☐ IF YOU WANT THIS AS A BIRTHDAY GIFT, CHECK HERE. (Allow two weeks for delivery)

CHECK ONE

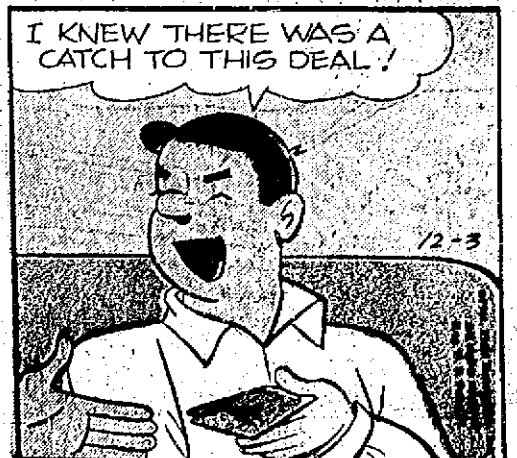
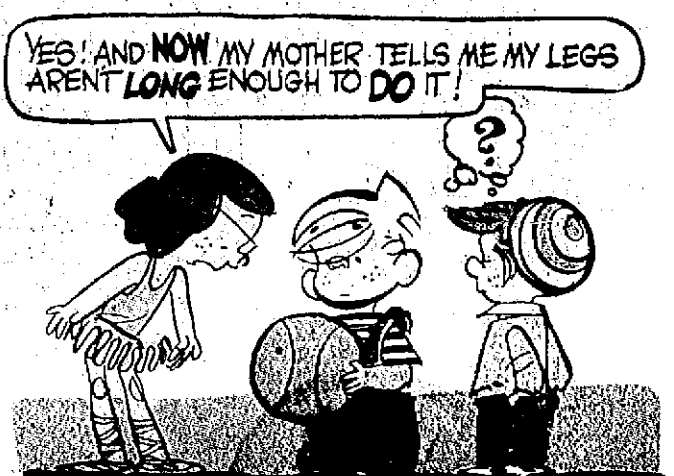
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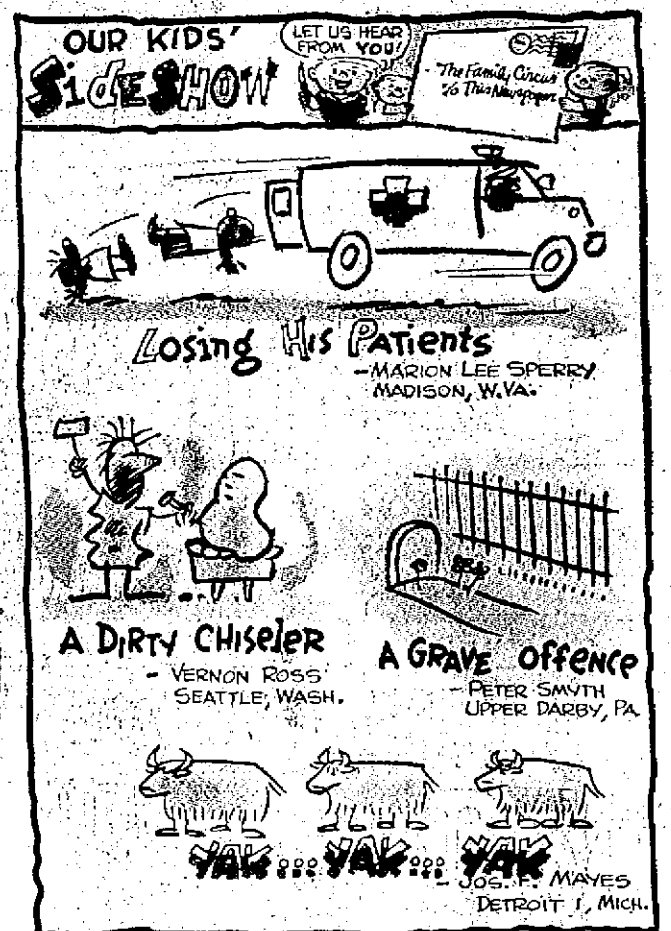
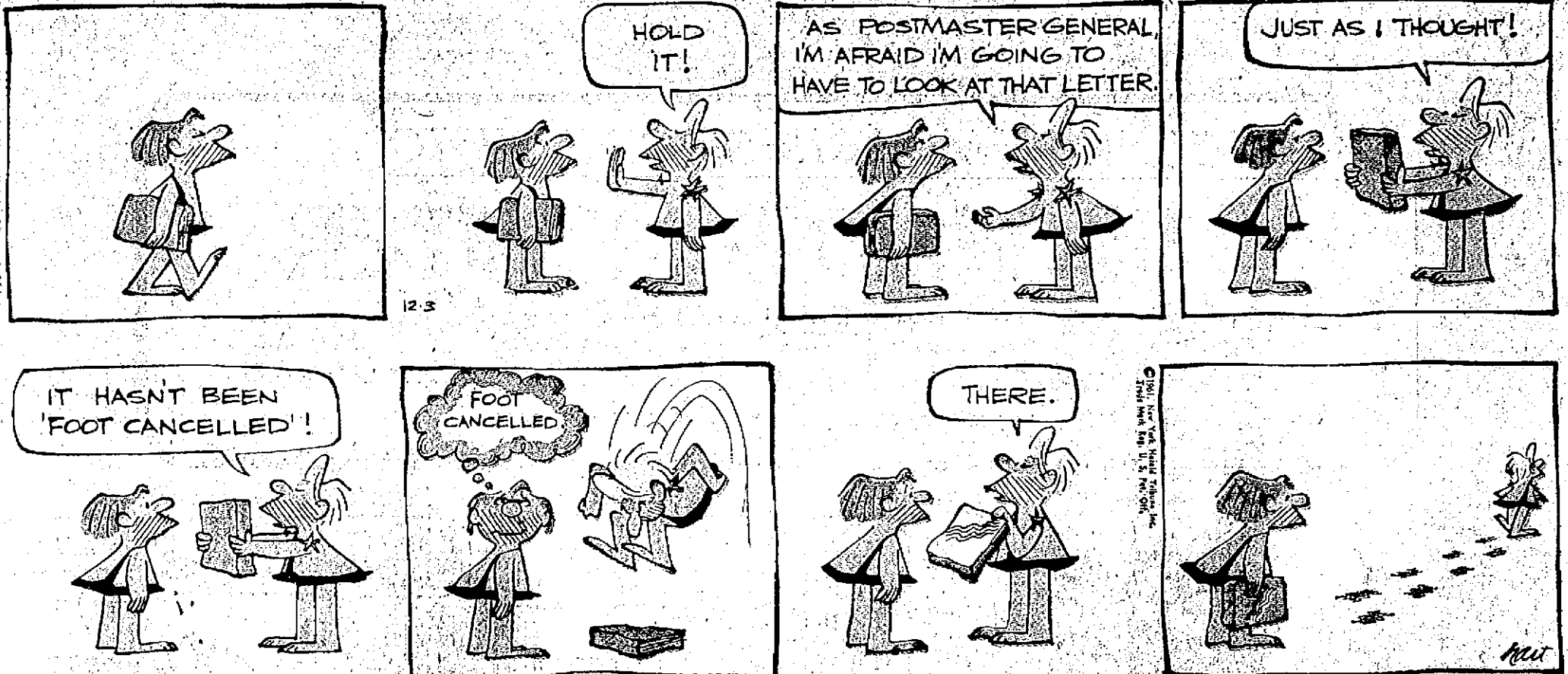
SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE TAKES YOU TO

WORLD'S WINTER VACATION MECCAS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 3, 1961





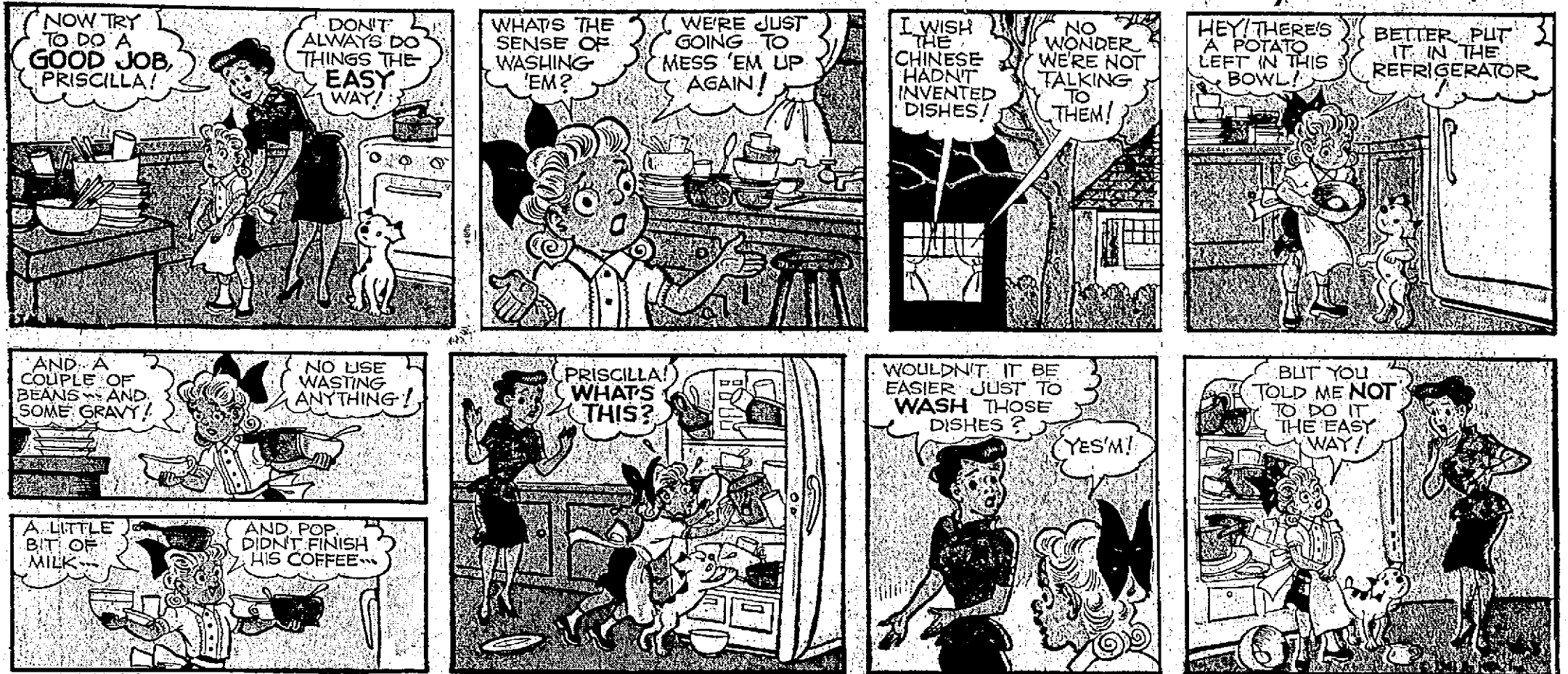
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ALLEY OOP by V.T. HAMLIN



You never had
syrup so good!

You never had
syrup with butter in it!

New...the first
mapley-tasting syrup
pre-mixed with
golden melted butter

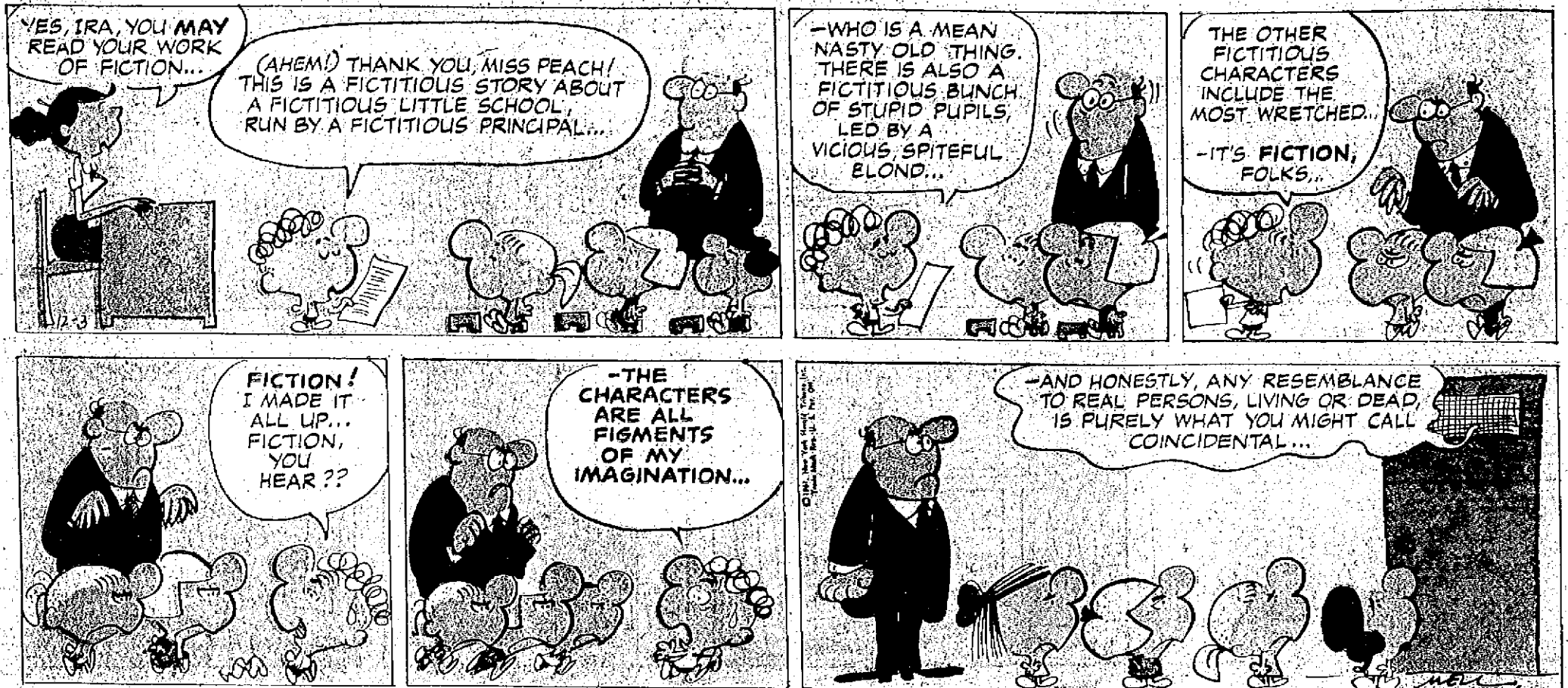
BUTTER
+
RICH
MAPLEY
FLAVOR

Richer pouring, richer tasting—
Mrs. Butterworth's is the most delicious
syrup you ever tried. Mrs. Butterworth's
is the first mapley flavor syrup with just
the right amount of butter blended in for
extra richness. It stays perfectly blended—
needs no refrigeration. Fabulous on
French toast, waffles, pancakes (and
discover how much flavor and color it adds
to ice cream). For smiles at breakfast,
serve it to your family soon.



MISS PEACH

By Mell



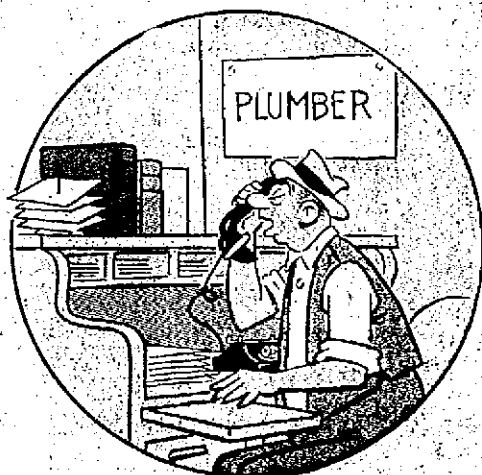
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

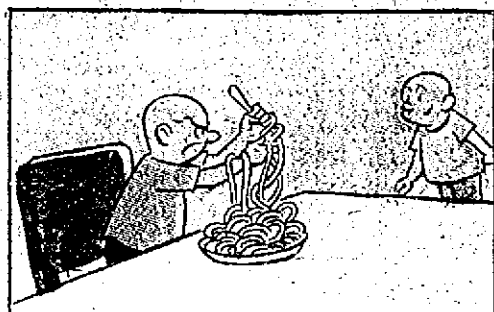
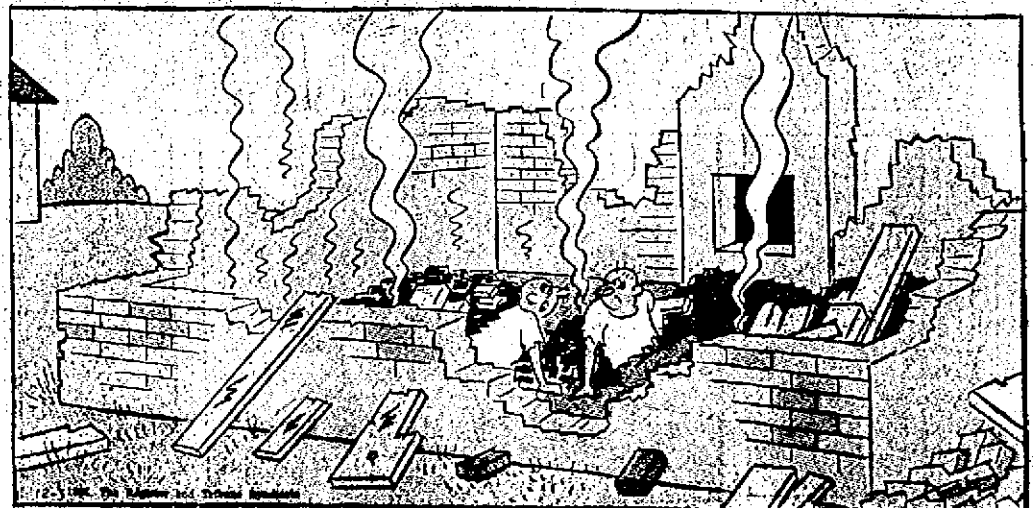


OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Just float on your back--I'll be right over."



Johnny Quick

“FAT BUTCHER, DELIVER PLANE, ALL PERSONS AND CARGO UNHARMED. PLUS ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGES INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT NEW YORK SUNDOWN THIS DAY OR AT SUNRISE TOMORROW YOU WILL BE HANGED FROM YOUR PALACE BALCONY FOR PIRACY! SIGNED, JOHNNY QUICK.”

“THERE ARE LOVE NOTES, PROMISSORY NOTES, DIPLOMATIC NOTES, AND THERE IS THE FORTHRIGHT TYPE NOTE KNOWN AS ‘THE JOHNNY QUICK LITTLE GEM!’”

“HO-HO! I SHOW THESE IMPERIALIST PEEG! KEEL THE CAPITALIST ‘SPIES’ ALL JOB OF ZEM! NOW!!!”

“SI, SI, GENERAL!”

“ER...EET EES TEN MINUTES NOW TILL SUNRISE!”

“I WEEEL NOW GO OUT ON ZE BALCONY AND TELL OUR PEOPLE...ZE WORLD...HOW GENERAL MUSTASHIO-TORO ANSWERS IMPERIALIST THREATS! I...ER...???”

“EENSULT! OUTRAGE! IMPERIALIST GRINGO! ZEY ARE ALL ALIKE! TACK LIKE GIANT WEETH BEEG MOUTH, ZEN RUN AND HIDE UNDER BED LIKE SCARED LEEETLE BOY!”

“HALF AN HOUR EES SUNRISE GENERAL!”

“HO! WHO EES THEES LOUDMOUTH, JOHNNY QUEEK, TO THREATEN ME, A SEEX-STAR GENERAL?”

“OUR FRIENDS EEN CHINA HAVE SEICK OF HEEM!”

“ZEY SAY WHEN HE EES MAD HE EES VEREE TOUGH HOMBRE!”

“YES! YOU’LL DO BETTER THAN THAT PIRATE! YOU’LL DANCE FOR YOUR STOOGES! A REAL SHOW THEY’LL NEVER FORGET! YOU’LL DANCE HIGH ON THE END OF A ROPE!”

“BUT, ZIS EES IMPOSSIBLE! YOU CANNOT DO ZIS TO A PRESIDENTE!”

“O.K., BOYS! IT’S SUNRISE! MUSTN’T KEEP THE GENERAL’S AUDIENCE WAITING!”

“WHILE AT THE PRISON...”

“OH, THEY MUST BE GOING TO TUHN US FREE!”

“I KNEW MY HUSBAND, THE SENATAH, WOULD PUT AN END TO THIS OUTRAGE!”

“FIRING SQUADS DON’T SHOW UP AT SUNRISE TO TURN PRISONERS FREE!”

“ZEES WAY, EVERYONE! ACROSS ZE COURTYARD AND LINE UP AGAINST ZAT WALL!”

“E-E-E! OH NO! Y-Y-YOU CAWN’T!”

“HMM! MAYBE SHE’S RIGHT!”

“THAT WAS CLOSE! A MINUTE LATER... YOU FOLKS O.K.?”

“OOO! HEAVENS! KILLING! THIS IS GHASTLY!”

“GHASTLY LUCKY, EH, WHAT?”

“I SAY, OLD CHAP! GOOD SHOW! DO IT YOURSELF YANKEE! JUSTICE, EH, WHAT? ARE THERE ANY MORE AT HOME LIKE YOU?”

“MILLIONS OF US, CHUM! MILLIONS OF US!”

“JOHNNY! JOHNNY!”

MARK TRAIL

by [signature]

“FOR HE IS AS BUSY AS A SWITCH ENGINE STORING HIS WINTER SUPPLIES...”

“FROM DAYLIGHT UNTIL DARK HE GATHERS GRAIN, GRASS SEED, CHERRY PITS, ACORNS, HICKORY AND BEECH NUTS AND MANY OTHER NUTS AND SEEDS...”

“BUT HIS TASK IS MADE EASIER BY HIS CHEEK POUCHES, WHICH SAVE HIM MANY EXTRA TRIPS”

“BEFORE LOADING UP, HOWEVER, HE CAREFULLY NIPS SHARP POINTS OFF HIS HARD-SHELLED FARE TO PREVENT HOLES IN HIS POCKETS”

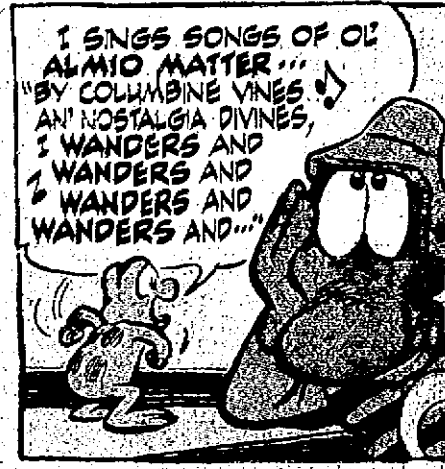
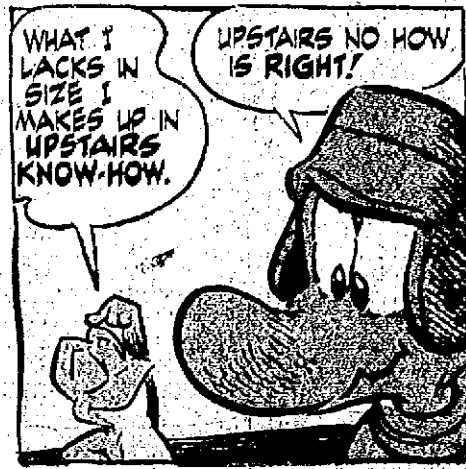
“THEN, STUFFING TWO OR THREE ACORNS INTO EACH CHEEK, AND TAKING YET ANOTHER ONE IN HIS TEETH...”

“MR. CHIPMUNK HURRIES HOME TO DEPOSIT THE LOAD IN HIS HIDDEN UNDERGROUND VAULT”

“THE CHIPMUNK’S LATIN NAME ‘TAMIAS’, MEANING STEWARD, DESCRIBES HIM WELL, FOR HE IS A PRUDENT STORER OF NUTS AND GRAINS”

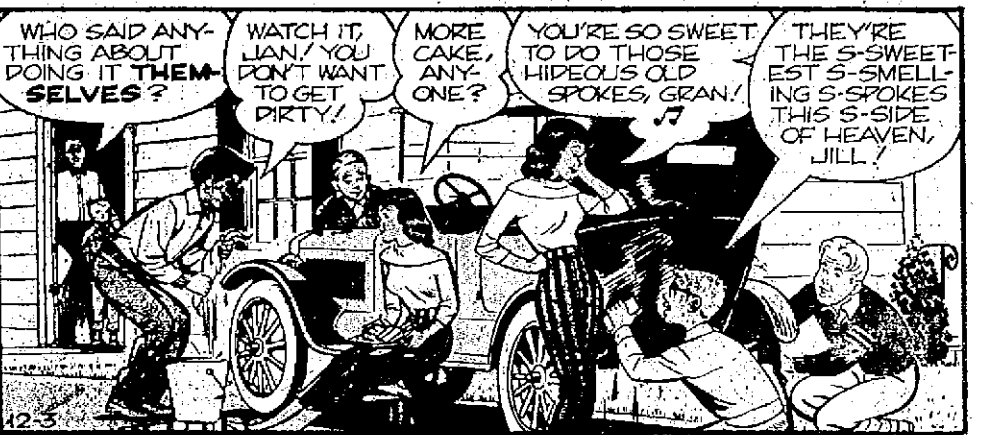
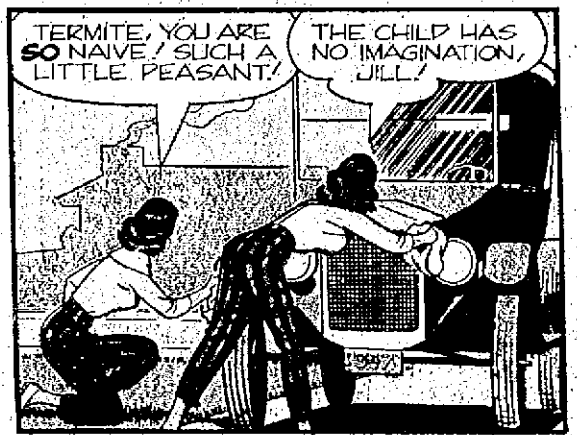
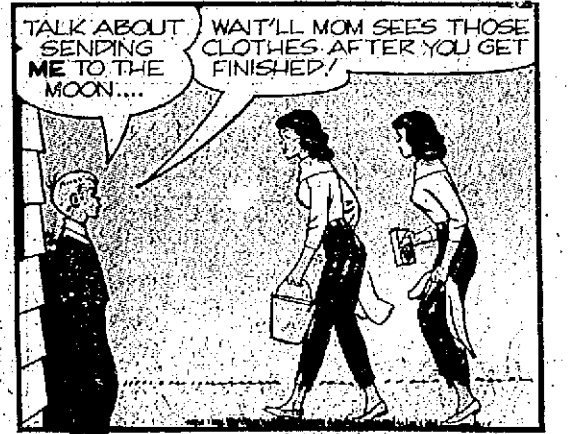
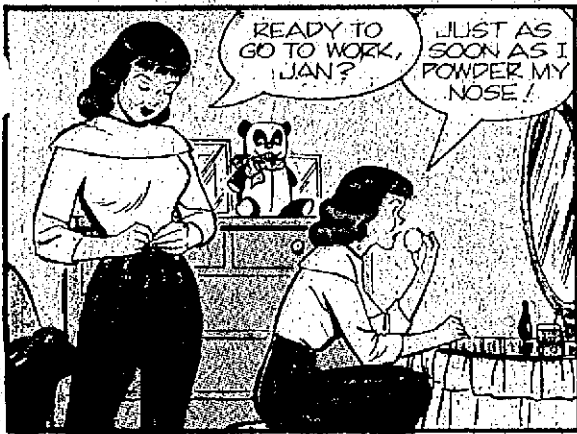
“DURING SUMMER THE CHIPMUNK FEEDS ON INSECTS, GRAINS, NUTS, BERRIES, OCCASIONAL BIRDS’ EGGS AND FLEDGLINGS, AND EVEN YOUNG MICE...”

“BUT HIS WINTER STORES CONSIST OF NUTS AND SEEDS THAT WILL NOT SPOIL IN THE DAMP UNDERGROUND LARDER”



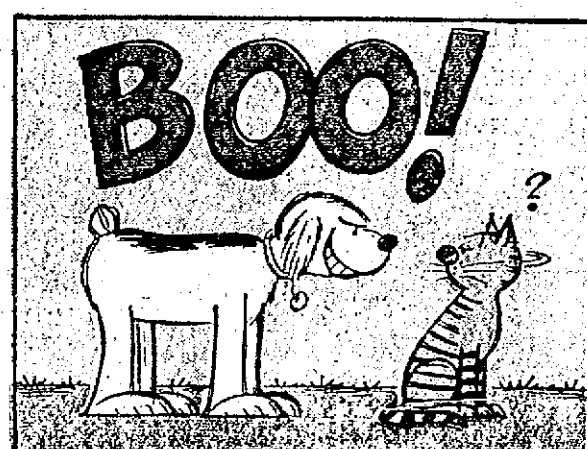
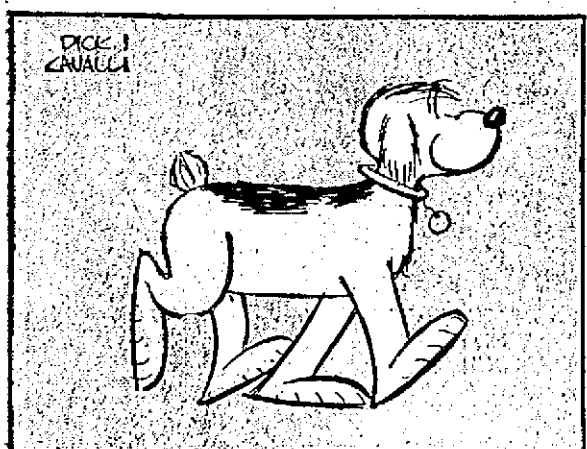
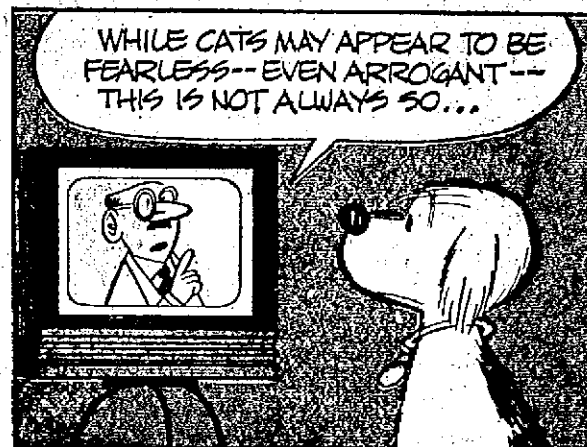
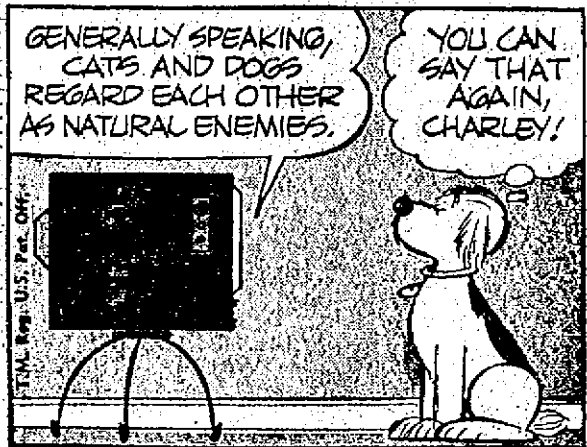
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



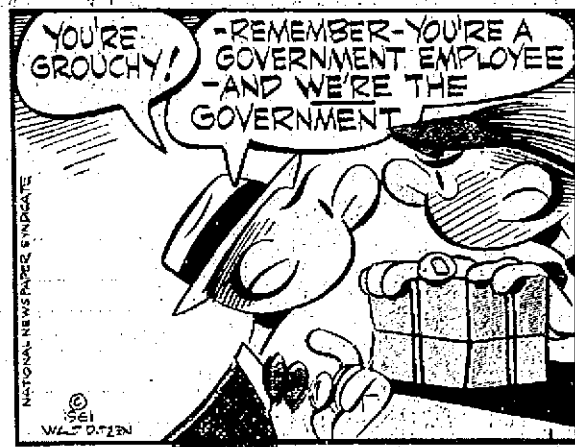
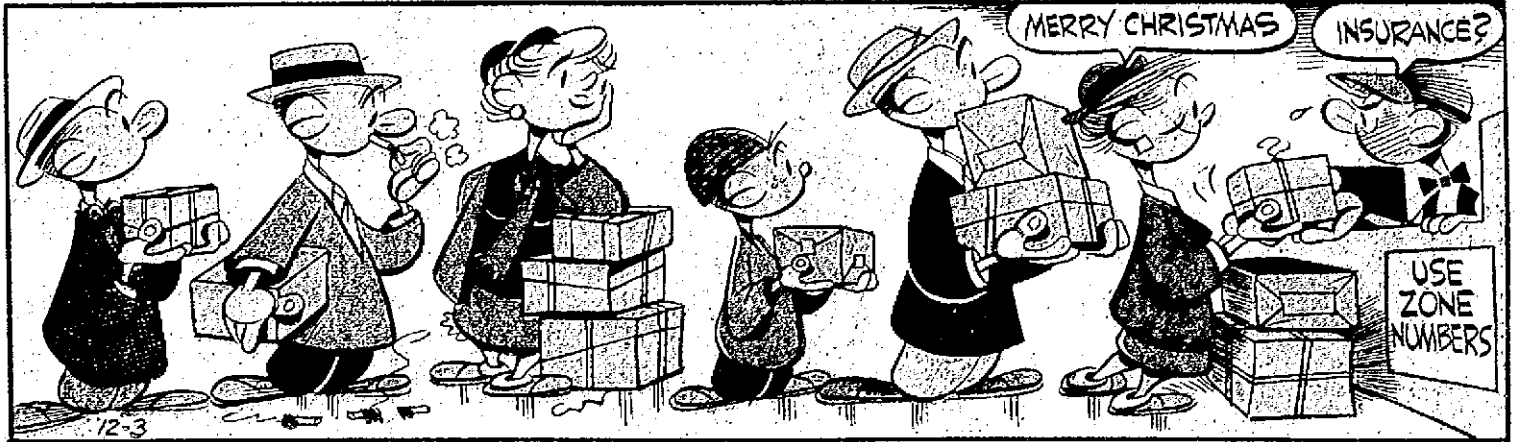
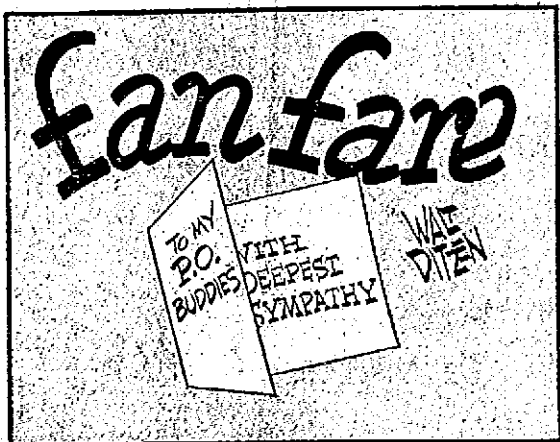
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





Abbie an' Slat's

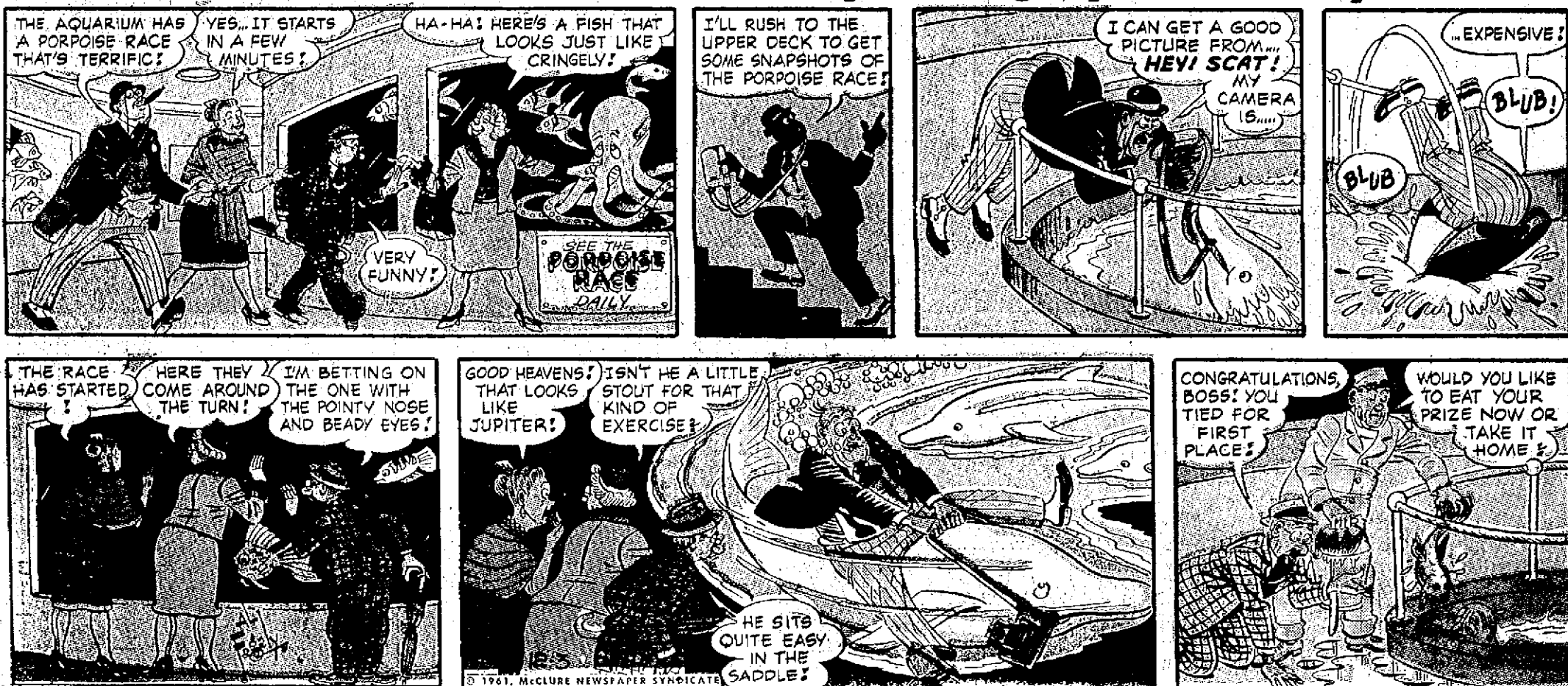
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